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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 69. NO. 266. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1917—12 PAGES. PRICE: St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent. Elsewhere, Two Cents.

DISTANT WHEAT FUTURES ADVANCE 21 TO 24 CENTS

Suspension of Trade in May Options Causes Sensational Rise in the July and September Deliveries on the Merchants' Exchange.

DECISION FOLLOWS COURSE IN CHICAGO

Settlements in May Options Here Will Be Made Privately—Will Work No Hardship, Board President Declares.

Directors of the Merchants' Exchange today suspended trading in May wheat, and announced that all contracts in the option would be adjusted privately. A director stated that $3.40 would probably be the settlement figure as that is the cash price of delivery grades of wheat here.

The action followed similar action by the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday. President J. O. Ballard declared there were few contracts outstanding in May wheat and that the settlement price would work no hardship on millers or grain dealers.

Most of the trade in May wheat was adjusted recently, when a local speculator who controlled the option made private settlement with short sellers. The adjustment price was nearly $1 a bushel under the high-record market quotation of $3.38, reached today.

Trade in May wheat has been unusually wild since the option was first posted. Last fall sales were made as low as $1.37, but the price has advanced constantly. Numerous breaks of 15 to 20 cents have been recorded recently, to be followed immediately by equally wide gains. In the last 30 days the price has mounted more than $1 a bushel, surpassing all records here since the Civil War.

Traders construed the abandonment of May wheat as assuring higher values for distant deliveries and July wheat today was lifted 21¼c over yesterday's close, to a new high-record price of $2.68¼. September sold 24¾c higher, at $2.42.

Kansas City Stops New Trading in May Wheat.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—New trading in may wheat on the local board of trade has been discontinued under the terms of a resolution adopted today by the board of directors. It was explained that the action was taken solely as a patriotic move and with the idea of co-operating with the Government in the national crisis.

The action taken here is different from that taken in Chicago in that it gives the men opportunity to close out their existing contracts. Eleven of the 15 men who compose the board were present at the meeting and voted unanimously in favor of the resolution. The resolution follows:

"Resolved: Beginning this date, new trading in May wheat will be prohibited and operations be confined to evening-up existing contracts."

$3.18 BASIS FOR SETTLING CHICAGO MAY CONTRACTS

Committee Fixes Price After Dealing in the Option Is Prohibited.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The most sensational advance in the history of the present crop, if not in history, marked the trade in wheat today when net gains ranging from 27 to 32 cents were scored in the July and September options. July wheat closed yesterday at $2.46 and today it closed at $2.73 to $2.75; September, which closed the previous session at $2.14, closed with bids ranging from $2.44 to $2.46.

The advance was the result of the statement with which the directors of the Board of Trade announced the termination of trading in May wheat and the fixing of the price of that option at $3.18 by a committee which met this morning. The statement, declaring there is comparatively little wheat in Chicago or territory contributory thereto, available for delivery on May contracts, was regarded as bullish.

The board ordered those with May contracts to close them by May 16. In effect the fixing of the May price was to save shorts from further losses and prevent the longs, among them representatives of the allied Governments, from obtaining further profits. The settlement price, however, permits of handsome gains on wheat bought even two weeks ago.

How the Price Was Fixed.

The Price Committee, of which James A. Patten was chairman, fixed upon $3.18 for the reason that this was the figure established by competitive bidding at the close yesterday.

There are in Chicago public elevators 219,000 bushels of wheat of the grade required for delivery on contracts. A rough estimate places the amount contracted for at perhaps a hundred times that quantity. Thus, had not the board

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HOUSE VOTES TO PERMIT ROOSEVELT TO RAISE ARMY

Instructs Conferees to Restore Senate Amendment After Having Once Voted It Down—Anthony Leads Fight for T. R.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—By a vote of 215 to 178, the House today, after stormy debate, voted to instruct its conferees on the army bill to restore the Senate amendment which would permit Col. Roosevelt to lead a division to France.

The House vote had a double significance indicating that the hard fought amendment will stay in the bill because it directed the conferees to accept the provision exactly as voted in by the Senate, where it carried by a heavy majority.

Does Not Direct Acceptance.

However, the amendment does not direct the President to accept the division; it merely authorizes him to do so. All the weight of the President's expert advices is against it. The language of the amendment follows:

"The President is further authorized to raise and maintain by voluntary enlistment, to organize and equip not to exceed four infantry divisions, the officers of which shall be selected in the manner provided by paragraph 3 of section 1 of this act; provided, that the organization of said force shall be the same as that of the corresponding organization of the regular army and provided further that no such volunteer force shall be accepted in any unit smaller than a division."

Amid applause from both sides, Representative Gallivan, Democrat, of Massachusetts chided his colleagues for failure to show the same patriotism as he said Col. Roosevelt had.

Despite the Colonel's request to his friends not to delay passage of the act, Representative Anthony, leading the debate on the Republican side moved to recommit the bill to the Conference Committee with instructions to reinsert the Roosevelt amendment. Two hours of debate on that proposal were agreed upon. Chairman Dent of the Military Committee objected to any change in the conference report, although he originally sponsored volunteer amendments.

"We went into that conference instructed not to insert the Roosevelt amendment by a House vote of 170 to 106 and we stood by our instructions," said Chairman Dent. "I can't understand how men who voted against the volunteer system in the House can turn around and advocate the system for some special person. If you make an exception you are going against your declarations."

In eliminating the Roosevelt amendment the conferees, he said, had carried out the expressed declaration of both houses of Congress.

Representative Anthony declared that it would be impossible to meet the request for troops immediately, which he believed Marshal Joffre had made of the War Department, unless resort was had "to the services of the 100,000 patriotic Americans who are ready to enlist under the banner of the one great American competent to lead such an army."

"Joffre," he said, "has told the War Department—and we know it to be a fact despite the expurgation of his statements—that a force of volunteers could be raised here and with one or two months' training in this country could be sent abroad and that after four months of training in Europe they could be sent into the trenches."

"American People Favor It."

Representative Sherley, interrupting, declared that Marshal Joffre had told him trained troops should be sent.

"Is the General Staff in favor of the Roosevelt amendment?" he asked.

"I do not know as to that, but I do know the American people favor it," replied Anthony. He added that Col. Roosevelt was the one man for the command of such a division and drew laughter and jeers from the Democratic side.

84,900 IN ST. LOUIS ELEGIBLE FOR NEW ARMY, U. S. ESTIMATE

Census Bureau Announces 10,000,000 Will Be Subject to Conscription.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Ten million men in the United States will be subject to the selective conscription on July 1, within the ages agreed upon in the conference report on the war army bill, Director Rogers of the Census Bureau announced today.

Of these conscription eligibles the bureau estimates New York State will have 1,068,000; Pennsylvania, 874,000; Illinois, 639,500; Ohio, 494,300, and Texas, 420,200; New York City, 624,700; Chicago, 300,800; Philadelphia, 171,800; St. Louis, 84,900; Boston, 77,800; Cleveland, 82,600; Baltimore, 57,600 and Pittsburg, 67,200.

The number of availables in the State of Missouri is estimated at 315,600. The number for various other states is shown in the following table: Arkansas, 156,600; Kansas, 175,900; Kentucky, 202,200; Louisiana, 171,000; Mississippi, 175,000; New Mexico, 41,500 Oklahoma, 213,500; Tennessee, 195,080.

GAS KILLS 4 IN COAL MINE

Explosion in Shaft 10 Miles North of Harrisburg, Ill.

HARRISBURG, Ill., May 12.—Four men were killed in a gas explosion at Grayson Mine, ten miles north of here this morning.

The dead are Joe B. Easton, Walter Easton, Claude Humphreys and Walter Calhoun. Calhoun was the mine examiner, the other men were loaders.

Kaiser Congratulates Carranza.

MEXICO CITY, May 12.—President Carranza has received a message of congratulation upon his accession to the presidency from the German Emperor. Similar congratulatory messages have been received from Belgium, Italy and Peru. These messages amount to formal recognition of the new Mexican Government.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What It Means to Be a Prisoner in the Grip of the Prussian Mailed Fist—
An American's graphic story of life in a German camp for captured warriors.

Sir Ernest Shackleton on What It Means to Be Really Hungry—
Famous explorer tells of his experience in food shortage in the South Polar regions.

The British Private Who Captured 102 Germans at One Haul—
The official version of the most remarkable round-up of prisoners during the whole war.

Ninety-Seven Years Old, but Still an Athlete and a Giant in Strength—
The interesting story of a very remarkable St. Louisan.

Taxicabing With An Ambulance Around Verdun—
A young American's adventures as an ambulance driver for five months with the French Army.

Order Your Copy Today

6 ENEMY ALIENS ARRESTED IN CITY IN LAST 2 WEEKS

District Attorney Discloses That Germans Are Being Held in Jail Here.

United States District Attorney Oliver revealed today that six Germans, arrested during the last two weeks, are prisoners at the City Jail.

Six other St. Louis enemy aliens were arrested last night in New Orleans, where they were said to be making preparations to flee to Mexico.

Oliver said that in the territory under his jurisdiction, the Eastern District of Missouri, orders have been issued for the arrest of 25 enemy aliens, by instructions from Attorney-General Gregory, acting under the President's proclamation of April 6.

Three are held at Cape Girardeau, whose names are given as Henry Holzer, Walter Fassbinder and William Boorg.

All of those arrested in this district will eventually be sent to the detention camp at Fort Riley. Oliver declined to give the names of those held here, or any particulars as to the reasons for their apprehension.

MAN WHO PULLED HAIR OF "BRIDE-TO-BE" IS RELEASED

Tells Judge Girl Laughed at Him After He Bought Her Clothing and Ring.

Abe Gold, a bricklayer, of 2105 Biddle street, accused of disturbing the peace of Miss Sarah Cohen of 2718 Stoddard street, was discharged by Judge Sanders in police court today. Miss Cohen charged that he entered her home April 30 while she was dining with her parents and dragged her from the table by the hair and afterwards threw stones through the kitchen window.

Gold testified there was reason for his wrath. He said he was introduced to Miss Cohen by David Goldberg, who had been commissioned by her parents to find a "nice boy" for her.

After she agreed to marry him, he said, he bought her $250 worth of clothing, a $150 diamond ring, and white shoes and stockings. After receiving these gifts, he said, she laughed at him. He admitted dragging her from her family fireside by the hair, but denied throwing stones through the window. He said the windows were broken when Miss Cohen's father forcibly ejected him from the house after the hair-pulling incident.

WILL SEEK RECRUITS IN PARKS

A temporary naval recruiting station will be opened tomorrow in Fairground Park and the officers will attempt to induce as many as possible of the Sunday park crowds to enlist. The "U. S. S. Wilson," an automobile truck decorated to resemble a battleship, will parade the streets of the West End, and in the afternoon visit all the ball parks. A band will accompany the truck.

PERMIT BLANKS SENT OUT HERE TO 122 ENEMY ALIENS

Must Be Filled Out and Approved Before Valid as Passes to Barred Zones.

JUNE 10 THE LAST DAY

Bearers Can Enter Only Zones in Which They Reside or Work.

Permit blanks which, when filled out and approved, will authorize the holders to remain in restricted zones where they live and to enter other zones where they were employed, were sent out to 122 enemy aliens by United States Marshal Lynch today. At the same time the Marshal gave out the names of the enemy aliens who had applied for these permits.

The blanks when filled out must be approved by United States District Attorney Oliver. They will be used by the holders as passes to admit them to barred zones after June 1.

June 10 the Last Day.

June 10 will be the last day on which alien enemies may obtain these passes.

The passes were received by Marshal Lynch yesterday. Each will bear a picture and a full description of the person to whom it is issued. It will state the zones in which he lives and in which he works. He will be subject to arrest if found in any other restricted zone.

While the passes will restrict the holders to the zones in which they live and in which they are employed, the District Attorney, at his discretion, may issue paroles which will authorize the holder of a pass to go into any or all of the restricted zones so long as he obeys the law and is guilty of no disloyalty.

Any violation of the permit privilege or the parole will result in imprisonment or internment for the period of the war.

Dr. Ernst Jonas, a physician of 4495 Westminster place, and Dr. Joseph M. Keller, 508 North Grand avenue, and Dr. Wilhelm Nobbe, 3418A Keokuk street, both oculists, are in the list of alien enemies.

List of Applicants.

An alphabetical list of those who have applied for permits to enter restricted zones follows:

William Albrecht of 2217 Cherokee street; William C. Andre of 7118 Idaho avenue; Stanislaus Andree and 3 sons, Frederich, Paul and Erich Andree living at 1326 Annie avenue.

Dr. A. H. Bach of 1917 Morgan street; Frederich E. Brausch of 6133 Berlin avenue, employed at 1607 Chemical Building; Ludwig Baer of 32 Washington terrace, employed at Grand-Leader; Walter Baldenecker of 3949 Magnolia avenue; John Bauer of 2627 McNair avenue, employed as cook at Caeser's Cafe, 414 Pine street; Otto Benkelmann of 119A South Channing avenue; Theodore W. Beth of 3130 Brantner place; Henry Blanke, student at Concordia Theological Seminary; George F. Brueggeman of 4733 Rosa avenue; George Brunner, student at St. Louis University; Ferdinand Broinitz of 4359 Bates street. T. C. Bemdelow, employed at Herboth Mercantile Co., 601 North Second street; Victor Briloni, 3316 Louisana avenue. Paul Benz, 5413 Minnesota avenue; John Bock, 1818 South Third street; Johann Back, 1714 South Eighth street; Frederick Bortling, 6510 Curtis avenue. Walter Brielan, 4235 Hartford street.

Henry Christ, 119 South Broadway.

Julius Debuy of 344A Iowa avenue. Leo Dzialoloski of 817A North Tenth street. P. M. Dautenhalmer, 2105 Arsenal street.

Charles Engelke of 2150 Oregon avenue, employed at Union Electric; Conrad J. Epysels of 3539A Itaska street; Walter Erselius of 366A North Boyle avenue, employed at Kinloch Telephone Co.; Herman A. Eremmenger, 1805 Sidney.

Fritz Faeber of 2119 Miami street, employed at Concordia Publishing Co. A. L. Flaten of 3421A Olive street. J. D. Franke of 4115 Itaska street, employed at Grand-Leader. Konrad Freese, employed as porter St. Louis University. William Fittgemeyer, 6570 Curtis avenue, Wellston, Mo. Karl Fivevy, 2327 Geyer avenue. William Farr of 4312 Laclede avenue.

August E. Gesellschap of 4759 Kennerly avenue, employed at A. Moll Grocery company. H. Grunder, S. J., Professor of psychology at St. Louis University. Gus Grelis, 4245 Clay av.

Chas. Hiller, 2909 S. Compton. Brenan Heintze, 1382 Arlington avenue. Chas. Hucke, 1707 S. Ninth street. Mrs. Martha Heinicke, 3349 Indiana; Rev. Frederick Hagermann of St. Louis University. Albert Haring of 1808 Arsenal street, employed at 918 Pine street. Aloisius Held, houseman at St. Louis University. George Hennes of 4936A Berthold avenue. Dr. Heiman Henzerling of 1405 North Euclid avenue. Otto Hessler of 2820 Keokuk, employed at 2206 Wash street. G. C. Heye of 3636 Hartford street, president of Nelson Distilling Co. Brother John Hoffmann of St. Louis University.

Richard Inverse, 3428A South Jefferson avenue.

Dr. Ernest Jonas, Taylor avenue and Westminster place.

Mathew Keck, 3658 French avenue. Dr. J. M. Keller of 2504A South Compton avenue, physician and instructor St. Louis University. Henry Krekel of 5039 Newport avenue, employed at Frisco railroad. Carl V. Kaefler, 4225 Washington boulevard; Isaac Khan,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Military Port of Brest, France, Which Has Been Offered to the United States as a Naval Base

—Photo by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

THIS is the military port of Brest, France, which has been offered to the United States as a naval base. In the foreground is shown a French warship. In the middle distance is shown the turning bridge.

Brest has about ten thousand acres of harbor with from thirty-six to sixty feet of water, with all the drydocks, naval repair shops, and shipbuilding facilities that go with the principal naval port of France.

"There are patriotic, strategic, sentimental and business reasons for our wish to see the Americans here," said a prominent French deputy. "Brest is the natural port for trade with the United States. There is another reason which alone will probably prove sufficient; there is no other port in proximity to the probable field of action of the American fleet that remains available."

SENATE ELIMINATES PRESS CENSORSHIP

Provisions Are Stricken From Administration Espionage Bill by Vote of 39 to 38.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The newspaper censorship provisions were stricken entirely from the administration espionage bill today in the Senate by a vote of 39 to 38 on motion of Senator Johnson of California.

After the censorship clause had been stricken from the bill, Senator Kirby, Democrat, of Arkansas, introduced an amendment providing for a definite and specific press censorship under the supervision of the Secretaries of War and the Navy and that was defeated, 65 to 5.

Prohibition against the employment or use of cereals, grains or other edible things in the manufacture of beverage liquors during the war and one year after, was proposed as an amendment by Senator Cummins.

Senators voting to eliminate the censorship were: Democrats—Ashurst, Bankhead, Broussard, Chamberlain, Gore, Hardwick, McKellar, Martin, Reed, Saulsbury, Shields, Smith of Georgia, Thomas, Underwood, Vardaman—15. Republicans—Borah, Brandegee, Calder, Cummins, Curtis, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gallinger, Gronna, Harding, Johnson of California; Jones of Washington; Kellog, Kenyon, La Follette, New, Norris, Page, Sherman, Smoot, Sutherland, Townsend, Watson—24. Total 39.

Against striking out the censorship: Democrats—Culberson, Fletcher, Gerry, Hollis, Husting, James, Jones of New Mexico; Kendrick, King, Kirby, Myers, Overman, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Robinson, Shafroth, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith of Arizona; Smith of South Carolina; Stone, Thompson, Trammell, Walsh, Williams, Wolcott—27. Republicans—Brady, Colt, Hale, Lodge, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Poindexter, Sterling, Warren, Weeks—11. Total 38.

The Senate's action, if permitted to stand on final passage of the bill, leaves the House on record of the censorship and the Senate against it and probably will throw the question into a conference committee for settlement, where the full force of the administration will be exerted to put a censorship through in some form. Without a record vote the Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Reed to make the whole bill effective only for the duration of the war.

TAFT'S SON CHARLES A PRIVATE IN ARTILLERY

Enlists in Army After Getting Parents Consent—Brother Fails in Medical Examination.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Charles P. Taft, 19 years old, son of former President Taft, has enlisted as a private in the artillery. Taft is under legal age and it was necessary for him to obtain consent of his parents.

Robert Taft, another son of the former President, who enrolled for the officers' camp, failed to pass the exacting reqirements as to vision.

FLOUR IS $17.10 A BARREL

Prices Continue Advance, Showing 40 Cents Increase Over Yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 12.—Flour prices continued their upward trend today and fancy patents touched the new high point of $17.10 a barrel, 40 cents above yesterday's top figure. First clears advanced 50 cents, being quoted at $14.90.

"FRANCE WILL GET WELL, ALSO YOU," VIVIANI TELLS BERNHARDT

French Actress Greatly Cheered by Visit to Sick Room of the Vice Premier.

NEW YORK, May 12.—"Oh, oh! Monsieur Viviani, it is so kind and thoughtful of you to come and see me!" said Sarah Bernhardt to Rene Viviani yesterday. "Tell me all about my suffering, dear France! May I live to see the day when the French soldiers will drive the Huns from her territory, especially Alsace-Lorraine!"

The actress greeted the Vice Premier of France in her room in Mount Sinai Hospital. She seemed to take on new life as a result of the visit.

"Madame, it is a great pleasure that I am able to greet you," said the statesman. "Words would fail to express my sorrow in finding you ill. France is ill, but is going to get well, and so are you, my dear Madame!"

M. Viviani and Consul-General Liebert arrived at the hospital at 4 o'clock. Seating himself on the edge of the actress' bed, Viviani gently took her hands in his, leaned over and kissed her. Tears came to their eyes frequently in the 10 minutes visit. M. Viviani told Mme. Bernhardt of the French people's faith in ultimate victory for the allies, especially since the United States had entered the fray. He spoke also of the wonderful greeting given to the French commission here. She smiled as he recounted amusing incidents which had happened. She told him she hoped to be back in France within a few weeks to lend her country all the assistance within her power.

"Au revoir, Madame," said Viviani finally, kissing her. "I know I shall shake you by the hand in Paris soon. You are going to get well. This is not good bye."

MORRIS & CO. BUY WAR BONDS

Subscribe for $750,000 Worth; Easy Payment Plan for Employes.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Morris & Co. today authorized the purchase of $750,000 in Liberty bonds, and announced a plan whereby its employes may purchase bonds on easy payments.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; UNCHANGED TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	50	8 a. m.	52
4 a. m.	47	2 p. m.	60

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, May 13, issued by the Weather Bureau today follows:

Plains States and Upper and Mississippi Valley—Normal temperature probable. Generally fair, except rains are probable Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Cool weather at the beginning of the week followed by a change to considerably warmer weather by Tuesday or Wednesday, and normal temperature thereafter. Except that local rains are probable Wednesday or Thursday; generally fair.

West Gulf States—Local rains at the beginning of the week followed by clearing Monday or Tuesday and fair thereafter. A general rise in temperature will set in Monday and Tuesday and moderately warm weather will continue thereafter.

CAPITAL SPECULATES ON PERSHING'S MISSION

Secretary Baker Refuses to Comment on Report General Is to Lead Force to Europe.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Revival of speculation as to the mission in Washington of Major-General John J. Pershing was met at the War Department today with the statement that nothing could be given out in that connection at this time and that Secretary Baker regarded such speculation as prejudicial to the public interest.

It was pointed out that Secretary Baker has assured the press that announcements would be made promptly on any decisions reached as soon as they could be given out without prejudice to the national interest. The Secretary has classed movements of high army officers as matters which should not be speculated upon, as speculation might tend to reveal prematurely the military plans of the Government.

Under the general restriction, both the Secretary and departmental officials declined to comment in any way on reports that Gen. Pershing might command an expedition to France.

Officials pointed out that in the execution of plans for building a great army there would be many conferences at the department the nature of which would not be disclosed. With regard to any movements of troops the preliminary details will have to be threshed out and speculation at that time upon any such details either of personnel or material it was said might serve to give the enemy knowledge of what to expect. It is to guard against even the possibility of such a happening that the department is anxious to check speculation which might reveal plans to the enemy.

50 GERMANS WITH COPIES OF WILSON'S MESSAGE SURRENDER

Soldiers Wave White Paper in Upstretched Hands on Front Near St. Quentin.

PARIS, May 12.—Tangible fruits of the missionary enterprise originated by the New York World and carried out by the French Government, which scattered copies of President Wilson's address, in a German translation, over the German lines and as far behind then as aviators could reach, have been gathered near St. Quentin.

French sentinels in the front trench heard a rattle among the tin cans hung along the outer edge of their barbed wire entanglement by way of warning signals and they threw up a star shell. Its weird blue glare disclosed a party of fifty odd youthful and hungry looking soldiers, every man with his hands up and each waving a white paper which proved to be one of the German copies of the President's address.

They were conveyed safely into the French lines and taken to the rear, although under a sputter of rifle fire from the German trenches.

POLES TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Will Decide Whether to Join Russia or Central Powers.

LONDON, May 12.—Preparations are being made for a conference of representatives of all parts of Poland, according to the Dagens Nyheter, as quoted by the Exchange Telegraph's Stockholm correspondent today.

The conference, it is stated, will decide whether the new Poland shall join Russia or the central Powers or whether it shall become a monarchy or a republic.

BRITISH ATTACK HINDENBURG LINE AND MAKE GAINS

Some Hundreds of Prisoners Taken in Assaults Near Bullecourt, on Arras-Cambrai Road and North of Scarpe.

Operations Carried Out Immediately Following Heavy German Attacks Farther North.

Artillery Particularly Active Near Verdun—French Make Successful Trench Raids in Alsace.

LONDON, May 12.—The official statement given out here today says that British troops attacking the Hindenburg line have gained their objectives and taken some hundreds of prisoners. The British attacked near Bullecourt on both sides of the Arras-Cambria road and north of the Scarpe River last night and early this morning.

The statement reads:

"Very successful operations were undertaken by our troops last night and early this morning. Attacks were delivered on the Hindenburg line near Bullecourt; also astride the Arras-Cambrai road and north of the Scarpe. We gained our objectives at all points and have taken some hundreds of prisoners.

"Local fighting resulting in our favor also took place during the night east of Lempire.

"Successful raids in which we captured several prisoners were made by us last night east of Ypres."

Today's attack was made following repeated German assaults on the British positions. Last night's official report showed the severity of the fighting, saying:

"Early this morning the enemy launched a third attack, in which they again employed flammenwerfer, (liquid fire), upon our new position south of the Souchez river.

"After severe fighting lasting some three hours the weight of the enemies' repeated assaults compelled our posts to withdraw from a portion of the front attacked. This afternoon our troops counter attacked and recaptured the whole of the lost trenches. As a result of his three attacks the enemy suffered heavy losses. Our positions remained unchanged.

"The activity in the air continued yesterday. Three German airplanes were brought down in air fights and three others were driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing."

Heavy Artillery Fighting Near Verdun; Raids Occur in Alsace.

PARIS, May 12.—Unusually heavy artillery fighting took place last night on the Verdun front in the region of Avocourt, today's official statement says. French patrols penetrated the German lines at several points in Alsace and in the region of Bezonvaux.

Last night's statement told of successes in the Balkans as follows:

"Army of the East—On the 10th instant, on the west of the Vardar River, and on very difficult terrain, our troops brilliantly carried Srka di Legin (to the south of Huma) and maintained themselves there despite violent counter attacks by the Bulgarians.

"To the north of Pojar the Servians have captured two enemy works. During the fighting of the 10th-11th instant the allied armies captured 300 prisoners, among them seven officers, and three machine guns."

ARMY FLYER SETS NEW RECORD

Capt. Robertson With Passenger Ascends 16,400 Feet.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 12.—All American aviation altitude records were broken by Capt. W. A. Robertson Jr., military aviator, yesterday at the North Island training school, who reached a height of about 16,400 feet. The American record had been held by Victor Carlstrom, who was killed in a flight at Newport News Wednesday. It was 16,335 feet.

Capt. Robertson came into public notice through a flight he made last January with Lieutenant-Colonel Harry G. Bishop, the two being lost nine days in the desert of Sonora. Robertson had as a passenger Capt. C. K. Rhinehardt. They used a 300-horsepower battleplane. Zero temperature prevailed above the 16,000-foot level.

RULER APPEALS TO AUSTRIANS

Emperor Asks Them to Hold Out Until New Harvest.

AMSTERDAM, May 12.—An exhortation to the Austrian people to hold out until the new harvest gives relief is made by Emperor Charles in an autograph letter to Premier Clam-Martinic of Austria, which is published in the Zeitung of Vienna.

Report as to Lady Decies Denied.

LONDON, May 12.—The report that Lady Decies formerly Vivian Gould of New York, has joined the Scottish Women's Hospital contingent was declared yesterday by the Times incorrect.

BOSTON EXTENDS WARM WELCOME TO GEN. JOFFRE

Marshal Will Review Parade, Greet Legislators and Receive $150,000.

STREETS MASS OF COLOR

Viviani Is in Canada Today and Hero of Marne Will Go There Tomorrow.

BOSTON, May 12.—Marshal Joffre and members of the French mission accompanying him, arrived here from New York shortly before 8 a. m. today. They left the train at the South station where they were met by members of the official reception committee and an escort of the National Lancers. A crowd in the station and the surrounding streets cheered the visitors.

The committee which welcomed the envoys was headed by Mayor Curley. Among its members were President A. W. Lawrence, Lowell, of Harvard University and the six French army officers who are instructing Harvard students in military tactics and former Gov. David I. Walsh.

When Marshal Joffre and members of the committee entered the automobile for the short drive to the home of Henry F. Sears, on Beacon street, their home while here, they found themselves beneath such a display of flags as never before had been seen in this city. All along the streets in the wholesale and retail business districts the Stars and Stripes floated beside the tri-color from every building.

The afternoon parade was the central feature of the day. Before this, however, came a visit of the visitors to the State House for presentation by Gov. McCall to the Legislature in joint session and to representatives of military organizations. A luncheon tendered by the city at Faneuil Hall, scene of innumerable patriotic demonstrations, followed.

The parade was arranged to include members of the national guard, a battalion of coast artillery, sailors, marines, a detachment of 25 Americans who have served in the French and British armies during the war, and the Boston high school cadets.

In front of the Capitol had been erected a reviewing stand for Marshal Joffre and his party.

The climax of the parade will come on Boston common in the presentation to Marshal Joffre of a gold casket containing an order for more than $150,000, contributed by New England citizens toward the support of fatherless children of France. Little Mary Curley, daughter of the Mayor, was chosen to make the presentation.

Late in the day the envoys will visit Harvard University, where honorary degrees are to be awarded, and tonight they will be tendered a dinner by the State at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

M. Viviani, head of the French mission who is in Canada today, will arrive tomorrow and will be the guest at a public reception at Braves Field. Marshal Joffre will go to Canada at midnight.

Viviani, Head of French Mission, in Canadian Capital.

OTTAWA, Ontario, May 12.—Rene Viviani, head of the French War Commission to the United States, arrived here shortly after noon today.

William Barton Dies in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—William Barton, 61 years old, former president of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the Barton Hat Company, died yesterday at his home here. He came to Kansas City in 1887 from St. Louis, joining his brothers, Kimber L. Barton and George A. Barton, in the Barton Brothers Shoe Company. He was in the shoe business here until 1913, when the company was sold and the new hat concern organized.

Striking Picture of Head of French Mission Speaking in East

RENE VIVIANI.

TEXAN WRITES HE WAS FIRST WITH U. S. FLAG AT WAR FRONT

Bob Davis of Bell County Describes Awful Fighting in Canadian Charge at Varny Ridge.

TEMPLE, Tex., May 12.—Confirmation of the report that Sergeant Bob Davis of Bell County, was the first American to carry the flag of the United States in the European war was reecived here today in a letter from Davis to relatives.

Davis wrote from Sankerton Hospital Whitestable, Kent, England, where he is recovering from wounds received when the Canadians charged Vimy Ridge in France, April 9.

Davis said the Canadians swept forward on a three-mile front, killing 4060 Germans and wounding many more, captured 4000 prisoners and took 50 big guns and 100 machine guns. In the letter, which was dated April 20, Davis referred to the firing line as "that awful slaughterhouse."

Lacross (Wis.) Editor Drops Dead.

LACROSSE, Wis., May 12.—Noland B. Celatt, publisher of the Tribune and Leader Press, died suddenly last night from an attack of heart disease while conversing with his wife. Celatt was 61 years old and was one of the best known newspapermen in the Northwest.

McClintock Expedition Survivor Dies.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—Dr. David Walker, 81 years old, last surviving member of the McClintock expedition sent to find Sir John Franklin's party in the Arctic in 1857, died here at the home of his daughter.

LAWYERS ADOPT RESOLUTION FAVORING NEW COURTHOUSE

Want Provision for Building Included in Proposed Municipal Bond Issue of $18,000,000.

A meeting of St. Louis bar, attended by about 50 lawyers, at the Court House yesterday, adopted a resolution that provision be made for a new court house in the proposed $18,000,000 municipal bond issue.

James C. Jones, President of the Bar Association, ridiculed the idea that the present structure, which has been in use about 70 years, should be maintained for sentimental reasons. He said he was not impressed by the claim that it was the finest specimen of Roman architecture in the United States, nor had he noticed the "fluted columns" around the outside of the building, mention of which was made at the meting. He thought that principally the old court house was famed as the "place where we sold slaves," and that the building ought to be torn down to obliterate this memory.

Several other lawyers, pricipally Cornelius H. Fauntleroy, told about the Roman architecture of the building, while advocating a new court house on another site, maintained the present structure should be preserved. Fauntleroy said there was nothing else like it in the United States.

Oscar E. Buder told that when in Rome, in 1914, he heard a lecturer describe the St. Louis court house, praising its architecture and fluted columns.

Charles R. Skinker opposed any action now asserting that a bond issue at this time would compete with the Government in the sale of war bonds, and would not be patriotic.

THREE SALOONS ARE HELD UP

Customers Put in Icebok in One and Shot Is Fired.

Three men held up the saloon of Gus Nyberg, 1501 North Broadway, last night, and took $25, a watch and 16 boxes of cigars from behind the bar.

Six customers at the saloon of Joseph Neuning, 1800 North Eighteenth street, were ordered into the icebox by three robbers. John Cahill of 1537 Hogan street, who is lame, did not step lively enough to suit the robbers and was shot at. Two women ran from the grocery adjoining the saloon when the robbers entered. About $50 was taken from the register.

Two men held up William Moran, bartender at 2104 Cass avenue, took $140 and a watch fob from him and $25 from the cash drawer.

Defendants Win St. Clair Bond Case.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—In the St. Clair county bond case yesterday, a Federal jury here gave a verdict in favor of Cornelius C. Peery, John K. Masteries and Millard F. McKinley, who were sued for $22,000 by Mrs. Clarisse M. Harrison of Syracuse, N. Y., for their failure when members members of the St. Clair County Court to assess a levy to pay a judgment obtained by the woman's husband against the county in 1885, in the noted railroad bond cases.

Arrest in Fire Costing 13 Lives.

PITTSBURG, May 12.—Thomas J. Pfarr, Fire Marshal of Allegheny County, has caused the arrest of Joseph S. Dean, whom Pfarr alleges was responsible for the fire which destroyed the factory of the Union Paper Box Co. here Oct. 25, 1915, with the loss of 13 lives, 12 being girl employes. Dean was charged with arson as the outgrowth of eight recent fires.

500 MEN WILLING TO JOIN THE NEW SECOND ENGINEERS

Names of 300 Are Taken and Other Inquirers Promise to Return.

18 HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED

Examinations Hastened As Some Are Wanted at Once at Fort Riley.

About 500 men have visited the Federal Building and expressed a desire to join the new Second Regiment of Engineers, which is being recruited for immediate service in France. The names of 300 have been taken. The others made inquiry and said they would return.

Adjutant C. L. Hall, in charge of recruiting, says the men who have applied are of high class. Good men were expected, but expectations have been more than realized.

Those Who Are Accepted.

Thus far 18 men have passed medical examinations and have been accepted for service in France with the new regiment. They are:

William F. Barry, 26, building foreman, 4734 Labadie avenue.

Keith R. Fellows, 22, civil engineer, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Lloyd J. Fischer, 22, railroad clerk, 3609 North Taylor avenue.

Bucur Binig, 23, stationary engineer, 712 Market street.

Ernest Clarke, 29, draftsman, 1377 Granville place.

Alex Nohova, 30, bookbinder, 3506 Grace avenue.

Niolae Lepescu, 21, machinist, 6100 South Broadway.

Daniel B. Jett, 30, civil engineer, 3809 Windsor place.

William C. Garrette, 25, civil engineer, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Thomas L. Stevens, 23, surveyor, 403 Twelfth avenue, Sterling, Ill.

Robert F. Tilley, 29, surveyor, 736 Aubert avenue.

Alexander de Vonton, 28, plumber and fitter, 2109 College avenue.

Duero C. Reed, 31, master electrician, 3662 Cook avenue.

Augustus D. Glenn, 40, railroad trainman, 1405 Missouri avenue.

Robert W. Grimes, 32, general railroad man, 228 North Eighth street, East St. Louis.

Henry A. Isreal, 27, civil engineer, 10 Missouri Pacific Building.

Ivan D. Rowe, 29, railroad operating department, 5082 Von Versen avenue.

Howell F. Adams, 23, civil engineer, 1603 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Three Are Foreign Born.

Three of these men are foreign born. Binig was born in Hungary, Nohova in Austria and Lupescu in Hungary.

Major Wildurr Willing, in charge of the Officers' Reserve Corps for the engineers, received instructions from Washington today to have 35 men, who have passed examination, report at Fort Riley, not later than Monday. Major Willing wants to send 15 more men and is rushing the examinations through for that purpose.

Chicago Regiment of Engineers Expected to Be Complete Monday.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The third regiment of the railway engineers being recruited here for early service in France, is practically full and by Monday the full number is expected to be on the books, according to Samuel M. Felton, president of the Chicago Great Western, who is forming the regiment. Clive Runnells, assistant to the president of the Pullman Co., is regimental quartermaster. Other officers who have left high positions to serve their country in this regiment include T. W. Featherson, engineer, maintenance of way, Illinois Central; C. L. Bent, inspector passenger service, Illinois Central; A. E. Walker, superintendent of the Rock Island road at Little Rock, Ark.; C. W. Reed, road foreman of equipment, Rock Island, at Trenton, Mo.

U. S. PREVENTS A COAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Government demonstrated today its determination not to tolerate labor disturbances which would disrupt war preparations, by persuading Central Pennsylvania coal miners and operators to reach an agreement to avoid the strike of 75,000 miners threatened for next Tuesday.

Representatives of the workmen and employers, after a conferenec last night with Secretary Wilson and officials of the Federation of Labor, today went to work on a settlement. This was the first big threatened strike seriously affecting war activity, to be settled under Governmetn pressure since the war began.

15 CENT BREAD LOAF IN CHICAGO

Ten Cent Size Will Be the Smallest Baked.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The 15-cent loaf of bread will become the standard in Chicago Monday, following the decision of several bakers to stop the manufacture of the six-cent size and to make the 10-cent loaf the smallest baked.

While all bakers have not yet made announcement of the sizes of loaves, it is said that they will shortly follow the lead of those who have already stopped making the small loaves.

ALMS SOLICITOR BEING HUNTED

Woman Complains He Got $1.35 and Gave Fictitious Address.

The police are looking for an elderly man who is soliciting alms for the support of aged persons in a privately conducted "infirmary." Mrs. May Smith of 2337 Carr street, after donating $1.35 to the "cause," found that the address the solicitor had given her was ficititious.

Agent and salesmen openings are calling to good men. See the want ad offers

AMERICAN COMMISSION TO RUSSIA TO DEPART SOON

Route Which They Take Will Not Be Published in Advance Personnel Is Announced.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The American commission to Russia, headed by Elihu Root, with powers of a special ambassador, soon will depart from the United States, accompanied by a large suite, by a route which will not be published in advance. The personnel of the commission, announced yesterday is as follows:

Elihu Root of New York, chairman.

Charles R. Crane of Illinois, Chicago manufacturer and business man, who is now in Russia.

John R. Mott of New York, general secretary International Committee of Y. M. C. A.

Cyrus McCormick of Chicago, president International Harvester Co.

Samuel R. Bertron, banker of New York.

James Duncan, vice president American Federation of Labor.

Charles Edward Russell of New York, author and Socialist.

Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, United States army.

Rear-Admiral James H. Glennon, U. S. N.

The appointment of Major-General Scott as a member of the commission will only temporarily detach him from his office of Chief of Staff.

MISSOURI GUARDSMEN ARE TO TRAIN IN THE SOUTHWEST

Believed That All Will Be Called Into the Service; Efforts Concentrated On Recruiting the New Fifth.

Under orders issued by the War Department, Missouri guardsmen are to be trained in camps in either Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona or New Mexico. Together with Kansas guardsmen they will constitute the Fourteenth Division. The division will be under the command of a Major-General, probably to be appointed by the Governor of Kansas

It is believed the announcement means all units of the Missouri and Kansas guard will be called into service. Orders to that effect have been ready to place on the wires to all guard officers for two weeks.

The First Regiment is at full strength and the regimental officers will join with the officers of the new Fifth to hurry recruiting in that regiment. More than 400 men have already enlisted for the Fifth. About 800 more are needed.

Capt. A. S. Cale, in charge of the recruiting station at 716 Olive street, suggests that business men give temporary employment to the men who enlist as there is no money to take care of them until the new regiment is mustered in. The billposters' organization has arranged to give temporary employment to 25 men.

Charles Allen Cale, brother of Capt. Cale, began yesterday recruiting a band of 28 pieces from the St. Louis Symphony Society, of which he is assistant manager.

Capt. Cale suggests that men who failed to pass the examination for the Officers' Reserve Corps will have a good chance to be promoted to officers if they join the Fifth.

PERMIT BLANKS SENT OUT HERE TO 122 ENEMY ALIENS

Continued From Page One.

4502 Laclede avenue; J. Katte, 1807 South Compton avenue; Fritz Kurth, 418 Lucas avenue; Carl Kuttig, 1428 South Eighteenth street; George Knoop of 2622 South Jefferson avenue, employed at Concordia Publishing Co.

Louis Lehman, 3462 Bell avenue; Max Lewis, 400 Silk Exchange Building; A. Lingenfelter, 4251A Botanical avenue; J. H. Lucke, 3928 McPherson avenue; Simon Mathis, 4649A Pennsylvania avenue, pastry cook at the American Hotel.

Edward F. L. Meyer, 5256 Garfield avenue; Henry Mohr, Rob Hoy Hotel; Fritz Marx, 5548 Waterman avenue; Monty Mayer, 2716 Texas avenue; Henry Mayer, 2817 Eads avenue, employed at the Union Electric; Joseph G. Meyer, 4785 Rosa avenue; Alfred Miller, 3304 Lemp avenue; J. J. Miller, 3723 College avenue; Paul W. Moeller, 4044 Russell avenue; Albert C. Moser, 4631 West Pine boulevard; F. Mueller, 3321 Klein street; Edward Mueller, 406 Dorcas street.

Dr. William Nobbe of 3124A Knapstein avenue. Francis S. Nowak, Grand and Pine.

Gustave O'Huehener, 811 Wilmington avenue. Herman Ollivies, 1027 Clark avenue.

Geo. Polpert, 2954 Armand place; Sam Polishuk, 2447 Laflin street; Christ Paul, 2136 Curtis lane; Peter Pauley, 2828 North Twenty-first street; Carl Poddey, 6411 Page avenue; Charles William Pauley of 2803A Victor street, employed by Terminal Railroad.

Martin Resetaritz, 1838 South Thirteenth street. Bernhard Routhal, Clayton road. G. H. Runge, 2710 Keokuk street. Thodore Charles Reinert, 4106A Arsenal street. Paul Rudolph, 3012 Pennsylvania avenue. W. T. Roth, 110 Locust street; Gustave Ruebsaat, 205 North Grand avenue; Fred W. Rutzke, 1724 Gore avenue.

John H. Schreiber, employed at Curtis & Co. Manufacturing Co. John Schreiber, employed at National Lead Co. Albert Sturm, 2310 S. Jefferson avenue. Charles Schroeder, 2300 Miami street. Max Sternjacob, 1122 South Eighteenth street. Arnold Schipper of 3728 Hickory street. Robert T. Sieger, 2755A Magnolia avenue. Frederick Simon, 2925 North Taylor avenue. Rev. Joseph L. Spaeth, St. Louis University. Fred Stadter, 1447 North Broadway. Charles Sattel of 204 Cherokee street, employed at Busch, Sulzer Brothers, Diesel Engine Plant. Henry Saum of 2722 South Tenth street. Paul W. Schreiter of 1385 Shawmut place. John Schmidt of 245 Rankin street, chauffeur for G. J. Tansey, president of St. Louis Transfer Co. S. S. Scott of 5952 North Market street, employed at Mikado Theater at Easton avenue.

Charles W. Wall of 1009 Pine street, billiard hall proprietor at Planters Hotel. John A. Weigleia, 2856 North Euclid; Florian Windish, 3811 North Broadway; John Wanko, 1909 South Seventh street; Joseph Williams of 5351 Christy avenue; Jacob Zalmberger, Maplewood.

MAN WANTED IN ARKANSAS FOR FRAUD ARRESTED

Official Says He Obtained Store, Garage and Auto With Bogus Checks.

A man said to be Lawrence B. McGill, wanted in Jonesboro, Ark., on the charge of buying a dry goods store, an automobile and a garage with bogus checks, and a woman who gave her name as "Hazel Dawn" were arrested last evening at the Portland Hotel, 1812A Market street, where they had registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Frank Folks."

In a cell at Central Police Station today the woman remarked facetiously, when asked why she had given the name of a moving picture actress, "we're not such frank folks, after all, are we.'"

Chief of Police Craig of Jonesboro, who came after the prisoners, went to Jefferson City to get extradition papers, McGill having refused to go to Jonesboro without the necessary legal formality.

Checks Were Returned.

Chief Craig said McGill, while in Memphis, advertised for a business partner and interested A. T. Robards of Tutweiler, Miss., in the purchase of a drygoods store at Jonesboro. They agreed to pay $8200 for the store, according to Chief Craig, and Robards gave McGill 40 per cent of that amount in cash. McGill in turn gave a check for $8200 to Samuel Nathan, the owner of the store.

Later, according to Chief Craig, McGill purchased a garage at Jonesboro for $3000 and an automobile for $1000. He gave checks for those amounts drawn on a Mississippi bank. When the checks were returned by the bank marked "no good" McGill, the police say, departed.

He was traced through a telegram which he sent his woman companion whom he addressed as "Mrs. A. B. York," at Memphis, telling her to meet him at Springfield, Mo. When she arrived at Springfield the man was not there to meet her and when she checked her baggage to St. Louis it was trailed to the Portland Hotel, where she and McGill were found.

Two suit cases containing wearing apparel found in the room occupied by the couple and $370 in cash, in the woman's purse, were taken by the police.

The man would not talk to the police. His companion treated her arrest lightly.

"I don't know why they are holding me," she said. "I have done nothing wrong. McGill and I were to have been married in St. Louis. It makes no difference who I am or where I'm from. My people are respectable and I do not care to embarrass them. I will stick to McGill, no matter what the future may have in store for him."

The United States District Attorney issued an information against McGill, charging violation of the Mann act in bringing the woman to St. Louis from Arkansas. The hearing was set for Tuesday afternoon. McGill says they are married but refused to make any statement regarding the other charges.

ST. LOUIS BOARD SUSPENDS TRADE IN MAY WHEAT

Continued From Page One.

intervened, probably 99 per cent of the contracts would have had to be settled at any price, even $10 a bushel, demanded by the holders of the contracts, in trade parlance known as "long." They held the sellers, or "shorts" absolutely at their mercy. The situation differed from a corner in that the holders were scattered, whereas in a manipulated corner the supply is congested in the hands of an individual, or a group of speculators acting as one man. As a matter of fact the allied Governments through their Food Commissioners, had a national corner. At one time they were "long" 29,000,000 bushels of wheat in the Chicago market.

Much was closed out some time ago. They had wanted the actual grain, but finding that the bottoms necessary to carry it abroad were not available they reduced their holdings, and by force of circumstances took a handsome speculative profit. They contracted for delivery of further wheat in July and September, and the status of their deals in these months is not definitely known, save that they already have a big profit on paper in both options.

One Example Is Given.

An authentic instance of governmental deals in wheat came to light recently. Incidentally, it may be stated, the small European Government involved loses a fine speculative profit by the fixing of the settlement price today.

This Government wanted a 300,000-bushel cargo of wheat and sought to buy it "over the counter." The counter, however, was bare and as an alternative 300,000 bushels of May wheat was bought around $3, with the intention of insisting on delivery of the actual grain. The contract alone called for 81,000 bushels more than there are in public elevators. Thus the agents of this Government, had not the board stepped in, might have insisted on any settlement price with the sellers that it wished on May 31, the last day for delivery. The elimination of May contracts by no means eliminates speculation in grains. While the trades previously entered into in this month were of a heavy aggregate, the market has been comparatively inactive recently.

Compels Direct Purchases.

The action of the board, while not interfering with the freedom of contracts on the part of either individuals or Governments, compels those requiring wheat for immediate consumption to make purchases from farmers or grain dealers rather than through the medium of a contract for future delivery on the floor of the exchange.

Joseph Griffen, president of the board, declined to supplement his formal statement, asserting that it covered the situation comprehensively. In this he said:

"I wish to emphasize that speculation has nothing whatever to do with the action of the directors; nor is speculation in any sense responsible for the high prices prevailing for May wheat or the cash article. Generally speaking the speculator is not interested in May wheat, his operations being confined to the future. It may be safely stated that the entire interest in May wheat is restricted to farmers, grain dealers, millers and foreign Governments.

"The recent hysteria over the food situation has caused a stampede of customers in every direction and while it is regrettable, it is nevertheless a fact that even the leading Governments of Europe seem to have become fearful as to their future requirements. The largest buyers of wheat for present and future delivery at this time in this market are the Governments of Europe and not speculators."

Followed Series of Conferences.

It was learned today that before the action that led to the closing of the May option, Allen G. Anderson, vice chairman of the British Royal Food Commission, and R. T. Robson, chief wheat buyer for England, France and Italy, met in secret conference with Charles F. Clyne, United States District Attorney. Subsequently Clyne sent for officials of the Board of Trade and after a second conference lasting three hours, the restraining order was issued. A veil of secrecy has been drawn over the proceedings at the meeting, which none of the conferees would remove. Traders, asserting that the representatives of the allied Governments appealed to the board officers, however, pointed to a part of Griffen's statement, in which he said:

"The directors were prompted by what they deemed to be their patriotic duty to the country in this hour of national stress."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

MEMENTO PRESENTED TO JOFFRE IN NEW YORK

A MINIATURE in gold of the Statue of Liberty, provided by popular subscription through the New York World, was presented to Marshal Joffre in Central Park in New York Thursday.

GERMAN SPY A LADY'S MAID IN CHICAGO

Federal Officer Exposed Man by Pulling Off Hair in Presence of Employer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Federal secret service operatives have within the last week found two instances of German spies masquerading in women's clothes in Chicago. In one case the spy posed as a lady's maid and found employment in a wealthy north side home. What happened to the spies the authorities will not disclose. Neither will they reveal the nature of the information they were gathering. Many women also are said to be collecting facts for Germany in places where men cannot work.

The story of one of the captures made by Government detectives is as thrilling as fiction.

Word reached Federal officers that German spy was operating in the home of one of Chicago's richest families. Detectives investigated. They examined the servants, one after another, and found nothing to bear out the rumor.

"Is that all?" they asked as the last kitchen maid was excused.

"All but my personal maid," the woman replied.

"Is she German?"

"Yes, but she is quite beyond suspicion. I will vouch for her."

The officers insisted on seeing her. She was called in. One of the detectives reached over and seized her hair. It came off and the "maid" was revealed as a man.

Women working for the German Government have been busy in various directions and under various guises. Some have lived in this country for a long time, while others are comparatively recent arrivals.

Maids, servants, cooks and stenographers, as well as special teachers, lecturers, singers and artists, are enrolled in the underground forces of the Kaiser's empire. The fact that some prominent citizens have received no punishment for utterances criticising the United States Government is said to have encouraged Teuton spies.

"There may be surprises in the way of raids and arrests when the evidence is well in hand," said a local Federal official.

Hearing Against Complaint Board.

A special committee of the Board of Aldermen will conduct a public hearing in the aldermanic chamber at 7:30 next Thursday evening, to hear complaints against the Complaint Board. The protests came from South St. Louis and the special committee has investigated them.

U. S. TROOPER CONFESSES HOLDU

Implicates Two Other Soldiers in Club Robbery at Camp Baker.

EL PASO, Tex., May 12.—Trooper B. Westcott of the Seventh United States Cavalry, according to a statement made by County Attorney Frye has confessed to taking part in the holdup of the noncommissioned offcers' club at Camp Baker, near here, in which Sergt. Samuel Cooper of the Sixteenth United States Infantry was killed.

In his confession Westcott implicated two fellow members of his machine gun troop, Walter C. Jenseh and Walter Wehr. The three were arrested on suspicion in New Mexico of deserting and changing clothes.

Boy Killed in Fall From Tower.

Arthur Like, 14 years old, was killed last night in a 40-foot fall from a steel high-tension tower back of the Illinois Glass Factory in Alton. He was climbing with a party of boy friends, and slipped after ascending 40 feet of the 120-foot tower. He lived at 1402 East Second street.

Isn't It Logical?

When one newspaper in St. Louis carries approximately as much Home-Merchants' Store-News as all four of the others combined, is it not logical to assume that the one is considered 4 times as valuable for quick and profitable results by the advertisers?

That is precisely the condition shown by Thursday's figures and also by those of Friday. Yesterday's count by columns:

Post-Dispatch Alone	Home-Merchants' Advertising	Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star combined
104 Cols.		113 Cols.

Mr. Advertiser!

Post-Dispatch advertising is real economy, for at one cost it reaches all the buying public all the time.

Why Experiment?

CIRCULATION

92% Weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs

Average for April, 1917:

Daily.......204,550 Sunday.......367,646

First In Circulation In News In Advertising

"First in Everything."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives the Associated Press News—the greatest news gathering service in the world.

A FLAG FREE

To Drivers of Automobiles

Paste It on Your Windshield

Free While They Last

at the office of the

POST-DISPATCH

If you have no car paste it on your window at home.

Package of Dry Mucilage with each Flag, FREE.

Panoramic View at Ft. Riley, Where Civilians Are to Be Trained as Officers of the New Army

RUSSIAN RADICALS REFUSE TO JOIN COALITION; URGE WORLD SOCIALIST MEETING

Workmen and Soldiers Ask for Conference to Discuss Peace—War Minister Says Only Strong Power Can Save Russia.

PETROGRAD, May 12.—The executive committee of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates has decided by a vote of 23 to 22 not to participate in the formation of a coalition Government. The question will be referred to a plenary meeting of the council.

An appeal to the peoples of the world concerning the calling of a peace conference in a neutral country will be published immediately by the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, according to a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the council. The committee also resolved to send a delegation to establish relations with the Socialist delegates at Stockholm and to send delegates to neutral and allied countries to further the peace movement.

Text of the Resolutions.

It was resolved to call a conference of the Socialist Internationale and to invite to the conference representatives of all parties agreeing with the council's appeal. The resolutions adopted by the Executive Committee included:

"1. To convoke a conference of the Socialist Internationale.

"2. To invite to attend the conference representatives of all parties and factions of the international proletariat agreeing with the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates' appeal to the peoples of the world.

"3. To form a special commission of the representatives of the Executive Committee and one representative of each of the Socialist parties to organize the conference and arrange a program.

"4. To publish immediately an appeal to the peoples of the world and a special appeal to the Socialists in allied countries concerning the convocation of a peace conference.

"5. To send a delegation of the Executive Committee to neutral and allied countries and to establish contact with the Socialist delegates at Stockholm.

"6. The peace conference is to take place in a neutral country.

"7. The committee, recognizing as a necessary condition that free passage be accorded to all parties and fractions without distinction, requests that all parties in said countries demand from their Governments free passage for their delegates."

An earnest plea for the continuation of the war until German militarism is overthrown was made by Feodor I. Roditcheff, Governor-General of Finland, at an extraordinary session of the Duma. Mr. Roditcheff said:

"The alliance of free peoples is directed against the oppression of militarism and imperialism. We must, therefore, be stoically faithful to it. We have been told that peace would come from democracy and no one has a greater desire for peace than myself, but when the enemy tramples our country under foot the duty of democracy and everyone who desires peace is to struggle against the enemy and drive him from our territory."

Right to Demand Sacrifice.

Turning toward the members of the provisional government, he said:

"All honest hearts among the Russian people are with you, even the hearts of those of your opponents who speak against you. You are right to demand great sacrifices from the people and to demand superhuman efforts from us all, for we see the efforts and sacrifices which you make. Do not weaken and your name will be blessed, as long as the Russian language is spoken."

N. C. Tcheidse, president of the Council of Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, after an investigation, declared that all rumors of anarchy, the proclamation of an autonomous unit, or strikes in powder works in the Schluesselburg district, are absolutely unfounded.

Danger to Nation Pointed Out.

In a speech at the Duma Thursday, Alexander J. Guchkoff, minister of war and navy, pointed out the dangers that threaten the country. He said:

"For the moment we hoped our military powers would emerge from the salutary process regenerated and renewed in strength, and that a new reasonable discipline would weld the army together, but that has not been the case, and we must frankly face the fact that our military might is weakened and disintegrated, being affected by the same disease as the country, namely, duality of power, polyarchy and anarchy, only the malady is more acute.

"It is not too late to cure it, but not a moment must be lost. Those who either deliberately or not, realizing what they are doing, have cast into our midst the subversive 'Mot d'Ordre' 'peace at the front and war in the country.' Those people, I say, are carrying on a propaganda of peace at any price and civil war, cost what it may.

"That Mot d'Ordre (watchword) must be smothered by another, that being 'War at the front and peace within the country.'

"Gentlemen, some time ago the country realized that our motherland was in danger. Since then we have gone a step further, for our motherland is on the edge of an abyss."

Effort to Exclude German Socialist Majority From Peace Conference.

STOCKHOLM, May 12.—The Politiken prints a letter from the historian, Franz Mehring of Berlin, to President Tcheidss of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, saying that the German international group of Socialists declines to share in any conference at which the German Socialist majority is represented. He urges the Russian Socialists to exclude Dr. Arthur Suedekum, the Socialist Reichstag Deputy, and his associates.

Mehring adds that he speaks also in the name of Rosa Luxemburg and Dr. Karl Liebknecht, both of whom are in prison.

BERLIN REPORTS BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK MAY 10

English Statement Thursday Told of Long Range Engagement With Enemy Vessels.

BERLIN, May 12.—The Admiralty announced that a British destroyer was sunk in engagement on May 10 between German light forces and British cruisers and destroyers.

The German account of the sea fight says the Teuton vessels reduced their speed to allow the British ships to come within range and later advanced on the retreating destroyers, which were speeding to join the distant cruisers. The Germans ceased firing, the statement adds, as the British vessels disappeared.

An official British statement Thursday said a British force had engaged 11 German destropers at long range but was unable to overtake them before they entered the protection of the Zeebrugge base. The British had one man slightly wounded.

MUNITION STRIKES FORBIDDEN

England Orders All Workers to Resume Duties At Once.

LONDON, May 12.—The Government has issued a grave warning to munition workers, saying that it cannot permit strikes to continue and aggravate the delay in the production of munitions.

All loyal citizens, therefore, are called on to resume work immediately and the Government gives notices that all persons inciting to the stoppage of work on munitions are liable under the Defense of the Realm act to conviction for an offense entailing the penalty of life servitude or less punishment as may be awarded. The notice has been posted in all affected centers and explains the stoppage of work, which it says was clearly unauthorized by the trade unions.

MRS. ELSIE B. DIETZ WEDS

Divorced Two Years Ago From German Language Professor.

Mrs. Elise Biddle Diez of 6366 Berlin avenue and George Castleman Tandy, a salesman, of 3534 Washington avenue, were married yesterday.

Mrs. Diez obtained a divorce from Max Diez, former German language professor at Washington University, about two years ago. She is a daughter of Mrs. Walter B. Ver Steeg of 4646 Lindell boulevard.

M'DANIEL APPOINTS ASSISTANT

William Baer Gets $4000 Job in Circuit Attorney's Office.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel today announced the appointment of William Baer of 3825 Flad avenue as his first assistant, at $4000 a year. The appointment will become effective July 1, when the resignation of Edward J. McCullen, whom Baer will succeed, takes effect.

Baer was for four years an assistant to former Circuit Attorney Harvey and had charge of grand jury investigations, at $3000 a year.

HOLLWEG WON'T DISCUSS PEACE, GERMANIA SAYS

Paper Thinks Chancellor Has Won Over Centrist Party Leaders to His Views.

COPENHAGEN, May 12.—The Germania, organ of the German clerical party, indicates that Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg does not intend to make a statement with regard to peace terms before the Reichstag. The Chancellor has evidently won over the Centrists and part of the National Liberal delegation to his view that a discussion of peace terms at the present time is inadvisable. In view of the general attitude of Philip Scheidemann and other majority Socialist leaders, it would not be surprising if the Socialists also abandoned their intention of forcing a peace debate.

The result of the proposed interpellations is very probable to be a controversy between the opponents and supporters of the Chancellor rather than a debate on peace possibilities. The Conservatives are daily growing more desperate as the work of the Constitutionalist Revision Committee proceeds without any intervention from the Government to dam the wave of reform which threatens the political influence of the junkers.

Fears for Throne.

"Where is Hindenburg to raise the fallen Kaiser's banner again and defend the rights of the throne?" cries Prince Zu Salm-Horstmar in the Prussian House of Lords. The Prince is president of the German Naval League and one of the war-horses of the Conservative old guard.

The South German Gazette, the organ of the South German Conservatives, suggests sending a deputation to the Emperor to warn him that his throne is in danger unless he dismisses Von Bethmann-Hollweg. The suggestion is taken up by the Kreuz Zeitung, representing the Prussian junkers and the military aristocracy, the Deutsche Tages Zeitung and the Reichsbote. Other Conservative papers echo the cry that the Hohenzollern throne is tottering unless a new Chancellor comes to suppress the reform movement with an iron hand.

In spite of all Dr. von Bethmann still seems very strong and there is no indication that the Emperor's confidence in him is seriously shaken.

Public Confidence Strengthened.

The announcement that in April 1,000,000 tons of shipping was destroyed by submarines and reports of growing disorganization in the Russian army have greatly strengthened the feeling of confidence in the German public and evidently are tending to counteract the feeling of depression over the long continuance of the war and to encourage hopes that peace with profit may be obtained.

The German majority Socialists are quite human enough in that case to take for Germany what advantages may be obtained in accordance with the spirit of Philip Scheidemann's earlier statement in the Reichstag that he would not refuse an indemnity if it were obtainable, and also of Voske's declaration in the Reichstag on Wednesday that the Socialistic idea of peace without annexation was not incompatible with the moving of some boundary stones.

An editorial in the Social Demokraten of Copenhagen, the newspaper of Borgbjerg, who went to Russia to invite Russian Socialists to enter the Stockholm peace conference and outlined what might be Germany's aims, pictures American capital as a malign influence which is attempting to defeat all efforts for peace.

Peace Without Annexation Basis of Peace Negotiations, Berlin Vorwaerts Says.

AMSTERDAM, May 12.—Referring to the Petrograd report that the peace terms formulated by the German Socialists have been communicated by M. Borgbjerg, the Danish Socialist leader, to the Russian Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates, the Executive Committee of the German Socialist party has written to the Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts of Berlin:

"We have not been informed what M. Borgbjerg actually said in Petrograd. In the discussion between M. Borgbjerg and representatives of the German Socialists peace without annexation, which naturally includes the integrity of our country, was taken as the basis of negotiations. This in no way excludes the possibility of friendly agreement on the subject of adjustment of frontiers. No one would prolong the war a single day for that."

Capable office help is obtained usually the same day a Post-Dispatch want ad is printed.

CARSON SAYS U-BOAT PATROLS HAVE DONE GALLANT SERVICE

First Lord of Admiralty Tells Commons He Wishes He Could Publish Feats of Bravery.

LONDON, May 12.—An official account of yesterday's secret session of the House of Commons says:

"Sir Edward Carson (First Lord of the Admiralty) said he welcomed instructive criticism, but deprecated attacks sometimes made for interested motives upon officers of the navy outside of the House. He related some recent feats of gallantry and resource on the part of our patrols, which had accounted for German submarines. He expressed a wish that he could publish every one of them, and explained the reasons why in the higher interests of the war it was desirable to refrain.

"He described the vast area over which the operations of the navy were daily and hourly carried on, and asked that trifling incidents should be criticised with a true sense of their perspective. He gave information about activity and ability in organization of the anti-submarine warfare, the co-operation of the naval air service with coast patrols and attention being given to mercantile ship building.

"The tonnage losses of the allies and neutrals for each of the last three months were given to the House. Sir Edward declined to alter the form in which the weekly losses were made public, which he said had been agreed upon among the allies. In conclusion he dwelt upon the great advantages to be derived from the adhesion of the United States to the allied cause."

MEN STILL HOPE FOR THIRD FORT RILEY LIST

Training Camp Association Chairman Protests Against Choice of Applicants Selected.

Albert T. Perkins, chairman of the Missouri District of the Military Training Camps' Association, had received no reply this morning to a telegram sent 24 hours before to Col. T. R. Rivers, commandant of the camp at Fort Riley, asking if a third list of St. Louisans would be called.

It was announced last night at Fort Riley that all of the Missouri assignments to the training camp have been completed. The telegram sent by Perkins read:

"Kindly wire if third list of men will be called. Considerable number of men over 30 years old, with excellent experience, whom we urged to apply on orders from Chicago headquarters to get more matured men, are not on lists. It is important to notify them at once whether they should resume business affairs, which they have been closing up at great sacrifice."

"I had been asked," Perkins explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "to wage a campaign in the State to get mature men to join the Officers' Reserve Corps. Many patriotic men arranged to give up their business to attend camp. When the lists were given out at Fort Riley their names were ignored for much younger men. I hope that the men ignored by Col. Rivers will get a chance at a second camp."

Many disappointed applicants have called on Maj. Goode here to ask why they were not selected, although they had college education and military experience, some of them having taken the training course last year at Plattsburg. Maj. Goode could give no explanation, but held out hope that a second camp might be organized.

NEW AMERICAN RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS DEDICATED

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Elaborate dedication ceremonies were held here today for the new American Red Cross headquarters, a big white marble structure, with President Wilson, Secretary Baker and former President Taft on the program. Representatives of Red Cross chapters all over the country, many high Government officials, diplomats and others attended.

The new edifice, which cost $800,000, faces the mall about which many of the capital's newest and most beautiful buildings are grouped. The building is dedicated as "a memorial built by the Government of the United States and patriotic citizens to women of the North and the women of the South, held in loving memory by a now united country, that their labors to mitigate the sufferings of the sick and wounded in war may be perpetuated."

Eight years ago Red Cross headquarters occupied a single small room in the War Department. Now, even the whole of the new building is not sufficient to accommodate all branches of the work here, and many Red Cross bureaus must have offices elsewhere.

ST. LOUISANS GET FIRST TASTE OF FORT RILEY LIFE

Students From Washington University Assigned to One Company—Men Required to Make Their Own Beds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., May 12.—The first contingent of 198 St. Louisans who are candidates for comissions in the officers' reserve corps have had one day of training at a regular army post and they seem to like it. They arrived at Fort Riley, three miles from here, at 7 a. m. yesterday.

On alighting from the train they were required to march up a steep hill to the headquarters office, where they were assigned to companies. Those who had previous military experience were at once made noncommissioned officers.

Most of the contingent from Washington University were put into the Fourth Company, which will be known as the "University Company." The men were required to unload their own trunks from the baggage cars and get them to their appointed quarters as best they could.

The first meal was served at noon, consisting of beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, cornbread, coffee and rice pudding. Supper was the same except that prunes were substituted for the pudding.

Thus far there have been no drills. These are expected to begin Tuesday.

Second Contingent Due.

The St. Louis boys are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their second contingent, which will be here Sunday afternoon.

A bulletin of general regulations signed by Col. Tyree R. Rivers, commandant, which is posted near the main door of all barracks, gives the daily program of the camp as far as it has been developed. It is: 5:30, reveille; 6:30, breakfast; 12 o'clock, dinner; sundown, retreat; 10 o'clock, taps.

Aside from making their own beds and caring for their squad rooms, all of the work of the students will be either in the field or classrooms.

One hundred cooks and waiters were brought from Kansas City to augment the force of 40 men adapted to that work found at the post by Col. Rivers. That will relieve the candidates for commissions of practically every responsibility except that of learning to lead soldiers.

1050 Now in Camp.

Six hundred and forty-one men reached Fort Riley yesterday, making a total in camp 1050. Another 600 men are expected today.

The general regulations forbids any one to have spirituous or malt liquors in his possession; forbids gambling and further says: "Students must remember that they are being trained to be officers in a part of the first troops raised for the defense of the principles of our Government. The time is short, and the task is difficult for all. Patience, hard work and most thorough co-operation on the part of all will be needed."

FOOD GAMBLERS ARE ASSAILED

Lobby at Work in Washington, Agriculture Department Official Says.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Charges that a lobby of "food gamblers, some of them men of immense wealth," already is at work in Washington seeking to defeat the administration food control bills, are made in a formal statement by Assistant Secretary Vrooman of the Department of Agriculture.

"Allies of the Kaiser—unpatriotic and disloyal—who should be made to feel the loathing and contempt of every patriotic American," are some of the characterizations applied by Vrooman to "food speculators, food cornerers and food gamblers," who, he promises, will in time be touched by appropriate legislation.

NEGRO WHO KILLED PATROLMAN CAPTURED

Says He Didn't Know He Was Shooting at a Policeman.

The negro who shot and killed Patrolman Isaac A. Kidwell in a hallway at 1428 Clark avenue Thursday night was caught at 4 o'clock this morning, hiding beneath a bed at 1916 North Eleventh street.

At the North Market Street Police Station, where he was ordered held on a charge of murder, he registered as Adolphus Fuller, 30 years old, of 1412 Spruce street.

"I didn't know I was shooting at a policeman," was his only comment on the killing of Kidwell and the wounding of another policeman.

In the room in which Fuller was arrested the police found a revolver and an empty clip.

Fuller was suffering from a bullet wound in the right foot, evidently inflicted by Kidwell.

Kidwell had tried to arrest Fuller after the latter had quarreled with his wife. Fuller ran into the Clark avenue house and began shooting when the patrolman entered.

The policeman's funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from his home, 3662 Laclede avenue.

FRIGHTENS AUTO THIEVES AWAY

E. A. Langan Appears Just in Time to Save His Car.

Three young men, who tried to steal an automobile belonging to Edward A. Langan of 5751 De Giverville avenue, from in front of 5796 Westminster place at 10 o'clock last night, were frightened when the owner heard the engine being started and called from a window for them to halt. They jumped from Langan's machine into another car, which was standing ahead, with the engine running, and got away.

They left Langan's car running with no one in it. It went a block and stopped after colliding with a parked machine.

This Diagram shows the actual number of sets sold and unsold of the new

Encyclopaedia Britannica

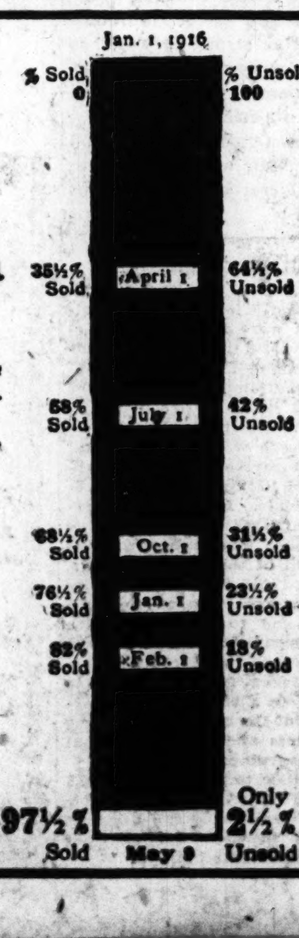
printed on genuine India paper, up to May 9th last. *Even fewer sets remain when you read this.*

When the last set is sold, your opportunity to obtain the Britannica printed on genuine India paper will be gone forever.

If you wish to order before it becomes impossible to buy a set at any price, go at once to

Buxton & Skinner Printing & Stationery Co.
306-8 N. Fourth St., Near Olive

Note how very few sets are left



Announcing for Monday

The Inaugural of the

Season's Greatest Bargain Event

Our Six-Day Underselling Campaign

Which absolutely demonstrates the supremacy of this establishment from the standpoint of value giving, and presents to our customers unequaled opportunities for saving. The complete details will be found in

Sunday's Post-Dispatch, Globe-Democrat and Republic

You will need all the papers to get all the wonderful bargain news, and it will pay you to read it all very carefully.

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year $8.50
Daily without Sunday, one year $6.00
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

Average circulation entire year 1916

Sunday, 356,193
Daily, 204,201

The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Raise Chickens for Food.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is surprising amidst all the agitation for increased food production that everyone seems to have overlooked one of the most prolific sources of easily and quickly produced food of the most nutritious character. Right here in old Missouri, too, the land of the big red apple and the little gray hen. In 10 to 12 weeks from the day it is hatched, almost any of the American class or all-purpose breeds can be brought to two pounds weight for broilers, and five to six pounds at six months for roasters. The pullets, if hatched not later than May 31, will begin to lay during the latter part of November and with proper care and feed, continue right through the winter until the following fall. The chicks can be brooded in a soap box without heat, and the pullets can be housed in any old shed that is handy, or a suitable house can be made from a piano box. Very little yard is necessary if kept clean, spaded and limed frequently.

Thirty chicks hatched within the next 40 days should give any person who wants to "do his bit" this summer, 12 to 14 cockerels for the table and at least 12 fine pullets that would lay four to six eggs per day from December to next fall. A pound of chicken can be produced as cheaply as a pound of pork. A good hen will consume about 100 pounds of feed in a year, produce four or five times her weight in eggs, considerable fertilizer for the garden and lawn, some feathers for cushions and be worth more at the end of the year than she cost to produce. Even considering the extreme high price for grain they will show a handsome profit in small flocks, as the waste from the average family table, the lawn clippings and vegetable tops from the garden would supply nearly half of their ration.

Approximately 50 per cent of all chicks raised will be cockerels, but they could be killed for broilers before they began to crow lustily enough to disturb our late sleeping neighbors. However, I am of the opinion that all of us will be obliged to rise somewhat earlier for the next year or so or be forced to take an extra notch in our belt. The early morning is the finest part of the day, anyway. L.

What About Music?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis union musicians refused, on a flimsy pretext, to play for the Coliseum meeting in honor of the French War Mission. This union is the same body which supplies the musicians for the Symphony Orchestra. Will it not occur to a good many St. Louisans that they can do without symphony concerts and other forms of musical entertainment in which these men are employed, as a measure of war economy? H.

Donation Day Receipts.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

At a meeting of the 1917 Donation Day Executive Committee held Monday, May 7, it was unanimously decided to extend to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch the hearty thanks and appreciation for the most valuable space given to the publicity of donation day.

The assistance and co-operation of the public press is absolutely essential to the success of such an enterprise and without the help given by the papers of St. Louis, donation day would have been a failure.

Will you not also kindly extend to your readers, both those who rode in the cars on that day and also automobile owners the sincere thanks of the committee for the part that each had in the donation day receipts.

The total receipts for donation day amounted to $6224.61, of which $3577.43 was received in the cars and $2647.18 came from automobile owners and others. The receipts this year were larger than previous years, which were as follows: 1915, $5956.20; 1916, $5923.41. WALTER R. TUBBS.

$50,000 Fund for Blind Complete.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The committee appointed at the meeting called by Mayor Kiel and charged with the duty of raising by popular subscription a fund of $50,000 for the purpose of providing, during the next two years employment for the industrially capable blind persons of the city desires, through the press, to advise all contributors to this fund that in excess of $55,000 has been subscribed, which, after the payment of all expenses, will provide a net fund substantially in excess of the amount sought.

The committee desires to express for itself and for the unfortunate blind persons in whose behalf it has acted, its very sincere appreciation of the generous response made to its appeal by the good people of St. Louis, included in which are perhaps 2000 individuals and firms, the churches and Sunday schools of all denominations, the newspapers, Masonic organizations and Alhambra Grotto, the Rotary Club and the Merchants Exchange. JAMES C. JONES, Chairman.

DESTRUCTIVE TAXATION.

The ruinous zone postal rates proposed in the war revenue bill on second-class mail violate every principle of sound revenue taxation.

The correct principle of taxation is to raise the largest possible revenue with the least possible injury to business.

The proposed postal rates would have the opposite effect. They would offer the least revenue, with the greatest possible injury to business.

The rates are so high that they practically prohibit the distribution of newspapers and periodicals by mail, so that publications must cut off their circulation and thus ruin their business or find other means of distribution and thus deprive the Government of postal revenue.

The destruction of the business of newspapers and periodicals would deprive the Government of any revenue from them by any sort of taxation and thus kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Taxes should be laid on surplus and earnings above expenses; never on business facilities and sources of income, which destroy earning capacity. These propositions are plain.

Kill-business taxes not only deprive the Government of revenue, but strike at prosperity, throw men out of employment and cause effects that are felt long after the occasion of emergency taxes passes away.

The insensate folly of Representative Kitchin, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who accused the newspapers of defeating Mr. Taft and Mr. Cannon because they favored raising newspaper postal rates and the base remarks of Senator Stone that the war was "provoked and carried by newspapers," which now seek to evade its burdens, indicate that the objectionable rate proposals were prompted by revenge instead of a sincere desire to levy just taxes for Government needs.

The newspapers do not want to evade taxation. They will bear cheerfully their full share of taxation levied on their earnings in excess of operating expenses. Better take all their profits than destroy their business.

The proposed rates would not only injure the newspapers and deprive the Government of revenue; they would deprive millions of people of the best metropolitan newspapers; of news and informing material from the best minds of the world, gathered at enormous expense. They strike at the press and its best influences on the public mind, without which the Government is helpless.

VIKINGS WITH MEAD CARDS.

Perhaps it is a fortunate thing that the form of many an ancient Viking has long since turned into dust. Otherwise the newest news from Sweden should be occasion for such turnings over in graves as would shake the land as by an earthquake.

The Swedish Parliament has just passed a law which requires every drinker to carry a passbook in which the bartender shall enter the number of his glasses of beer. This in a land where the ideal of paradise used to be a place where one chased the wild boar all day and quaffed such stupendous quantities of mead all night that no earthly flagons could measure them!

It certainly must be hard on the tired business man of that country. No longer can he get away with the old pretext that he met the boss in the elevator as they started home and was invited across the street to have "just one little one," before they called it a day. No longer can he expect peace and quiet at the conjugal fireside after a night at the lodge when he drags out the venerable story about the evening's refreshments. It is possible to persuade the wifely nose that it has been misled, but when the wifely eye fixes with a basilisk stare upon the entries in the little book, who shall possess the skill to convince it that it does not read aright?

BRITISH WAR LOANS AND OURS.

The first British war loan, like ours, specified 3½ per cent as the rate of interest and was issued in November, 1914. Since then the rate has advanced to 5 per cent and in recent months even to 6 per cent.

The income from the bonds at these higher rates was made subject to the income tax. A rather interesting circumstance is that the vast majority of the public preferred these taxed bonds to tax-free bonds issued at a slightly lower rate of interest. Another interesting circumstance is that although the purchasers of early issues at a low per cent were given the privilege of exchanging them for later issues at higher rates, comparatively few exercised their choice. Purchasers of our bonds will have the same option in case war bonds paying a higher rate are put on the market in the future.

British expenditures for the war are computed at $20,040,000,000 up to March 1, of this year. Of this great sum $4,972,,000,000 has been paid from current revenues and $15,068,000,000 from the proceeds of loans. As the British national debt prior to the war was $7,436,000,000, it must now largely exceed $22,000,000,000.

What a tremendous relief to the British pocketbook is afforded by our entrance into the war can be appreciated from the fact that of the total war debt the sum of $4,378,500,000 has been incurred on account of credits granted to allied governments and self-governing British dependencies. More than $1,600,000,000 has gone to Russia. Italy is drawing on London for about $120,000,000 every month and great sums have been supplied to Belgium, Servia, Portugal and other countries.

Including our first war loan, our total debt exceeds by only a little, England's debt at the opening of the war. But whereas the total wealth of England and all colonies is placed by statistics at $130,000,000,000, ours is figured at $250,000,000,000. In other words, every $6 worth of British wealth now has a mortgage of about $1 on it. Before every $6 of our wealth is mortgaged in like amount, our debt would have to increase to something more than forty billions. To justify a higher rate than 3½ per cent or discounts on the sale of our bonds our debt would have to increase to about three times its present total.

If, before that time, discounts and higher interest are demanded, we will know that the bankers are trying to take advantage of Uncle Sam's necessities.

THE TAX REFERENDUM.

Gov. Gardner is justly indignant at the unpatriotic action of those obstructionists who would hold up the necessary fiscal measures passed by the last Legislature by invoking the referendum. His threat to advise the Secretary of State not to file the petitions on the grounds that they interfere with laws necessary to the safety of the State may or may not have a sufficient legal foundation, but it ought to prove salutary.

Far more efficacious should be his threat to subject the circulation of petitions to a rigid legislative investigation. If money is being spent for this purpose, the people have a right to know about it. The motives of those responsible should be brought to the bar of public opinion.

Already enough harm has been done. Banks which had agreed to lend the State enough money to tide it over the period before the expected revenue begins to come in have refused to turn over the money until the fear of a referendum is removed.

The inheritance tax, which is particularly affected, is a sound and fair measure. Inheritances ought to bear a heavy share of the taxation burden. As a rule they come to persons who have not earned them by their own labor or powers of production, but who are to enjoy the fruits of another's labor. The right to them is not an inherent, natural right, but one conferred by the permission of society. The State has, therefore, an unquestioned right to subject them to equitable, reasonable taxation.

Missouri needs money now as it has not needed it since the decade after the Civil War. Failure to find it will affect not alone the administration of public affairs but also the private business of every man who lives and owns property in the State.

FIGHTING THE WHITE PLAGUE.

Among the many boasts which St. Louis has a right to make none is more worth bragging about than its low tuberculosis death rate. For many years deaths from the white plague have been less numerous here than in any other city of first rank in the country. For 1916 there was an additional falling off of 9.3 per cent.

Similar mortality decreases from this cause are reported from all over the United States. Better scientific measures of treating the disease are probably largely responsible, but better public education is even more so. Thanks to the unselfish efforts of thousands of men and women, people everywhere are learning how to reduce the danger of infection to a minimum.

Scientists have declared that no living adult has wholly escaped the dangerous bacillus of tuberculosis. It is present at some time in all of us. When a system weakened by fatigue or some similar cause of lowered vitality is attacked it quickly yields. Lack of proper attention in the incipient stage permits the disease to gain such headway that it can be resisted with only the greatest difficulty if at all.

Nature's own remedies at the beginning—rest and plenty of fresh air—have been found the best. The people everywhere are learning this. The list of complete recoveries is gaining in consequence.

LOYALTY TO WHICH GERMANY?

Noting the virtual unanimity with which German-American organizations have adopted resolutions pleadging loyalty to this country, the Kreuz Zeitung of Germany prints a vituperative wail about the 2,000,000 persons of German descent in the United States who have betrayed the Fatherland.

Unfortunately, what it says does not apply to all of that descent in this country. Some of them elected to attempt betrayal of the country of their opportunity. As to the other and much larger portion, the very fact that they are here rather than in Germany shows that as between the two countries substantial ground for preference was given. If regret is natural that war became unavoidable with the country in which many kinsmen still live, only distorted reasoning can hold that they owe more to the country they were compelled to leave than to the kinder country that received and welcomed them. Besides, Germany is a good way off and this country is not now a very healthful place for loyalty to Berlin.

The Germany of the present is not at all the Germany to which these adopted citizens owed allegiance. The former art-loving, cultured Germany of engaging family and social traditions, chivalrous in war as well as strong in war, has become an outcast among nations. It is in control of an unprincipled hierarchy of hate which has run amuck and stabs its friends.

The United States has been compelled to defend its citizens—German-American as well as other citizens—against this hierarchy's monstrous crimes.

WILSON'S SPEECH IN GERMANY.

From the Detroit News.

American feeling unerringly judged that President Wilson's speech, if it were published in Germany would prove a powerful influence for enlightenment and liberty amongst the German people. But reliable information comes that the speech was not published in its entirety in any German newspaper save the Berlin Tageblatt.

The first part of the speech was published, that part having to do with submarine warfare—a subject on which the German Government has prepared the minds of its people. But as to Hohenzollernism being the foe of liberty everywhere, as to its high-handed practices undertaken without the knowledge or approval of the German people, as to the Zimmermann plot and the work of spies in this country, as to the great reason we have to distrust Prussianism and to endeavor with other free peoples to extirpate it from the earth, as to the feeling we have that the German people themselves ought to be free from the terrible burden they bear—of all this not a word. Germany—that is the people of Germany—are utterly in the dark as to the facts and sentiments that animate the American Government today.

What a short-sighted policy to pursue! How can Hohenzollernism justify itself when the inevitable disclosure of the truth is made? How can Prussian militarism justify itself in the day when outraged German common sense demands its innings?

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

THE RECRUIT.

SEZ Corporal Madden to Private McFadden:
"Bedad, yer a bad 'un!
Now turn out yer toes!
Yer belt is unhookit,
Yer cap is on crookit,
Ye may not be dhrunk,
But, be jabbers, ye look it!
Wan—two!
Wan—two!
Ye monkey-faced divil, I'll jolly ye through!
Wan—two!
Time! Mark!
Ye march like the aigle in Cintheral Parrk!"

Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFadden:
"A saint it ud sadden
To dhrill such a mug!
Eyes front!—ye baboon, ye!—
Chin up!—ye gossoon, ye!—
Ye've jaws like a goat—
Halt! ye leather-lipped loon, ye!
Wan—two!
Wan—two!
Ye whiskered orang-outang, I'll fix you!
Wan—two!
Time! Mark!
Ye've eyes like a bat!—can ye see in the dark?"

Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFadden:
"Yer figger wants padd'n—
Sure, man, ye 've no shape!
Behind ye yer shoulders
Stick out like two bowlders;
Yer shins is as thin
As a pair of penholders!
Wan—two!
Wan—two!
Yer belly belongs on yer back, ye Sioux!
Wan—two!
Time! Mark!
I'm dhry as a dog—I can't sphake but I bark!"

Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFadden:
"Me heart it ud gladden
To blacken yer eye.
Ye're gettin' too bold, ye
Compel me to scold ye—
'T is halt! that I say—
Will ye heed what I told ye?
Wan—two!
Wan—two!
Be jabbers, I'm dhryer than Brian Boru!
Wan—two!
Time! Mark!
What's wur-ruk for chickens is sport for the lark!"

Sez Corporal Madden to Private McFadden:
"I'll not stay a gadd'n
Wid dagoes like you!
I'll travel no farther,
I'm dyin' for—wather;—
Come on, if ye like,—
Can ye loan me a quarther?
Ya-as, you.
What—two?
And ye'll pay the potheen? Ye're a daisy! Whurro!
You'll do!
Whist! Mark!
The regiment's flattered to own ye, me spark!"
—Robert William Chambers.

An Illinois veteran of the Civil War tells an amusing story of the career of a soldier who served through the war without enlisting at all. Under age when the war broke out, the young man went anyway and fought with the Union troops until he was wounded in one of his knees. He came home, recovered and tried to enlist. His injury had left him lame, and he was refused on that ground. However, he had fought before without any better credentials than his uniform, so he went back to his regiment and fought until the end of the war. Many years later the story of his unique career was told in Congress. It so interested and amused Congress that a bill was put through paying the veteran from the time he first went to the war, reimbursing him for the money he had paid for his horse, and granting him a pension. He died soon afterward, but not before he had received this fine proof of his country's appreciation. There were many soldiers on both sides in the Civil War who were too young to enlist. They just went.

One of the writers on The New Republic has talked about society being or not being in a fluid state until he has worked it up in our imagination into about the consistency of an old Camembert cheese. We object to that. It is a likeness that impairs one's faculty for thinking of man as man.

Caruso is to get $200,000 for a short season in South America, or $6666 a performance. Owing to the war, it costs so much more to sing than it did that the tenor is compelled, like everyone else, to boost his price.

Mme. Gadski says her career was made in the United States, and she knows what she owes the country. If that is understood, then, there is no reason why we can't keep right on keeping on.

We would like to advise the censor of our war bulletins of the probable futility of announcing that we have sunk submarines. The safer course is to report them as having been seen to go down.

We are glad to make the acquaintance in the mission papers of the Cheyenne brave Shows-a-Fish. He would be something of a sensation up at the Oasis Club.

The tailor whose Mother Goose rhymes to debtors have landed him in the clutches of the postal department is probably the latest recruit to free verse.

A German soldier who was found, when captured, to have several copies of Mr. Wilson's war speech in his pockets, said he—had not read it.

The British commission is not being invited around much. It is not a matter of especial pride in this country to be able to speak English.

Life is conducting a contest for a new national song, leaving us to infer that Secretary Daniels is to blame for the present inadequacy.

From what Senator Stone had to say of the newspapers yesterday, one can imagine that his clipping service is about the best.

China has refused to declare war on Germany but Congress, of course, will not let Col. Roosevelt go there.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

CANNED SPINACH.—Pick over carefully, stripping leaves from stems. Wash thoroughly in several waters, then pack into agateware or porcelain pan, set in larger one of warm water. Bring gradually to a boil, then cook rapidly half hour. Have ready glass cans hot and well sterilized; pack brimful of scalding spinach, so full that the juice runs over the top when you screw it tight. Seal immediately, and when cold wrap in paper and bury in a box of sand set in a cool, dark place.

ST. CHARLES.—Canned greens: Greens canned in the following manner are delicious: Pick over and wash Swiss chard or spinach. Cook in boiling salt water until nearly tender. Drain. Pack closely in glass jars and cover with boiling weak vinegar. Seal tightly and wrap each can in paper to exclude light and put away in cellar or any cool place. * * * Green peas to bottle should be gathered on dry day and only peas perfectly sound should be used. Shell carefully and dip in boiling water in which a spray of mint has been soaked. After blanching, dry peas and put into wide-necked bottles with mint and salted boiling water. Cover bottles and put them, wrapped in hay, in pan of water. Bring water slowly to boil and allow peas to cook gently an hour and a half. Set pan aside till peas are quite cold, then lift bottles out and lay on damp cloth in warm place. Hermetically seal bottles, dry carefully and store till required. * * * Canned squash: First steam them whole till easily pierced by knitting needle, remove, cut open and take out seeds, carefully scoop out squash from rind, heat all thoroughly and proceed to seal up tight.

M. F.—String beans may be kept as fresh and good flavored as when first picked. Wash and "string" carefully; cut each bean in three lengths. Cook 15 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain thoroughly and pack tightly in jars, filling half full with equal parts vinegar and water. Stand the jars in water in the prepared boiler, and let the water boil 8 or 10 minutes. Fill jars to overflowing with the boiling vinegar and water, put on tops and seal. These beans need only rinsing when opened to be ready to season and serve. * * * Rye bread: Three cups sifted rye flour, 2 cups potato water (one small potato boiled and mashed in water), 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons molasses, one teaspoon lard, 1 cake compressed yeast, 1 teaspoon sugar. Add molasses and lard to warm water, sugar to yeast, salt to flour, then combine. For second mixing, have ready 4 more cups sifted rye flour. Rye bread must be kneaded a little stiffer than white bread; it also is more sticky to handle, so keep board and hands well floured. This dough should be kneaded a long time; also dropped. When nearly all the flour is in set aside again to rise. When forming loaves knead each loaf until quite firm and let rise again and bake as white (if desired, one teaspoon caraway seed may be added; this is the German style).

WHISKY IN THE MAKING.

G. S. B.—The standard of the United States revenue is a liquor half of which, by volume, is alcohol. This is 100 proof. If a whisky, then, is described as 90 proof it means that it contains 100 measures of water and 90 measures of alcohol. Whisky 100 proof contains equal measures of each. Whisky of 120 proof contains 100 measures of water and 120 measures of alcohol. It is possible to prepare alcoholic liquor, which is sold as whisky, from any cereal grain, malted or unmalted, and from potato starch, grape sugar and numerous other starch and sugar yielding substances. As a rule, however, whisky is made from grain, and by preference from barley, malted or raw. The bulk of the whisky made in the United Kingdom can be separated into 3 classes. (1) Malt whisky is the product of malted barley alone, distilled in the ordinary pot still. Its flavor is partly due to the circumstance that the malt is dried over a peat fire; and a spirit so prepared constitutes the pure Highland malt whisky of Scotland. (2) Grain whisky, under which heading comes the bulk of the Irish whisky of commerce, is made in the pot still, principally from raw barley, with only a small proportion of malted barley to flavor the transformation of starch into sugar in the preparation of the wort. (3) Plain spirit is produced from barley, rice and other cereals distilled in the Coffey patent still. Plain spirit forms the basis from which gin, British brandy and other rectifier's drinks are prepared. Jurymen in a Denver trial were given a recipe for making whisky in the criminal court, where he was on trial charged with violating the prohibition law. Following are the ingredients as prescribed by the alleged bootlegger: 1 10-cent plug chewing tobacco, 2 cups brown sugar, 10 cents worth of red pepper, 2 qts. of water. Cut the tobacco fine and boil the mixture for an hour. Then strain through a cloth. According to a witness, 2 stool pigeons paid $1 for a pint of this mixture to Sharp, a farmer from Independence, Io., who told the jury that he was in Denver on business. The jury smelled the concoction and disagreed on the verdict.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JOE.—Man 30 years and 8 months old would not be drafted.

MORTGAGE.—Drafting would not release you from the mortgage.

PAUL JONES.—See U. S. Employment Bureau, 17 N. 17th st., about shipbuilding.

READER.—Insurance premium must be paid, whether you go into U. S. service or not.

MRS. H.—Write Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C., about money left by your son.

"COWARD."—The card the Government gives you will tell you where to apply for exemption.

A. B.—One "who has to wear glasses" might be placed in hospital service. Conscription regulations have not been published.

M. SCHWAB.—You will have to be naturalized if you are not to be considered an alien. You will have to get first papers again, having delayed too long in applying for second.

GEO. W.—Just as any other soldier, a conscript must go wherever he is ordered. Any war on an enemy that has begun a war on us is defense. Some of the best soldiers on both sides in our Civil War were conscripts.

C. S.—Parrots live 60 to 162 years. A parrot owner says of parrots with colds: They cannot stand drafts and want to be extra warm in cold weather. Give lots of red pepper. If Polly won't take it in milk, then give it to her in a boiled egg. If she won't eat this heat flannel in the oven of the stove and roll her in it until she is better. I have kept blankets around them until I was sure they were all right. I have given rye whisky, but unless you understand the bird had better try the red pepper first. Heat is best medicine. (Some parrots readily eat red pepper, ground or otherwise, without mixing it.)

C. J. S.—For army height, weight, etc., see Answers of May 8. For navy, medium height for an American 21 years of age is 5 feet 4 inches, barefooted. A thoroughly satisfactory man otherwise may be accepted if he is 5 feet 2 inches high. Filipinos 5 feet 1 inch are allowed to enlist. Minimum weight for acceptance of a man 21 years of age is 128 pounds. Chest expansion in a minor must not be less than 2 inches; in an adult, 2½. Marked disproportion of weight over height is not a cause for rejection unless the applicant is positively obese. The applicant must be of good physique and in good general health. The candidate must be free from lung disease, heart disease or disease of any other of the internal organs. The examiner is allowed a good deal of discretion. He will not usually pass a man who is poorly developed muscularly or in his bony parts. He will not pass men with markedly crooked backs, knock knees or badly bowed legs. Bat ears are a type of deformity which the examining surgeon may see fit to hold as disqualifying, not because the applicant is incapacitated thereby, but because it may cause an applicant to be unhappy under the raillery of his shipmates. Every applicant should have at least 20 sound teeth.

Women's Vote Is Not at Stake by Work of Miss Jeanette Rankin

The Lady From Montana Is Fearless

Congress' Only Woman Member Refuses to Answer to Her Critics for Her Vote on War Declaration and War Measures—May Have Power, Eloquence and Brain Sufficient for National Law Making, but That Remains to Be Proved—Caught in Action on Floor of the House, She Reveals Herself a "Man's Woman" and Her Election Is Explained.

By NIXOLA GREELY-SMITH.

"MISS RANKIN," called the clerk of the House of Representatives in round official tones.

For 5 minutes before he reached the name of the only Congresswoman the gaze of men and women in the crowded galleries of the House had been fixed on the slender, restless little lady from Montana.

It was the moment late on April 27 when the roll of Congress was being called for the vote which abolished the volunteer system.

The lady from Montana started as her name was called, stopped abruptly the very animated conversation she had been holding with the Congressmen on either side of her, folded her arms, half rose from her chair and said in a full, round, challenging voice that could be heard all over the hall of Congress:

"NO."

Later that night when the vote on the selective draft bill as a whole was taken Miss Rankin voted in support of the measure. In other words, she went on record in favor of the volunteer system, but when it was defeated overwhelmingly, supported the selective draft.

Miss Rankin voted with far less dramatic emphasis than many Congressmen. She had denied that her first vote against the declaration of a state of war with Germany was accompanied by the tears, sobs and fainting which were attributed to her. On the other hand newspaper men who witnessed her war vote still assert that it was accompanied by all the hysterical phenomena which they described at the time.

I shall not attempt to determine just how Miss Rankin cast that first memorable ballot. All I know is that when I heard her vote she voted like a lion, as I told her later on, when I urged her to make some explanation to the country.

Miss Rankin's Attitude.

I told Miss Rankin that the enemies of woman suffrage are making capital out of the incident in which she figured and that she owed it to suffragists, particularly in New York, where we have a big fight on our hands, to explain or to deny those tears and sobs. But she looked at me smilingly and shook her head. She must keep out of the newspapers, she said. She wants the men in Congress to get used to seeing her there and not to feel that she seeks undue prominence by rushing into print all the time.

Of course Miss Rankin is mistaken in that attitude. For she placed herself indelibly and unpopularly before the public by the melodramatic manner of those gasping words: "I want to stand by my country, but I cannot vote for war."

Too much has been made of this vote, to be sure. Much nonsense has been written and talked about it. It was the vote of one woman and should be taken as such. The women of the whole country are no more to be judged by the Lady from Montana, Miss Rankin, than the men of the whole country are to be judged by the speech of the gentleman from Illinois, Mr. William Mason. There is no more reason, no more necessity, for every woman repudiating Miss Rankin's mistaken pacifism than for every man repudiating Mr. Mason's attack on President Wilson.

Entitled to Free Vote.

"The Lady from Montana" was entitled to vote as her conscience dictated, and doubtless did so. She is accountable for it only to the men and the women of Montana. And in this connection it must be remembered that Miss Rankin is a Congresswoman at Large, that she was elected not by the vote of a single district but of a whole State, a State which has 150 men to every 100 women, and she herself has stated repeatedly that it was the men as well as the women who elected her.

I can believe this the more readily, because Miss Rankin is a type of woman far more generally pleasing to men than to women. I do not mean that physical allure, because she is extremely slender, and her face, save for very pretty but not very deep blue eyes, is not beautiful. It is mobile, hardly ever serious, and turns toward a brother member who addresses a remark to her with a depreciation that is marked and which men generally find extremely pleasing in women.

MISS JEANETTE RANKIN

There can be no doubt that her brothers in Congress think Miss Rankin attractive.

Years ago, when I was a little girl and read novels in which the heroine was surrounded at her first ball by a horde of madly eager men who almost fought each other to write their names on her dance card, I decided that was what I wanted to happen to me when I grew up. It never did happen. I never saw it happen to any other woman in a ballroom either. But it is happening in the Hall of Congress every day to Miss Jeannette Rankin. When one of her 434 confreres vacates a seat by her side, there is always another gallant member to fill it, and sometimes you can see Miss Rankin talking with half a dozen Congressmen at once.

You do not have to search very far for the reason. For Miss Rankin typifies in her slender figure, her simple soft black dress, her turnover white collar, the kind of woman who seems to the unsophisticated male the finest flower of gentility. She is the average man's ideal of everything a lady should be.

The men of Montana voted for Jeannette Rankin for the same reason the cowboys in Bret Harte stories always fell in love with the "schoolmarm." The women voted for her for the same reason that they subscribe to the Ladies' Home Journal. Now, this cult of the "lady," by men, has always seemed to be a rather pathetic thing, for because of it great minds are held in leash by little ones and men of brilliancy and power bow the knee to small female souls decked out with a few parlor tricks and accomplishments.

A Woman of Scruples.

Miss Rankin may have brains tucked away under her carefully waved brown hair. She may have power and eloquence, strength and fire. I don't know. In quite a long private conversation which we had after her vote on April 27 she proved to me merely that she is a very pleasing woman, very anxious to please. She is spirited and conscientious. I should say that she has perhaps more scruples than ideas. But however this may be, Montana elected her to Congress and the men of Congress flock about her chair because the Lady from Montana IS a lady.

Is she a woman? Is she an intelligence? Is she a force?

The future will furnish its own answers to those questions. And what I think about them does not matter.

Betsy Ross and Our Flag

BETSY ROSS sat sewing in a little upholstery shop at what is now 239 Arch street, Philadelphia. It was the summer of 1776. She looked up and saw three gentlemen enter. They were George Washington, Commander in Chief of the American Army; Robert Morris of the Continental Congress, and Col. George Ross of the American forces.

"Can you make a flag, madame?" asked Gen. Washington.

Mrs. Ross replied that she never had attempted such work, but was willing to try. One of the three men produced the rough design of a flag having 13 stripes and 13 stars in the upper left hand corner. The stars had six points and were to be set in white upon a blue ground. Mrs. Ross examined the design and remarked that the stars would have a better proportion if made with five points. Her callers agreed, but suggested that it would be more difficult to make a five-pointed star.

Reaching into her work basket, Mrs. Ross brought forth a pair of scissors and found a bit of white cloth. This she folded and cut into a star of five points. Her callers complimented her skill and voted for the new star. A few days later they returned and viewed the result of her handiwork, a flag with 13 alternate red and white stripes and 13 stars arranged in a circle. Old Glory had been born.

According to some accounts the stars were set in five rows, the first having three stars, the second two and so on through five rows. But the weight of evidence inclines to the circle, and it is certain that this design was soon in general use. Other early American flags also continued to fly above the growing Revolutionary forces. The navy inclined to a flag having simply 13 red and white stripes. In some cases the maritime colors would appear to have been white and yellow, or black and yellow. An old print from a magazine of that time shows the famous engagement fought Sept. 23, 1779, between the British ship Serapis and the American man-of-war Bonhomme Richard, with a flag of 13 stripes flying from the Richard. Some accounts would make this flag one with the stars and stripes combined.

By degrees the banner of Betsy Ross was coming to be the universal symbol of liberty in America. On June 14, 1777, Congress voted the following historic resolution:

"Resolved—That the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the Union be 13 stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation."

June 14 has been adopted as a national flag day and is now celebrated throughout the counttry.

There has been a good deal of discussion as to when the Stars and Stripes first saw actual service. One account places this event at Fort Stanwix on Aug. 8, 1777, where the new colors are said to have been run up after the British defeat in the battle of Oriskany. It is certain that the flag was carried at Brandywine the eleventh day of September. Thereafter it was unfurled upon many a Revolutionary battlefield and became the rallying point for the forces of liberty. With the ebb and flow of the conflict it displaced all other banners and by the end of the war had gained a place among the standards of the nations.

Wild Greens For the Table

MANY of the wild plants that accompany the advent of spring can be used advantageously in the household. Before modern methods of marketing, storing and preserving made it possible to have vegetables throughout the year, these plants were eagerly sought for by housekeepers to furnish relief from the monotonous winter fare.

Even now they will form a welcome change, and, above all, they may be had for the trouble of picking, as substitutes for purchased greens.

Foremost among these plants is the dandelion, says a bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture. Its use as a vegetable is so common that it is sold in many city markets. Occasionally it is cultivated by market gardeners, but much more frequently the plants sold are wild ones and ought to cost less than cultivated greens. When someone in the family can dig them near home, there can be no doubt as to the economy of using them.

If they are taken from the lawn, there is the further advantage of removing a troublesome weed—providing always that the digging is carefully done.

Only the dandelion should be pulled, not the grass around it, and the root should be removed, not broken off at the top, else several crowns of leaves may grow in the place of one. As in most stem and leaf vegetables, the texture and flavor are both best when the plants are young.

Growing as they do, close to the surface of the ground, dandelion greens are likely to be full of earth and grit, and must be carefully washed and rinsed in several waters. The water in which they have just been rinsed should never be poured out of the pan over the greens, but the greens should be lifted out of the water so that the dirt which has settled to the bottom may not get back on he leaves, and for the same reason the cooked "greens" should be lifted out of the water in which they are boiled.

The most common way of using dandelions is as a potherb or greens. As with most green vegetables, it is a mistake to cook them more than is needed to make them tender. If they are boiled with 1/8 teaspoon (level) of cooking soda to each quart of greens used, they will keep their color better. Young dandelions may also be used uncooked as salad, a custom less common in this country than in Europe, where the tender plants are sometimes blanched like asparagus. If more dandelions are available than can be used while they are fresh, they may be preserved for future use.

Board and Room $3.75 a Week for 30 Women

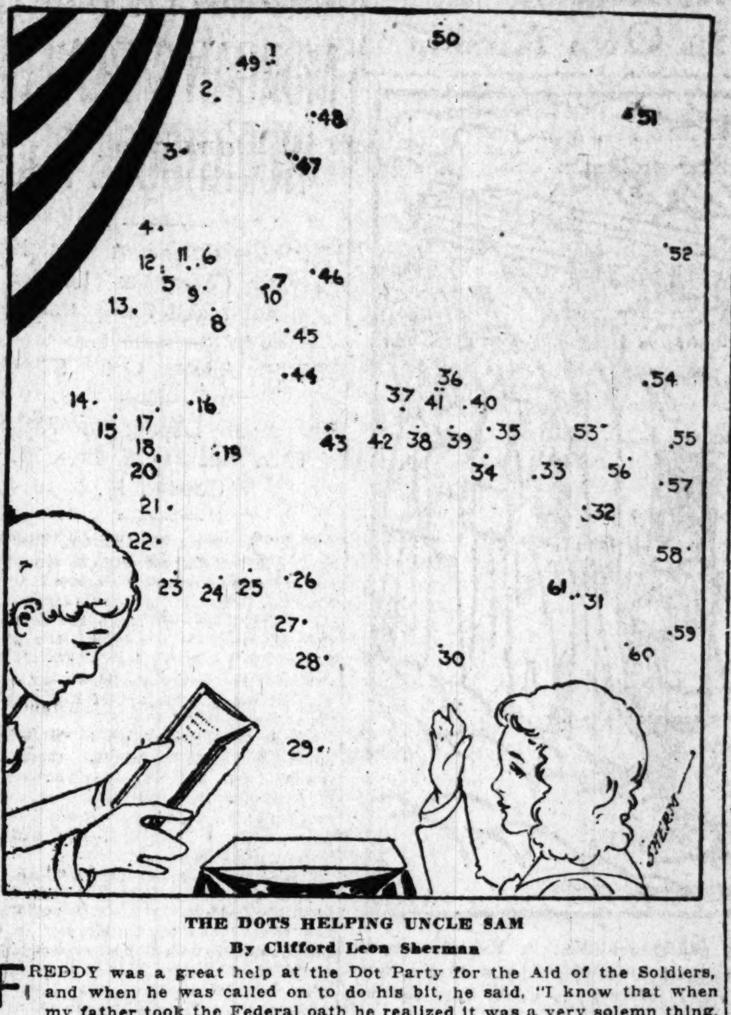
FOR 35 cents a day are provided three well-balanced, tempting meals for each of about 30 women students at the University of Wisconsin who are experimenting with economical living. They are keeping the cost of food down to that figure, week after week, by living together in three community houses, planning carefully and sharing housekeeping work.

Board and room cost each woman about $3.75 a week. Board alone amounts to $2.50 a week, but since two women pay their share by cooking dinners and luncheons, each of the others is paying slightly more than her own share. Room rent amounts to $1.10 a week and a few cents more go for piano rent and subscriptions for periodicals.

A tipical breakfast menu is: Bananas and oranges, breakfast food and cream, hot muffins and butter, with honey or sirup, and hot drink with cream. A typical luncheon is: Creamed beef, white and brown bread, butter, pickles, buttered peas, white cherry sauce, and milk. A typical dinner is: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, cranberry jelly, bread and butter, ice cream and cake. On week days a pudding or fruit salad replaces the ice cream and cake.

The well-known style of furniture, known as Mission, is said to have been copied from the furniture used in the picturesque old Spanish missions of California.

SHERM'S DOTS



THE DOTS HELPING UNCLE SAM

By Clifford Leon Sherman

FREDDY was a great help at the Dot Party for the Aid of the Soldiers, and when he was called on to do his bit, he said, "I know that when my father took the Federal oath he realized it was a very solemn thing. It is not necessary for us to take that oath, but I think we ought to take an oath, each and every one of us, to do all we can to keep our country and our lives free, clean and upright. We have been fortunate in living in a land of liberty, and should do all we can to retain it, and never, never, do anything to bring shame on a country that has produced a ———."

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed.

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Studies in Summer Home Interiors

AT this time of year the merchants of the large department stores in St. Louis are vying with each other in their displays of model summer homes. One such display in the East exhibits a model cottage, beginning with the dainty pergola entrance, having a rambler rose running over its wide arms, displaying in minute detail the appointments of each room in the house, even to the rustic out-of-doors lounge, overlooking the ocean.

The morning room is effective, with its red brick walls and white enamel woodwork. The windows are covered with closely fitting net inner curtains; over these, in panel arrangement, are salmon-colored cotton voile draperies. The furniture is mahogany, with Chippendale legs and backs, upholstered in rose pattern cretonne, like the design in the border of the furniture. Upon the floor is a golden brown rug, with a Chinese pattern in blue and salmon.

Over the double doors, opening from this room into the living room, are rose pattern cretonne, draperies. The room is in rose, lavender and brown. The walls are an indistinguishable mixture of all three tones. The furniture is two tone gray wicker, upholstered in mulberry and black. The carpet is drab.

Over the large window, in the middle of the long wall opposite the breakfast room, is a lambrequin of deep rose velour, with side draperies of the same. Beneath these, in three panels, sides and middle, are pink silk curtains, so caught near the bottom as to give the effect of urns.

Just above them, between the lower sash and the arch of the window, is the rose pattern cretonne, giving the effect of two urns piled high with flowers. The effect is simply produced, yet most artistic in its appeal to the feeling of joy which the riot of flowers gives.

Leading from this another daring, yet harmonious, combination of colors. The furniture and trimmings of the woodwork are a greenish brown, touched up with a lighter shade. The carpet is an art square plush of deep blue, grading into a two-tone lighter shade border.

The walls are gray, and the draperies turquoise blue rajah on Japanese poles, with cords; the hems are stitched with gold silk. Leading out of this room is a lounging porch, cozily furnished with two-tone gray wicker chairs, table and window boxes, the chairs upholstered in blue and rose cretonne, with blue nuns' veiling over the cream net pane curtains.

The foundation of the porch is brick, sealed with white enamel woodwork.

These are striking contrasts, yet, as one wanders from one part of the bungalow to the other, the various parts connected by little passages, there is no jarring note—that is, after getting accustomed to the unusual combinations. It is a unity of color, emphasizing brightness and joy.

From the dining room one is conducted through a soft grayish little passage into a rose and green bedroom. Everything here has the conventional medallion pattern; that is, in draperies, carpet and upholstery. The carpet is a rose ground velvet, with medallions of green garlands. The same pattern is carried out in the cretonne of the draperies over the doors and windows, with inner curtains of green silk.

The beds are covered with lace spreads, having a filet pattern over green silk. The mahogany furniture carries out the rather dignified effect of the heavy draperies and conventional pattern.

Through a sort of outside hallway, or alcove, which might be used as sun parlor or lounge, done in corn color and black-striped cretonne, one comes suddenly into a veritable posey garden of a bedroom.

At first, the large bouquets of azaleas, moon flowers, columbine, deep pink roses and a few sprays of wistaria in the paper are all the eye can take in. Then one notices the rainbow silk curtains of dainty stripes of blue, pink, lavender and green, so draped as to give the effect of ripples of color flowing gracefully across the top and down the sides.

The furniture is in plain yellow, as is also the rug and the silk beneath the lace bedspreads. It is interesting to watch the effect of this room upon the various people who come into it. All are startled at first, but the general effect is that of joy and brightness. One feels as if in a bower of flowers and growing things, for the colors are rich and beautifully blended. It is a daring stroke by the interior decorator, in violation of bedroom traditional color schemes, but, after all, why not live in a riot of harmonious color?

Perhaps the most striking feature of the bungalow is the out-of-doors ballroom and summer house combined. It leads out of the large living room, and is upon a raised platform. The entire floor is tiled in red, covered with deep grass-green Moquette rugs. Broad steps lead down to the long, low room, the whole a mass of green—floor, rugs, willow lounging chairs, tables, floor vases and lamps, leading up to the plain tan walls, divided into narrow panels by red Japanese cords. The roof is a Spanish canvas of green, striped with red. Hanging from the ceiling are Persian lanterns of unusual applique pattern, in red and green. The whole, with its two effects in green, emphasizes the idea of the sea, upon which the windows open.

Where His Hens Were.

WELLSTON: Come over. I want to show you my garden.

Kirkwood: Oh, I've seen it.

"You've seen it?"

"Mes, I was over there this morning seeing if my hens were all right."

Rejected.

HE: How'd you like a pet dog?"

She: Now Charlie, haven't I told you that I don't intend to marry?

How I Helped My Husband

Helping the Shipping Clerk to Get a Better Job.

I WAS a stenogrpher before I married and I had just been raised to $15 a week when Jim proposed to me. He was shipping clerk at Brown & Smith's and made $20. Now though it is said that two people can live cheaper than one, it does not always work out that way. I believed thoroughly in Jim's future success if he was not hampered, but I knew from the experiences of some of my married friends that the worst handicap a married man can have is no savings for an emergency. So I told him I would marry him when he had $200 if he would let me work for a while and put all my salary in the bank. He already had over $100 and in a few months saved the remainder.

We had a three-room flat for which we paid $15. Jim wanted a better one, but I put my foot down. Every morning I got up at 7 o'clock and prepared a simple breakfast. Jim had to get to business at 8:30, so I used an alarm clock so as not to oversleep. My own hours were from 9 to 5 and I had time to go to market and cook our little dinner before Jim returned.

At the end of six months, when I quit work, with my money and what I had been able to save of Jim's, we had a little over $500. That first year my husband tried in every way he knew how to get a raise. He worked early and even suggested several improvements in his department that were adopted, but his firm would not give him any more money. After the baby was born I could see that he was getting rather discouraged. We had been obliged to take $50 from our fund for doctor's bills and increased expenses. I would not consent to cut down on our food in any way, for I knew that our strength was the largest part of our capital. The thought of our few hundred dollars in the bank kept me from worrying and I know that it was a great comfort to Jim.

He was so busy he had not time or strength to look for a new place, so one day I asked him if he would let me try. He laughed at the idea at first, but finally consented if I would do nothing that would make him lose the job he already had. Now I had always been told that I could write a good business letter, so I hired a typewriter for a month and studied the "want ads" and also the business directory, and wrote to every firm in his line, explaining his qualifications, also asked that the letter be treated as confidential, and signed Jim's name. I wrote about 50 letters in all and finally he was requested to call on a very good firm. He went the next morning and was engaged at a $5 raise and promise of more in the future.

She Knew Him.

WEST END: Did you make these biscuits, wife?

Mrs. West End: I did.

"They're smaller than usual, aren't they?"

"They are. That's so you'll have less to find fault with."

Two New Lysol Products
Giving time-proved protection

Lysol Antiseptic Toilet Soap

contains the famous Lysol Antiseptic, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection.

Lysol Antiseptic Shaving Cream

makes razor and brush antiseptically clean, keeps infection from cuts and flesh exposed by shaving.

These two new products give the same protection to your skin that Lysol Antiseptic gives to the Hospital, the Doctor, or the Surgeon. They destroy all disease germs before they can work injury.

No matter how careful you are, your skin is never free from tiny breaks, scratches, cuts or chapped places where poisonous germs may enter.

Before the innumerable, minute wounds heal, they should be made antiseptically clean—germ free—to guard against irritating soreness, blood poisoning and skin diseases which leave permanent blemishes.

Lysol Toilet Soap not only gives this protection, but is also healing and soothing for the most delicate skin, leaving it wholesome and sweet. As a shampoo it cleans the scalp of Dandruff and makes the hair soft and lustrous. As valuable for baby's bath as for hardened and roughened skins.

Lysol Shaving Cream gives a refreshingly cool, soothing shave with no after-effect of smarting or skin stiffness. But, best of all, it destroys the germs seeking entry into the tiny cuts and scratches, and cleanses the skin for quick, healthy healing. It gives the antiseptic shave.

Ask for these Lysol products at any druggist's, and for your skin's health accept none other than those bearing the signature of Lehn & Fink, sole makers.

OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND
Lehn & Fink

Stop when you see the sign below.
Ice Cream is "good" in proportion to the amount of actual cream there is in it.

St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream is extra good because there is an extra high proportion of cream butterfat in it—made strictly according to the Government Butterfat Standard for Ice Cream. And we use only the costly, hard-to-get Mexican vanilla flavoring—and other flavors of equally high grade.

St. Louis Dairy Co's Guaranteed Ice Cream

Guaranteed State and Federal Butterfat Standard

Wherever you see the above sign, you can be sure that extra good ice cream is sold there. Every gallon of cream that goes into the making of St. Louis Dairy Co.'s Ice Cream is tested by expert analysts to make certain that the finished ice cream will contain the full legal percentage of butterfat.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

One that really does something to purify and beautify your hair and skin without waste of time, money, and patience. The Soap to clear the pores, the Ointment to soften, soothe and heal. These fragrant super-creamy emollients are all you need for your skin and all toilet purposes.

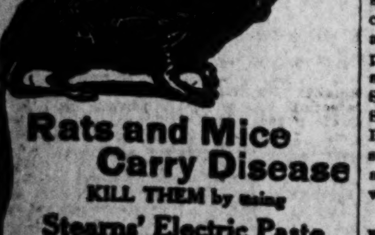
For Trial Free by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 20F, Boston." Sold everywhere.

Beauty Is Liver Deep

An impure complexion,—Pimples, Eruptions,—Dull, Lifeless, Thickened Skin; are evidence of a Sluggish Liver, showing the presence of bile in the blood which should be promptly corrected with

DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

Learn for yourself. Buy a box today.



Rats and Mice Carry Disease
KILL THEM by using Stearns' Electric Paste
Full Directions in 15 languages
Sold everywhere 25c and $1.00
U. S. Government buys it

COAL OPERATORS SAY THEY EXPECT TO REAP HARVEST

Illinois Producers Declare Bidding by Purchasers Is Responsible for High Prices.

ADVANCE HERE MONDAY

Fuel Conditions as Revealed by Investigation Made by Post-Dispatch.

Big operators in the Illinois coal fields, St. Louis' source of supply, frankly state they expect, through the present era of high prices, to reap a harvest, after three lean years of mining at a loss, two-thirds of the tonnage last year having been produced under receivers. The operators assert that they now see their first chance in several years to make a winning, and will take all the money they can get.

What the operators' profits at present are may be judged from the calculation that standard soft coal can be produced at the mines at a cost of $1.25 a ton, and from the fact that the average selling price at the mines today ranges from $2.25 to $2.50 a ton. On the other hand the operators maintain that the prices are not fixed by them, but by the purchasers, who, owing to enormously increased demands for coal, bid against one another for every ton mined. The operators therefore regard their profits as legitimate business winnings.

Advance in Prices Monday.

These views were stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter, who yesterday undertook to gather information about the coal situation from operators, wholesale and retail dealers, and railroad men. The announcement has been made that beginning Monday the price of standard soft coal, delivered in the St. Louis railroad yards, will be increased from $3 to $3.25 a ton, which will result in an increase to the consumer from $4 to $4.25 a ton.

The coal trade is being investigated by the Federal Trade Commission, which last week held a session in Chicago, at which the testimony of representatives of the Illinois operators was heard. According to dispatches from Washington, Congressman Dyer of St. Louis has introduced a resolution demanding a Congressional investigation, and Attorney-General Gregory has stated that the Government will ask indictments against many coal operators throughout the country, on charges of "combining to maintain prices or control the output of coal." Attorney H. A. Gleich, of the Chemical Building has offered his services free as prosecutor in the cases, declaring that the people of this city are being "held up" by the dealers.

Conditions Revealed by Inquiry.

The Post-Dispatch investigation has brought forth the following conditions:

The operators are charging a price for coal at the mines which local wholesale and retail dealers denounce as "outrageous" and "beyond reason."

The operators are able to get these prices because of an unparalleled expansion in the consumption of coal, due directly to the war—increased exports and increased consumption in manufactures. The East alone consumed 73,500,000 tons more coal last year than it did in 1915.

Conditions now are such as they were during the great anthracite strike—coal normally consumed here is being shipped East to supply the deficiency in that section.

The situation is aggravated by a shortage of coal cars, which prevents the mines from running full time. Figures for Wednesday of this week show that out of 75 mines in the Illinois district, 15 had no cars at all, and 20 were operating only two to six hours a day, the normal day being eight hours.

It is charged that some of the railroads are making discriminations in favor of certain operators, and threaten, if they do not receive cut prices for coal, to refuse cars to recalcitrant operators. Such allegations are made in suits pending in the State and Federal courts in St. Louis.

There has been an increase in the cost of production averaging between 35 and 40 cents a ton, due to increased wages to miners and enhanced cost of material.

The cost from retailer to consumer has been increased by an advance in the cost of hauling. This was formerly 30 to 62½ cents a ton; it is now 42½ cents to $1.12½ a ton. The haulers say the price of oats has gone up from 31 to 74 cents a ton, and that the cost of wagons has soared from $235 to $360 or $370.

Have Chance to Make Money.

"I've been in the coal business 30 years," said W. S. Scott of Ferguson, president of the Missouri-Illinois Coal Co., Railway Exchange Building, one of the big Illinois operators, "and in the next five years I expect to make some money. Why not? For several years the operators have lost money; now they have a chance to recoup. We can produce coal at the mines for $1.25 a ton if we run full time; the price we are getting at the mines today is $2.50.

"Prices seem high partly because in the past coal prices were too low. Last year we sold coal at the mines for 85 and 90 cents a ton which cost $1 to mine. Coal was too cheap before.

"In the East last year there was an increased consumption amounting to 73,500,000 tons. These increases were distributed as follows: railroads, an increase of 10,000,000 tons; cotton mills, 4,000,000 tons; new factories, 15,000,000 tons; munition plants, 20,000,000 tons; exports, 4,500,000 tons; coke, 10,000,000 tons; and automobile factories, 10,000,000 tons. In consequence the East is drawing on the mines of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky. We are for the first time getting inquiries from dealers in Louisville, Memphis and the like, normally supplied by Kentucky.

"The shortage of coal cars is a most serious factor, as it prevents us from operating the mines at full capacity. The Terminal Association's coal contracts expired April 1, and it sent letters to the operators asking bids. The Terminal uses 40 to 45 carloads a day. Not a single bid was received, the operators not being willing to tie themselves up while the car situation is so unsettled.

"Factories here which formerly had a hard time running eight hours a day are now running 24—meaning multiplied coal consumption. The same thing is true of factories all over the country.

"The cost of mining has increased. The miners recently got a raise of 25 cents a ton. Powder has gone up from $1.15 to $1.80 a keg; rails have increased from $20 to $45 and $50 a ton; spikes have increased from $2.25 to $11 a keg. In my opinion, conditions are likely to grow worse as the war proceeds."

Thomas P. Brewster, general manager of the Mount Olive Staunton Coal Co., in the Federal Reserve Bank Building, another large operating concern, declares no exception can be taken if the operators, after losing money for years, take advantage of the present situation to recoup.

"But the operators do not set the price," he asserted. "Since last October coal has been at auction, the purchasers—such as the railroads, big consumers and wholesalers—bidding for all the coal in sight.

"For three years the coal mining business has been on a losing basis in Illinois; last year two-thirds of the tonnage produced there was under receivers. Now we see a chance to make some money, through legitimate business profits. A responsible Chicago firm offered us $2.50 a ton for our entire output at the mine; we refused it in order to protect our old customers, and are keeping the price at $2.25.

"There is a grave deficiency of coal cars, which compels the mines to run on short time. On Wednesday 20 out of 75 Illinois mines were running only two to six hours, instead of the normal eight hours. Of these 75 mines, 15 had no cars at all.

Brewster asserted that the Coal Operators' Association of the Fifth District of Illinois, with offices in the Fullerton Building, of which he is president, is not an organization of operators for the purpose of fixing prices and controlling production. The association's sole function, he asserted, is adjudicating differences with union labor.

Joseph D. Lumaghi, 4633 Berlin avenue, secretary of the Lumaghi Coal Co., another operator, when asked the cause of the present high price of coal, replied;

"We have 100 per cent efficiency at the mines and 50 per cent railroad facilities. That's the answer in a nutshell."

Retailers Blame Operators.

Coal dealers seen by a reporter, while admitting that the operators are under additional expense of production, assert that the increase is not sufficient to justify the prices charged at the mines. These retail dealers declare they are making nothing out of the increased cost to the consumer, and that their profits are less than when the price of coal was low.

"The mine operators are openly saying," said one of the biggest of these dealers, "that 'We are paying all our old debts this year.' I can see no excuse for the present high prices, and consider them an outrage on the public. Eighteen months ago 75 per cent of the Illinois operators were bankrupt. Now they are planning to get rich in a hurry."

John Cannon, general superintendent of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain, said, when asked about the shortage of coal cars:

"There is always a shortage of coal cars at this season, and it is aggravated, this year, by the demand for coal from the North and Northwest. West Virginia and Kentucky coal, which used to supply this Northern and Northwestern demand, is now being shipped to the Atlantic coast, and the North and Northwest are drawing more heavily on our field of supply.

"Our line has the cars to meet about 75 per cent of the present demand. We are loading about as many cars as we were this time last year, but the demand is so much greater that we are unable to meet it. Apparently buyers are stocking up on coal.

"I expect some relief to come from the meeting of the National Car Service Commission, now being held in Washington. This body, I hope, will order the Eastern lines to send us some empties."

"Count Zeppelin Arriving in Heaven on His Own Airship"

Simplicissimus, a famous comic paper, published in Munich, recently delighted its readers with this cartoon, carrying the caption as translated above. An underline says: "St. Peter informs the Count that the best place is reserved for him."

BRITISH ADMIRALTY CHANGES REPORTED

London Times Says Sir John Jellicoe Has Been Given Power of Chief of Staff.

LONDON, May 12.—Reorganization of the admiralty tending to separate the work of supply, repair and equipment from the strategic control of the fleet as a fighting unit, has been carried into effect, according to the Times. Lloyd George is given chief credit for the reform.

The effect of the reorganization, the Times says, will be to give Sir John Jellicoe, First Sea Lord, powers as chief of staff analogous to those possessed by Sir William Robertson at the War Office. He and his colleagues, the Second and Fourth Sea Lords, have been relieved of the greater part of their former responsibilities in connection with the navy's shore establishment, and hereafter will devote their whole attention to strategic problems.

"In general," the Times says, "the reforms mean the return to conditions at the admiralty before the civil administration of the navy was confused with the purely military administration, leaving each branch of the service in the hands of men whose experience and training has especially fitted them for its administration."

Duties of New French Chief of General Staff Outlined.

PARIS, May 12.—President Poincare has signed a decree defining the status of the new post of chief of the general staff, to which Gen. Petain has been appointed. Gen. Petain is "the delegate of the Minister of War for the study of all technical questions concerning military operations and for the direction of military services in French territory," the decree reads, and continues: "He gives to the Minister of War technical advice on, first, the general conduct of the war and the co-operation of the allied army; second, on the general plans of operation drawn up by the generals-in-chief, whose duty it will be to carry them out; third, on the programs for the construction of war material (artillery, aviation, railroad); fourth, on the distribution of the resources of the country in effectives and materials between the different theaters of operation; fifth, on the use of the means of transportation in France as regards the movements of troops and material and in general on all questions submitted to him by the Minister of War.

"He will centralize the questions of staff and general officers and will have authority over the military missions and military attaches abroad."

4 U-BOAT SURVIVORS REACH U. S.

Three of Men Rescued Twice After Ships Were Sunk.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Four survivors of ships sunk by German submarines, three of whom have been rescued twice, were landed here by an American steamship.

Three of the men encountered a submarine in the Mediterranean after leaving Boston for Naples on the American schooner Gypsum Express. Their vessel was sunk and the crew in small boats landed at Marseilles. While returning to America on the American schooner Marguerite, the steamer was sunk April 4, off the coast of France and they were again taken to Marseilles.

Cool, smooth, fragrant — the ultimate perfection in mixing—

Club Cocktails

are invariably in the best taste.

KIND ACT EACH DAY, MORGAN'S IDEA FOR WORKHOUSE RULE

New Superintendent Has Had Lively Career as Lawyer, Actor and Politician.

LOST ARM ON STAGE

Served as Deputy to Father, Then Sheriff of Fremont County, Io.

"Col." Houston N. Morgan, lawyer, actor, playwright and politician who was appointed yesterday to succeed Capt. Frank J. Primavesi as superintendent of the Workhouse, will take the position with the resolve to continue the practice of his "rule of life." That rule, he explains, is "never to let a day pass without doing some act of kindness to his fellow man."

Among the 422 prisoners in the Workhouse, including 33 women, there are few who will not respond more readily to kindness than to harshness, Morgan believes. There will be strict discipline, without favoritism and without brutality, he promises.

Was Deputy Sheriff in Iowa.

Although he goes to his new place from the peaceful ranks of inspectors in the street department, Morgan is not unacquainted with the care and command of offenders. Nor is this knowledge merely that of the theatrical "sheriff," a part that Morgan played in his days as an actor. He was deputy to his father, Major W. W. Morgan, when the latter was sheriff of Fremont County, Io. At 19, Morgan took a prisoner, convicted of murder, from Sidney to Ft. Madison, and earned the distinction of having been the youngest police officer to perform that duty. In an attempt at breaking jail another prisoner shot Morgan twice in the head.

After a career as deputy sheriff Morgan decided to take a less dangerous means of making his livelihood, and entered the offices of Anderson & Mitchell, attorneys, at Sidney, Io. A few years before that, Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis, former Solicitor-General of the United States, had studied law in the same office.

Turns From Law to Stage.

After his admission to the bar Morgan went to Texas to practice, but became acquainted with vaudeville performers and other folk of the stage and temporarily forgot the law. When he finally resolved to become an attorney he went to Dallas to present a letter of introduction to Robert Cowart, a leading member of the Texas bar. As Morgan entered the courthouse at Dallas he heard the report of a revolver and a moment later found Cowart had shot Judge Thurman. Morgan didn't continue his efforts to be a lawyer, but returned to his friends of the stage.

Taking small parts first, Morgan became "Davy Crockett" in a popular play of the name and traveled over the country for several years. On Oct. 16, 1894, he was playing the part of Luke Faye in "Uncle Josh Spruceby," at Maringo, Ill. In the scene in which Faye lays his wife on a log, with the object of letting her be sawed in two in a saw mill, Morgan lost his right arm. After the saw had been started he missed his footing and in an effort to steady himself threw his arm in front of the saw.

Loss of Arm Helped Him.

Although mangled and shocked, Morgan finished the scene, and then walked five blocks to a hotel where a surgeon amputated the arm. Morgan says this accident was at first a blow to him, but subsequently became a blessing as the thousands of "notices" he received in the daily and the theatrical press brought him into prominence and great demand in his profession.

Turning from "parts," Morgan became a press representative and finally manager of various shows. Later he wrote "The Irish Aristocrat" and the "Wizard of Wall Street," which had some vogue and earned some money. Morgan explains that he made several unfortunate ventures in backing shows on the road and lost thousands of dollars. On coming to St. Louis in 1907 he became manager of a moving picture theater and operated two others. He lost an additional $35,000 in these enterprises, he says.

Morgan proudly declares that he has known personally hundreds of Mayors of large and small cities in the United States.

Finally Becomes Politician.

His political activities here began about five years ago, when he organized a club of young men in support of the Progressive party. This organization became the "Junior Citizens" and in the recent Republican campaigns in St. Louis gave help to Mayor Kiel and his faction. The recent moving pictures showing "civic activities" in St. Louis and giving Mayor Kiel credit for them, orginated with Morgan, who superintended the taking of the views and their exhibition.

Mrs. Morgan, who was Miss Bessie F. Fichtenkam, daughter of a former superintendent of the city sanitarium, was leading woman in various plays for 18 years. She and Morgan appeared together in several different shows. Morgan's specialties were "heavy" parts, in some of which he appeared as an exceedingly "bad man"—a type much worse than he will find among his charges at the workhouse.

Morgan says he will use all the available ground at the workhouse for growing vegetables for the prisoners and for the inmates of other institutions if there is a surplus. He is 59 years old and lives at 2354 Lafayette avenue. He has been twice president of the local Order of Eagles.

PRESIDENT PRAISES PATRIOTIC ACTION OF CATHOLIC HIERARCHY

Cardinal Gibbons Makes Public Letter Thanking Him for Declaration of Fealty.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—Cardinal Gibbons has made public a letter he received from President Wilson thanking him for the declaration of fealty made by him and the other members of the Catholic hierarchy at a meeting at the Catholic University a short time ago. The letter follows:

"My dear Cardinal Gibbons: The demands of my time incident to the arrival and entertainment of the foreign commissions now in Washington have delayed my replying to your gracious letter. I am sure you will understand and I beg that you will pardon the delay.

"The very remarkable resolution unanimously adopted by the archbishops of the United States at their annual meeting in the Catholic University on April 18 last, a copy of which you were kind enough to send me, warms my heart and makes me very proud indeed that men of such large influence should act in so large a sense of patriotism and so admirable a spirit of devotion to our common country.

"Cordially and sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

TRACTION WORK FOR WOMEN IN EVENT OF WAR NECESSITY

Motormen and Conductors on East St. Louis Line Say They Will Make No Objections.

If, in the event of war emergencies, it becomes advisable to employ women conductors on the East St. Louis & Suburban electric cars, there will be no objection from the motormen and conductors. An agreement to this effect was announced this morning by General Manager Parsons, who said the men objected at first, but yielded when the matter was put to them on patriotic grounds.

The men have rejected the company's proposals concerning wage increases and will notify the officials, at a conference Tuesday, whether they will submit the question to arbitration. Meetings of the men will be held meantime to ascertain their attitude on arbitration. If they refuse it, a strike will be called next week, unless the company makes additional concessions.

WOMAN SWINDLED OUT OF 50 CENTS FOR COAL "BEQUEST"

Man Told Her Mayor Kiel Was Dying and Had Given 1000 Bushels of Fuel to Poor.

A middle-aged man called this morning upon Mrs. Kate Rodenhausen, 1519 South Seventh street, and told her Mayor Kiel was dying and wished as a bequest to give away 1000 bushels of coal to the poor. He showed a book with a long list of names of beneficiaries."

All the expense the recipient would be under, he said, was 50 cents for hauling the coal. Mrs. Rodenhausen gave him 50 cents and he put her name in the book. An hour later she decided to tell the police.

At the Mayor's office it was said he was improving, and that the tale of his bequest of coal was a swindle.

EAGLE STAMPS

Exchange the signature trademarks from the packages of

SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI MACARONI NOODLES

FOR EAGLE STAMPS

1 Stamp for Each from 10c Package.
1 Stamp for 2 from 5c Package.
AT ANY OF EAGLE STAMP CO.'S EXCHANGE STATIONS.

SAYS PEACE DEPENDS ON U. S. AND JAPAN

Baron Goto Declares Relations of Two Nations Is Vital to Welfare of Mankind.

TOKIO, May 12.—The inaugural dinner of the new American-Japanese Society was attended today by 300 members, among them were many of the most prominent men in Japanese public life. Viscount Kaneko, former Minister of Justice, presided, and the principal speech was delivered by Baron Goto, former Minister of Communications. Baron Goto said in part:

"There are few questions of such a vital moment to the welfare of mankind as the relations of Japan and the United States. The era of the Pacific promises to surpass that of the Mediterranean or the Atlantic. All the forces of the East and West will meet. Will they unite or clash? I believe it lies in the power of the United States and Japan to answer that question, on which the future happiness and progress of the world will depend.

"For this reason the relations between Japan and the United States are of supreme importance. With the awful responsibility that they owe to mankind, will Japan and the United Staaes work hand in hand, or will they turn their backs on each other? I hope the nations will find principles on whicsh to base abiding relations of mutual trust and confidence."

Premier Terauchi said that Japan and the United States had never, in the history of their intercourses, come to such a path as to endanger cordial relationship. He continued:

"By participation of the United States in the war our interests are strengthened by a community of interest. We are on the eve of joining our resources in chastising a common and obdurate foe in the cause of world peace. The friendly relations of the two countries should be cemented more strongly than ever by the combined efforts of both Governments and peoples."

The other speakers included Prince Tokugawa, president of the house of peers; Count Okuma, former Premier; Baron Shibusawa, chairman of the Tokio Bankers' Association; George Post Wheeler, U. S. Charge d'Affaires at Tokio; George H. Scidmore, United States Consul-General at Yokohama.

At the conclusion of the dinner greetings were cabled to President Wilson.

$75,000 Fire in Edison Plant.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., May 12.—Fire from an unknown cause, early today destroyed a one-story frame building, a part of the Edison plant, used in the manufacture of phonographic record discs. The loss is estimated at $75,000.

JOFFRE DECLARES WEST POINT CADETS ARE READY FOR WAR

After Review, the Marshal Pronounces Them Most Magnificent Military Student Body in World.

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 12.—Marshal Joffre promised the United States Military Academy authorities yesterday, after he had reviewed the 640 cadets, that he would write a personal letter to the student officers expressing his belief that they were ready for service in France. The cadets were reviewed on the parade ground, with weather conditions perfect and with many hundreds of women and children among the spectators. Marshal Joffre put aside his field uniform and appeared in full dress, his red trousers and blue coat sharply contrasting with the United States army blue and the cadet gray.

The Marshal said all these cadets now needed to make them ready for service in France was a little training in the employment of trench mortars and other weapons of modern warfare not in use here. He added that he had heard West Point cadets composed the most magnificent student military body in the world, and, having visited their post and having watched them drill, he now knew it to be true.

CIRCULATION OF ST. LOUIS GERMAN LANGUAGE PAPERS

Articles Printed in East Telling of French War Mission Visit Credited Them With Wide Influence.

In news articles in some Eastern newspapers, telling of the visit of the French War Mission to St. Louis, it was stated that St. Louis had a large German-speaking population, and that German-language newspapers had a large circulation and a wide influence.

Figures as to the circulation of the two daily German-language papers of St. Louis show that, in the last 10 years, their circulation has declined heavily. The American Newspaper Annual and Directory gives the present circulation of the Westliche Post as 23,953 for the daily edition, and 25,358 for the Sunday edition, called the Mississippi Blaetter. In 1907 the same directory showed a circulation of 34,180 for the daily Westliche Post and 69,824 for the Sunday paper.

The other German-language daily, Die Amerika, is credited with a present circulation of 19,250. This figure, based on a statement to the Postoffice Department, is a slight increase over the figure shown for 1916, which was 19,164. In 1907 the same publication was credited by the American Newspaper Annual with 30,[illegible] daily, weekly and Sunday circulation.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Put 75c out of every $1.00 back in the Profit Column

YOU can almost positively count on a 75% cash saving in your delivery and hauling costs if you install Smith Form-a-Truck equipment.

For one Smith Form-a-Truck will easily do the work of from three to four teams—costs no more than one good team to buy—and eliminate all unnecessary labor and equipment charges.

It will cost you nothing to maintain when it is not actually working for you—and when it is working it will give you the lowest ton-mile hauling cost in the world.

10,000 users have proved these big service facts in over 450 lines of business. The demand this year makes 30,000 the minimum number the factory can build.

And the big new development—the universal attachment fitting over any Ford, Maxwell, Buick, Dodge Bros., Chevrolet or Overland chassis lets you select your own proved power plant.

Smith Form-a-Truck

$350

F. O. B. Chicago

Motor Truck Sales Co.
4527-29 Delmar Boulevard

Grand and Gravois Auto Repair Co.
3613 Gravois Av.
St. Louis County Auto Co.,
Clayton, Mo.

BRITISH MISSION'S NEW YORK VISIT WILL END TONIGHT

Will Attend Chamber of Commerce Luncheon and Benefit for English Red Cross.

GIVES ALLIES' WAR AIMS

Foreign Secretary Says Levers of Liberty Must Unite or Perish Piecemeal.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The brief stay of the British War Commission in New York and the urgent plea of Arthur James Balfour, head of the mission, that he and his associates be permitted to rest resulted in only two events being arranged for them today.

Mr. Balfour and other members of the party are to be guests at luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, and tonight the commission will attend an entertainment at Carnegie Hall, under the auspices of the American Committee of the British Red Cross, the League of Allies and the St. George's, St. Andrew's and St. David's Societies. Proceeds of this entertainment, expected to total $100,000, will be turned over to the British Red Cross.

With the luncheon and reception of the Chamber of Commerce at noon, the British guests will be welcomed by President Outerbridge and Mayor Mitchell will speak. He will be followed by Mr. Balfour and perhaps one other member of the British party.

The commission probably will go to Washington tomorrow.

Notable Gathering at Dinner.

The climax of the city's welcome to the official representatives of the nation's principal allies came last night when more than 1000 leaders in the public life of the metropolis atended the dinner given by the Mayor's committee to the French and British commissions. Among the diners were Gov. Whitman, Col. Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, Charles E. Hughes, Alton B. Parker and great financiers and business men.

M. Rene Viviani, head of the French mission, and a number of his associates, left New York at midnight for Canada for a brief visit and Marshal Joffre and his staff started a few minutes later for Boston.

At the close of the banquet Mayor Mitchell presented to Mr. Balfour and M. Viviani gold medals emblematic of their visit to New York. The Mayor then proposed a toast to the President of the United States. The diners rose, cheering and throwing their napkins into the air, while the orchestra played "The Star-Spangled Banner." The Mayor then toasted King George of England, while the orchestra played "God Save the King." This was followed by a toast to the French republic, which was drunk to the strains of the "Marseillaise," and then there was another toast to the President of France.

Crisis in Civilization.

Mr. Balfour moved his hearers to high enthusiasm when he said:

"We have not come here as instructors of the American republic, but it is important for me to proclaim my unalterable conviction that we have reached a crisis when the whole of civilization must rise up and voice its appeal for the preservation of human liberty."

Mr. Balfour said the American people could not hold themselves aloof when they realized the world was suffering and that America had to have its share in relieving mankind.

"What has brought us together?" he asked. "What is the meaning to be found in the crowding of your streets in welcome to us?"

The answers lay in the fact, he said, that America has felt the menace of German autocracy, which he characterized as an "imminent and overmastering peril."

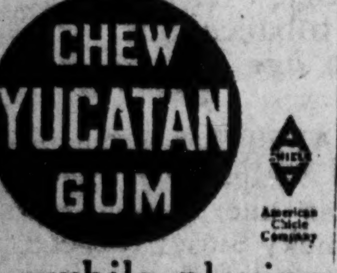
"What is that peril?" Mr. Balfour continued. "I will tell you. It is the calculating and remorseless use of every civilized weapon to carry out the ends of pure barbarism.

Attempt to Crush World.

"The Germans have co-ordinated every means of science, not to better their own people, but to dominate others. The world has been too full of unscrupulous ambitions for us not to recognize it in the present case. This is not an instance of an individual genius, another Napoleon seeking to overcome the world, but something far different, far more sinister—an attempt to use every means of science to put the world under foot.

"Science has enormously expanded the ways and means of destruction, but always it has been believed and hoped that this would be controlled by considerations of humanity. We have been taught, however, a different lesson by the ruling force of Germany; we have been taught that war has been made more heinous than ever. There is not a difference in any part of the world that German diplomacy has not tried to increase, that German money has not tried to aggravate.

"That is the danger we all have to meet. If we have seen the world wet with blood from Armenia to the Strait of Dover, if we have seen horror heaped upon horror, we can rightly attribute it to that enemy. Shall we, who know what freedom is, be the humble and obsequious servants of such a caste? The free men of earth cannot do so, and if any proof were necessary, this great gathering of the three great democracies, unique in the history of the world, would give that answer. Unless all we who love liberty unite, we will all be destroyed piecemeal. This is the great thought I offer to you tonight, not from a foreign country from across the seas, but from a land of your friends and brothers."



—while playing tennis, to slake your thirst and avoid drinking water while your blood is hot.

Twenty-Five Are Blue Ribbon Members of the "Modern Order of Better Babies"

TWENTY-FIVE "better babies" were found among the several hundred examined at the Jewish Educational Alliance, 901 Carr street, during Baby Week which concluded last Saturday. The committee in charge of the contest announced the names of the winners Wednesday.

Each baby which scored more than 95 points in the physical and mental tests was awarded a blue ribbon and made a member of the "Modern Order of Better Babies." The following were the 25 prize winners: Ethel Spector, James Delaney, Max Brossman, Aubry Yawitz, Saul Weiss, Sarah Weinman Edward Straube, Warren Bluestone, Woodrow Newton, Adelbert Monroe, Miriam Piven, Ruth Reisman, Mae Rovin, Claude Hoeber, Genevieve Little, Edith Waldman, Abraham Itzkovsky, Sela Rifkin, Helen Bryzowski, Frieda Siegeloff, Nevin Pins, Louise Lillie, Ruth Lasky, Mayer and Manuel Tannenbaum.

TWO SUSPECTS CAUGHT AFTER HOLDUP IN A SALOON

Auto Patrol Overtakes Street Car; Revolver and Money Found Beneath Seats Prisoners Occupied.

Two young men entered the saloon of George Graf, 5720 Easton avenue, last night, and after calling for beer drew revolvers and ordered the bartender and four customers into the icebox. Seven other customers were locked in an adjoining room.

After taking $24.75 from the cash register and about $12 from the customers the robbers ran south and boarded an eastbound Page car. An auto patrol was sent to Graf's saloon, picking up policemen along the route. The street car was overtaken near Bayard avenue, about 12 blocks from the saloon.

Two passengers who said that they were Norman Rowe, 21 years old, of 4432 Carfield avenue, and Thomas Flynn, 19, of 1308 North Taylor avenue, were arrested. Beneath the seat occupied by Flynn the police found a revolver. A handkerchief in which $23.35 was wrapped was found beneath Rowe's seat. Rowe is a younger brother of Thomas and David Rowe, two notorious gangsters, known as the "Heavenly Twins," because of their striking facial resemblance.

MAYOR'S $32,000 CONTINGENT FUND IS NEARLY ALL SPENT

More Than $10,000 Went for Charity and $5794 for the Executive's Traveling Expenses.

In an accounting of expenditures from the "Mayor's Contingent Fund," filed with the Board of Aldermen yesterday it is shown that there has been spent $31,803 of $32,000 appropriated for that purpose since August, 1914, when the new charter became effective.

Of this amount $10,979.57 was expended in charitable contributions and for paying the way of poor persons to other cities. Donations to other than charitable purposes totaled $5796.31. For the entertainment of visitors Mayor Kiel spent $3359.35. Mayor Kiel's traveling expenses were $5794.80.

The trip of a committee of Aldermen to Toronto, Cleveland and other cities, where electric light plants were investigated, was at the expense of the contingent fund and cost $4726.52. The fund also bore the expense of a special committee which visited Jefferson City to urge changes in the tax laws of St. Louis. Special services including the salaries of investigators cost $1146.95, and telegrams and telephone messages, and medals given to militiamen who served on the Mexican border, represented an xpense of $4726.52.

The Mayor is not required by the charter to make an itemized statement of his expenditures from the fund, but must report them in "a general way."

Bevo

With Frankfurters.

Gov. Lowden Goes to Farm for Rest.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12.—Gov. Lowden, who has been suffering of a severe cold, left yesterday for his plantation in Arkansas, for a few days rest.

$2,000,000 MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM PROPOSED

Provision Will Be Made in Bond Issue for Building to Replace Coliseum.

An item proposing to spend $2,000,000 to build a new municipal convention hall will be included in the provisions of the $18,840,000 bond issue, which probably will be voted on in the fall. This announcement was made today by Frederick Widmann, an architect, who is chairman of the subcommittee of the Mayor's conference, a body of representatives of various civic and mercantile organizations.

It has been held that the Coliseum failed as a convention hall because it has only one large auditorium, and the plans, so far tentatively advanced, are to erect another building which will have not only one large auditorium, but several small halls, assembly and committee rooms.

The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday canvassed a referendum vote of the members that had been under way since April, and found it was the sense of the organization that the Coliseum be turned back to the owners of the ground on which it stands, at Washington and Jefferson avenues. The vote was 653 to 67.

Widmann said other items in the bond proposals will be scaled down so as to make place for the $2,000,000 for the convention hall without increasing the total of the issue, which is designed for numerous public improvement enterprises.

The Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to help promote the plan of a new convention building, and a committee consisting of Isaac Hedges, Richard S. Hawes and I. J. Meier was appointed to co-operate with city officials.

It also was suggested by some members that the municipal authorities take over the present structure and remodel and operate it.

Probably Will Be Made Garage.

In the referendum of the Chamber of Commerce members were asked whether they wanted to take over the Coliseum, pay $25,000 for repairs to make the building a fit place for conventions, establish a fund for annual deficits and raise $125,000 for permanent alterations to the building.

Frank M. and John McNary, owners of the Coliseum site, are expected to convert the building into a public garage.

The Coliseum was built in 1908 at a cost of $316,000, the principal contributors to the fund being members of the Business Men's League, now the Chamber of Commerce. The Coliseum company paid $11,500 a year rental and an annual tax to the city amounting to $2035.

There has been a deficit of about $3800 each year and the company is about $22,000 in arrears in the payment of interest on its bonds.

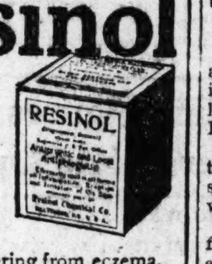
45 IN FERGUSON HAVE ENLISTED

Town of 2000 Holds Recruiting Mass-Meeting.

Ferguson, in St. Louis County, with a population of 2000, has given 45 of its men to military service. To further stimulate recruiting a patriotic mass meeting was here there today.

There are 15 young men from Ferguson serving in the First Missouri Regiment, four are in Battery A, nine in the navy, three in the regular army and 15 in the new Fifth Missouri Regiment.

If your skin itches and burns, just use Resinol



If you are suffering from eczema, ringworm or similar itching, burning, unsightly skin affection, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. You will probably be astonished how instantly the itching stops and healing begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also clear away pimples, redness, roughness and dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

The World's Standard Finishes

For Outside and Inside Work

Elastica Number 1
For Exterior Work

Elastica Number 2
For Interior Work

Elastica
Floor Finish, the One Perfect Floor Varnish

Made by the
STANDARD VARNISH WORKS
New York, San Francisco, Chicago, London

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

TRAVELS ROUND WORLD AND CALLS COLORADO "A DREAM COME TRUE"

After traveling all around the world and visiting the most noted places of interest, a well-known tourist recently characterized Colorado as "A Dream Come True."

Americans who know Colorado as the Perfect Vacation-Land feel no surprise at this high praise, even when it comes from a foreigner.

The unequalled mountain scenery, facilities for sports and games of every nature, most perfect motoring roads anywhere, as well as the wonderful life-giving ozone, places Colorado without a rival in the opinion and affection of rapidly increasing thousands of tourists every year.

Excursions of unending interest provide the sights of a lifetime, such as the Rocky Mountain National Park (Estes,) Pikes Peak Region, Mesa Verde National Park, delightful Colorado Springs and beautiful Denver with their perfect parks. These are but a few of the outstanding attractions afforded by a Colorado Vacation.

Besides which, the expense amounts to practically nothing when compared to the costly trips that were once undertaken to places with far fewer benefits to offer and far less attractive enjoyments.

Write for our special illustrated literature, showing the latest views of the wonders of Colorado, and giving you all the details about the trip, where to go, what to see and just how little you need to pay. We will gladly help you plan your vacation.

Make sure you visit Colorado this year, and be also sure you go by the Rock Island Lines.

Rock Island Travel Bureau, 307 No. Broadway, St. Louis, Phil A. Auer, A. G. P. A., Phones: Olive 233 Bell; Central 232 Kinloch. ADV.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

ARMY CONTRACTS GOING TO MANY MORE CONCERNS

Committee Puts Manufacturers in Touch With Quartermaster's Department.

CHIEF NEEDS OUTLINED

Local District Has Excellent Facilities for Making Troop Equipment.

Waldo A. Layman, chairman of the St. Louis Advisory Committee on Army Purchases, selected by the War Department on recommendation of the Chamber of Commerce, today said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that within the last week marked progress had been made in placing manufacturers in the St. Louis industrial district in touch with the Quartermaster's department, and that many firms which never before had undertaken Government contracts were now ready for such business.

The Advisory Committee's task is to advise generally with Col. Stanley, Quartermaster at St. Louis, to assist in bringing out the productive capacity of manufacturing plants, to determine the financial responsibility of bidders, and to pass on prices. The committee has no authority to place contracts.

He said that the principal needs of the army at this time are fabrics, tents, bed equipment, leggins and jackets, and that the committee had found in the St. Louis district much undeveloped capacity in the manufacture of such articles.

A subcommittee was instructed to call upon all concerns to register at the Chamber of Commerce and make a statement of their capacity, the labor they employ, their floor space and the kind of articles they can manufacture.

As other requirements of the Army develop, Layman said, the Committee will develop the other lines of manufacture.

In those lines already investigated, he said, the Committee had developed much new capacity, and had learned of many small dealers who through timidity had never been bidders for Government contracts. Their fear, he said, was based largely on a misunderstanding of the Government requirements and inspections.

They are being appealed to from both the grounds of patriotic duty and profits, and many are responding. Larger concerns are taking on work they never before had done.

The subcommittee selected to investigate the capacity of manufacturing firms, consists of George S. Elder of the Elder Manufacturing Co.; S. H. Curlee of the Curlee Clothing Co.; A. B. Young of the Bemis Brothers Bag Co.; H. C. Schultz Jr. of the Zittlein Manufacturing Co.; T. B. Armisted of the Red Garment Clothing Co., and Edgar Gengenbach of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Advisory Committee consists of Layman, president of the Wagner Electric Co.; George M. Brown, president of the General Roofing Co.; Thomas R. Akins, president of the Laclede Steel Co.; Warren Goddard, president of the Goddard Grocery Co., and John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Co.

CHARGE FOR BREAD AND BUTTER CUTS HOTEL CONSUMPTION

Jefferson and Planters Bills Reduced 25 Per Cent and $250 a Month Saved.

Lyman T. Hay, general manager of the Jefferson and Planters hotels, has found the 10-cent charge for bread and butter put into effect by hotel keepers of the city a week ago last Monday has proved effective in preventing waste. The butter bill for his hotels, he said, will be decreased 25 per cent, a saving of $250 a month for the Jefferson and Planters alone. Besides, a great saving has been made in bread.

Hay declares persons formerly called for extra portions of bread and butter and invariably broke rolls and patties of butter they never ate, but which rendered them unfit for use as food. Now the purchased orders are, in most cases, entirely consumed, and there is very little call for extra orders.

Social Science Institute for Prohibition.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The National Institute of Social Science at a meeting here last night adopted a resolution calling on the President and Congress to suppress the manufacture, importation and sale of liquor during the war and for one year thereafter. President Irving Fisher of Yale, president of the institute, presided.

Many Changes Are Taking Place in St. Louis.

The economic life of many persons is being affected by changes now going on.

Many of these changes are reflected in the want pages.

Tomorrow's big Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directory will contain:

2100 Employment and Situation Wanted offers.
600 Financial and Business Opportunities.
1600 For Sales and Wanted to Buy.
1200 Automobiles, Horses and Vehicles.
200 Instruction and Business Announcements.
200 Musical offers and announcements.
1000 Room and Board offers.
5000 Realty, Home and Farm.
200 Miscellaneous, Lost, Found, etc.

More than 12,000 offers—with 2000 more want ads than appear in the TWO other St. Louis Sunday newspapers COMBINED.

What have YOU to offer?

Woman Ends Life With Acid.

Mrs. Hermine Zoeller, 41 years old, of 1407 Salisbury street, after writing two incoherent notes, last night ended her life with acid. Her husband, Philip Zoeller, told the police that she had been ill for several months.

SCANDINAVIAN CONFEREES WILL NOT OFFER TO MEDIATE

Ministers Decide That Three Countries Shall Maintain Policy of Impartial Neutrality.

STOCKHOLM, May 12.—An official announcement in regard to the result of a three-days' conference by Swedish, Danish and Norwegian Ministers says that the conferees determined unanimously that the three countries should maintain a policy of impartial neutrality. The announcement says:

"As before, the Ministers abandoned the idea of taking the initiative themselves or in consort with other neutrals with a view to mediation between the belligerents or other measures to the same end. The conference opined that collaboration should be established with other neutrals to safeguard common interests that neutrals will have in the work which presumably will be undertaken in establishing principles of international law for the future.

"The attention of the three Governments was fixed on the fact that the last question is included in the program of the interparliamentary groups of the three countries. The conference thoroughly discussed the present difficulties of importation into Scandivania by sea and also traced the main outline of economic co-operation during and after the war. Hope was expressed for the continued development of the economic co-operation and exchange of goods already established by the three countries."

39,000 Shells Explode in Fire.

TORONTO, Ontario, May 12.—Fire in the Cluff Ammunition Works here last night exploded 39,000 five-pound shells and caused damage to the plant estimated at $250,000. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused the fire.

BOY, 14, WRITES PRESIDENT BUT FAILS TO GET IN NAVY

Takes Case Up With Executive After Congressman Igoe Had Interview With Secretary Daniels.

Charles Crowley, 14 years old, of 5118 North Market street, who has been endeavoring to join the navy with his parents' consent, yesterday was informed that he cannot enter the service until he has reached the legal minimum age of 18.

Representative Igoe aided in furthering the boy's ambition, but was informed by the navy department that Secretary Daniels was unwilling to make an exception in the case and had no intention of calling 14-year-old boys to the colors.

Young Crowley as a last resort wrote a letter to President Wilson, but the President could only refer the letter to Secretary Daniels.

Just a Nut

An advertisement by Charles E. Carpenter

SUPPOSE the best automobile possible for the human brain to conceive and mechanical ingenuity to construct—a $25,000 car—was known as the "HOUGHTON."

Suppose it was such a surpassing piece of automobile achievement that nothing had heretofore equalled it; that it was not only the last word in motor cars, but that nothing in the future could possibly improve upon it.

Now suppose you saw a "HOUGHTON" car in all its magnificence of appointment and perfection of construction awaiting the pleasure of its owner in front of his palatial residence on the Avenue.

And suppose you noticed a nut drop from this marvel of mechanical perfection, and suppose you wandered over and while the chauffeur wasn't looking, slyly and surreptitiously appropriated that nut.

Just suppose that, having nothing but the nut you had appropriated, you claimed you had a "HOUGHTON CAR," and proceeded to build a garage to house said nut which you called a "HOUGHTON CAR."

Would it be surprising if your friends and acquaintances looked with amazement at the nut and then at you and significantly said, "You're another?"

"Nutty sort of talk," you may probably call this, but is it? There may be method in its madness.

Here is the organization of E. F. Houghton & Company, as perfect an organization as is possible to obtain from the human unit. It is seasoned by time—as all efficient organizations must be—in this case a half century, plus.

Every now and then some minute part of the HOUGHTON ORGANIZATION works loose and falls off.

Then along comes some competitor and slyly appropriates that part to his own use, and immediately begins to boast that he has obtained the HOUGHTON ORGANIZATION.

Like unto the hypothetical automobile, this boastful competitor has only obtained an insignificant and unimportant part—a nut.

To carry out the simile further, the chauffeur was unaware of the loss of the nut, it being such an insignificant part of the machine that he didn't see or hear it work loose and drop off, and proceeded upon his way, without inconvenience.

And so with the HOUGHTON ORGANIZATION. It proceeds without interruption and inconvenience when it loses a nut.

The nut, of course, most likely must be replaced, as it constitutes a part of the complete machine. But the replacement of a nut is an infinitesimal matter. No important part of a high-grade automobile or organization ever works loose and drops off. Such parts wear with time and service, of course, but are replaced before they create difficulties.

No nut drops off unless it is defective or does not properly fit, or perhaps abuse has worked it loose.

But no matter what the reason it dropped off, a defective nut that has fallen off one car cannot render proper service on another car. Likewise, no organization can succeed, nor even work smoothly, which is dependent for its success wholly or partly upon the defective nuts which have fallen from a competitive organization.

So the HOUGHTON ORGANIZATION speedily and rhythmically whirrs along the business roadway, its mechanism unmarred by any loss of such unimportant parts, but so perfect in its construction that not by a single lost revolution nor "miss" of its engine does it betray the dropping of a few nuts, which lie in the road until picked up by some deluded competitor.

E. F. Houghton & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

OILS AND LEATHERS FOR THE INDUSTRIES

St. Louis Distributors—Southern Railway Supply & Equipment Company, 113 N. Second Street, St. Louis, Mo.

TONIGHT

Take Home a Bottle of
JACK DANIEL'S OLD No. 7

Round out the week with the best straight Whiskey.

AT ALL FIRST-CLASS BARS

FAULTY COMPLEXION

Permanent removal of superfluous hair, facial blemishes, moles, warts, etc. Skin Diseases (acute and chronic).

DR. A. S. WOLF,

formerly Dermatologist, City Hospital and Sanitarium, St. Louis.

MODERATE CHARGES
CONSULTATION FREE

Hours: 11 to 6; Sunday, 11 to 12. Suite 503 Mermod-Jaccard Building, Broadway and Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

NUXATED IRON

Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York City Physician and Medical Author, says: "There can be no strong, healthy, iron men nor beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked women without Iron—Nuxated Iron taken three times per day after meals will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down folks 100 per cent; in two weeks' time in many instances. Avoid the old forms of metallic iron which may injure the teeth, corrode the stomach, and thereby do more harm than good. Take only organic iron—Nuxated Iron." It is dispensed in this city by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., Keiffer Drug Co., and all good druggists.—ADVERTISEMENT

New York Boxing Received a Black Eye Thursday; it Was a Knockout Punch, Too

HAMILTON ALLOWS ATHLETICS 4 HITS BUT BROWNS LOSE

Southpaw Hopes to Win a Game Some Day When His Teammates Make a Run for Him.

"BULLET JOE" IN FORM

Browns' Hitters Unable to Connect With His Shoots With Men on Bases.

By W. J. O'Connor.

If Grover Cleveland Alexander had Earl Hamilton's luck he would be a great pitcher like Tim McCabe. Ever since the night that the Eads bridge ran into Earl's automobile he has had things all his own way, like Belgium.

Yea, brother, life is just one big laugh for Hamilton. All he has to do is to warm up for seven or eight innings every afternoon in the bull pen, hit fungoes to the outfield and pitch a few past the alien batters, after the bases are filled by a faltering flinger of his own clan.

Just to keep Hamilton from feeling that he's excess baggage, Manager Jones picks a soft spot for him occasionally, such as the Athletics, with Joe Bush up, or the White Sox with Eddie Cicotte in the saddle.

It was Bullet Joe Bush against Hamilton, yesterday, on the local terrain and up to a late hour last night there was no way of explaining how the Browns managed to get one man as far as third base. Bush was better than he ever has been against the Browns, due entirely to the fact that Hamilton was picketing Hurling Hill. It's hardly necessary to mention that the Browns lost, 1—0, although it is essential that we explain how it happened.

Jinx Floors Mr. Hamilton.

Hamilton operated for seven innnings. In that time he held the enemy to four hits, three of them infield scratches that were as ferocious as onewinged lightning bugs. None of the hits figured in the composition of the lone run that decided the combat. Indeed, not. Had the Athletics batted in their run we would never prate about Ham's hard luck. But witness the facts:

With one gone in the second inning, W. Johnson tapped to E. Johnson, who escaped Connie Mack at a time when Connie was cornering the market on Johnsons. E. Johnson promptly took W. Johnson's grounder and threw it at his name-sake, E. Johnson, who was sitting next to R. Johnson on the Philadelphia bench. Whereupon W. Johnson galloped rejoicingly to second base. McInnis popped a puny fly to Austin and there were two dead birds in the pit and everything looked ukaelele for Earl.

But at that moment Ham's Jinx spilled the beans and it was the neatest exhibition of bean-spilling seen here this season. Earl floated up a slow ball, so slow that he could have run up and caught it himself, if he had been jerry to what Hank Severeid intended to do. But how could Ham know what Hank was up to?

Hank Failed to Hike.

Hank stood there with as much pepper as a German spy facing a firing squad before breakfast, while the slow ball rolled merrily on its way to the stand. Hank was so bewildered that he didn't even pursue the elusive pill, hesitating long enough to let W. Johnson scamper home from second.

Hamilton rushed to the plate and pleaded with Hank to hurry but to no avail. W. Johnson scored with the only run of the game.

But the Browns had their chance to win it and failed. In the third inning, Hamilton got one of the four hits off Bush, after one was out. Shotton walked and Austin Singled to right, Hamilton failing to score for a reason that only he and Fielder Jones, the third-base coacher, know. And they're keeping it a secret. But there seemed to be no great rush because Sisler and "Baby Doll" were coming up with the bases filled. It was almost unreasonable not to expect either a hit or a long fly from Sisler while there was no telling what "Baby Doll" would do.

But the best Sisler had in his system was a grounder to Bates, on which Hamilton perished at the plate. Jacobson tapped to Witt and was flagged at first.

After that Bush made the Browns play dead. Bush, by the way, pitched wonderful ball in the few pinches that presented themselves. He had burning speed and a vicious curve and in the end succeeded in pushing the Browns out of first division. But there was some consolation in Ham's work. If his mates ever organize for a two-run rally he's liable to win a game before Oct. 4.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

Standing of the Clubs.

American League.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Boston	14	5	.737	.750	.700
New York	12	7	.632	.650	.600
Chicago	14	12	.538	.556	.519
Cleveland	13	12	.520	.538	.500
BROWNS	12	12	.500	.520	.480
Detroit	8	13	.381	.409	.364
Philadelphia	7	12	.368	.400	.350
Washington	7	14	.333	.364	.318

National League.

CLUBS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	12	5	.706	.722	.667
Chicago	17	9	.654	.667	.630
CARDINALS	12	9	.571	.591	.545
Philadelphia	10	8	.556	.579	.526
Boston	8	9	.471	.500	.444
Cincinnati	11	15	.423	.444	.407
Pittsburg	8	16	.333	.360	.320
Brooklyn	5	12	.294	.333	.278

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 1-4-1, Browns 0-4-4. Batteries—Bush and Meyer; Hamilton, Koob and Severeid, Hale.

New York 6-7-0, Chicago 1-2-1. Batteries—Caldwell and Walters; Danforth, Wolfgang and Schalk.

Boston 2-9-2, Detroit 1-5-1. Batteries—Ruth and Agnew; Mitchell, Cunningham and Spencer.

Cleveland 4-6-3, Washington 3-7-0. Batteries—Morton and O'Neill; Johnson and Ainsmith.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 4-12-1, Cardinals 0-3-2. Batteries—Oeschger and Killefer; Doak, Ames, Steele and Snyder.

New York 9-10-2, Cincinnati 2-4-3. Batteries—Schupp and McCarty; Schneider, Perry, Knetzer and Huhn.

Boston 3-8-0, Pittsburg 2-5-1 (10 innings). Batteries—Rudolph and Gowdy; Carlson, Jacobs and Schmidt, Fischer.

Chicago 8-14-0, Brooklyn 6-13-3. Batteries—Prendergast, Demaree, Aldridge and Elliott; Marquard, Cadore, Smith and Myers.

Yesterday's Attendance.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Philadelphia—3000.
Pittsburg at Boston—1900.
Cincinnati at New York—4800.
Chicago at Brooklyn—900.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis—1200.
Boston at Detroit—3404.
Washington at Cleveland—2796.
New York at Chicago—3000.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Brooklyn, clear, 3 p. m.
Pittsburg at Boston, clear, 3 p. m.
Cincinnati at New York, clear, 3 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear, 3 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago, clear, 3 p. m.
Boston at Detroit, clear, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m.

FANS TO PAY BASEBALL WAR TAX, N. L. MAGNATES WILL PROBABLY DECIDE

NEW YORK, May 12.—At a special meeting here today of the National League of baseball clubs, various phases of the baseball situation which have arisen since the opening of the season were to be considered.

Among the subjects to be discussed by the club owners and league officers is the Government tax upon gate receipts; the possible conscription of players for army service; reduction of club rosters and reports of conditions in the cities represented by senior league teams.

President John K. Tener was expected to outline a plan whereby the 10 per cent tax upon admission charges to ball parks would be assessed on the purchasers of tickets.

In a general way it is proposed to levy an additional charge, beginning next month, upon all admission and seat coupons equal to 10 per cent of the present price of tickets. Under this plan a 50 cent ticket will cost the purchaser 55 cents and a $1.50 seat $1.65. Free admissions will carry a flat tax of 5 cents each.

The proposed conscription of men of the army between the ages of 21 and 30 years of age is expected to deprive the various clubs of the services of one or more of their players and provision will have to be made to replace such members of the teams by men drawn from either the minors or other sources.

Branch Rickey, the new president of the St. Louis team, and J. C. Jones, one of the largest stockholders, are here to attend the conference. It is their first opportunity since entering the National League to meet the other magnates of the organization.

DILLON TO BOX McMAHON

DAYTON, O., May 12.—Jack Dillon and Tom McMahon will meet in a 20-round bout before the Miami Athletic Club at the Highland Ball Park May 14.

Ouch!

FIGHT promoters, managers and press agents view with alarm. It is feared that some of the less provident of the fraternity who have failed to glean while the gleaning was favorable will have to go to work.

LOCAL HITTERS LEAD BOTH LEAGUES AT BAT

Sisler and Smith at Top of Averages Ending With Last Wednesday's Games.

George Sisler of St. Louis has crowded Tris Speaker of Cleveland out of the lead for hitting honors in the American League, unofficial averages released at Chicago today show. These averages include Wednesday's games.

Rumler, a St. Louis pinch hitter, batting seven times in 10 games, has an average of .429.

Speaker, the 1916 batting champion, has fallen into fourth place.

Hooper of Boston is leading in runs with 19, and Chapman of Cleveland in sacrifice hits with 12. Hoblitzel of Boston and Ty Cobb of Detroit are tied for stolen base honors with six each. St. Louis is out in front in team batting with an average of .255 having five hitters in the select .300 class. A dozen players are fighting it out for home run hitting, with one each. Leading hitters:

Rumler, St. Louis, .429; Sisler, St. Louis, .393; McInnis, Philadelphia, .382; Speaker, Cleveland, .377; E. Johnson, St. Louis, .233; Wambsganss, Cleveland, .321; Judge, Washington, .317; Miller, St. Louis, .316; Milan, Washington, .313; Cobb, Detroit, .309; Jacobson, St. Louis, .304; Hoblitzel, Boston, .300.

Standings, Up to Thursday.

Leading pitchers who have participated in three or more games:

	Won.	Lost.	Earned Runs.
Leonard, Boston	3	0	0.75
Faber, Chicago	3	3	1.25
Cicotte, Chicago	4	2	1.29
Shore, Boston	3	0	1.29
SOTHORON, ST. L.	3	1	1.43
Scott, Chicago	3	3	1.58
J. Bush, Philadelphia	2	4	1.60
Ruth, Boston	6	0	1.84
Klepfer, Cleveland	2	1	1.88
Bagby, Cleveland	3	2	1.92

Cardinal Leads N. L. Hitters.

Jack Smith is setting a merry pace for Roush of Cincinnati to maintain his position as the leading batter in the National League, up to Thursday.

Smith is in front with an average of .524, although he has made only 21 trips to the plate in 12 games, as against 42 times at bat for Roush, who is hitting at a 4.29 clip. Benny Kauff of New York, the former Federal League star, is now eighth in the list, as compared with fifteenth a week ago.

Sacrifice hitting honors are in possession of Whitted of Philadelphia, who has nine to his credit. Zeider of Chicago leads in stolen bases with eight and Cravath of Philadelphia in home runs, with four. Groh of Cincinnati leads in runs scored, with 17. New York is topping the list in club batting, with an average of .266. Leading hitters:

Smith, St. Louis, .524; Roush, Cincinnati, .429; Burns, New York, .373; Reuther, Chicago, .370; Herzog, New York, .361; Cravath, Philadelphia, .357; Cruise, St. Louis, .353; Kauff, New York, .330; Elliott, Chicago, .333; Baird, Pittsburg, .329; Gowdy, Boston, .327; Zimmerman, New York, .321; Groh, Cincinnati, .316; Fischer, Pittsburg, .308; Neihoff, Philadelphia, .306.

Pitchers Standings.

Leading pitchers who have participated in three or more games:

	Won.	Lost.	Earned Runs.
AMES, ST. LOUIS	3	1	0.40
Schupp, New York	2	0	0.85
Carlson, Pittsburg	2	1	0.90
Anderson, New York	3	1	1.55
Cadore, Brooklyn	2	1	1.93
Aldridge, Chicago	2	1	1.95
Vaughn, Chicago	4	2	2.12
Tesreau, New York	2	1	2.12
Reuter, Chicago	2	0	2.14
Toney, Cincinnati	5	2	2.21

Association Figures.

Becker of Kansas City has regained the leadership among the batters in the American Association. His average is .355. R. Williams of St. Paul, a pinch-hitter, leads the list, with an average of .400 for 10 games. Becker also leads in home runs, with five; Bronkie of Indianapolis in stolen bases, with six, and Mollwitz of Kansas City in sacrifice hits, with nine. Wickland of Indianapolis has scored the most runs, 16. Kansas City is leading in club batting, with an average of .273. The averages include games of last Wednesday.

Leading hitters: R. Williams, St. Paul, .400; Becker, Kansas City, .355; Vlox, Kansas City, .348; Demmitt, Columbus, .333; Bresnahan, Toledo, .333; McCarthy, Louisville, .322; Mollwitz, Kansas City, .319; Derrick, Indianapolis, .318; Wise, Toledo, .306; Dressen, St. Paul, .300.

McQuillen of Kansas City, with four victories and no defeats, and Lowdermilk of Columbus, with five victories and one defeat, are the leading pitchers.

PRESIDENT WILL START NEW YORK DISTANCE RUN

NEW YORK, May 12.—With nearly 1500 runners entered, the seventh annual modified marathon race from the Bronx concourse to City Hall Park, about 12¾ miles, will be decided today.

President Wilson will press an electric button at Washington at 1:30 p. m., and simultaneously Frank L. Dowling, president of the New York Board of Aldermen, will fire the starting pistol here.

The entries this year are much more numerous than on any previous occasion and the field will include athletes from Boston, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Grand Rapids, Philadelphia, New Haven and other points, while every athletic club in the metropolitan district has entered individuals and teams.

Wray's Column

Real Sportsmen, Bo.

WRESTLING has caused more unpleasant odors than a reduction plant. But just at the present moment, the quality of sport on display in this city should put to blush all its critics.

The three matches which have been wrestled in this city by lightweight champion Jack Fisher, concluding with the one last night against the Finland wonder, Johnny Makie, have not only been bitterly contested, but have been held under unfavorable attendance conditions, with the men competing largely for their own money.

Last night's contest was no exception. Scarcely $50 in paid admissions were in the Moose Club Hall when the match began. The men had wagered a sum slightly in excess of $500 in all. But the resulting contest was probably the finest bit of mat wizardry seen in this city since the days of George Baptiste, who refereed, by the way.

The match was for the title, rather than for the money, and was a championship contest in every sense. It was unfortunate that the many fans of the city missed this real treat.

When one thinks of the amazing sums certain four-flushing boxers and safety-first mitt artists are paid for risking nothing and suffering little, it seems a pity that the deserving wrestlers should break ribs and undergo real punishment for a pittance.

It's the old story—"Unto him that hath shall be given; and from him that hath not shall be taken away."

• • •

The Case of W. Johnson Again.

THIS morning we rise again to call attention to the fact that Earl Hamilton's alleged Jinx is a piker, compared to the Nemesis of Walter Johnson, the Fireball King. Here's the story of Walter, this year, briefly told:

Johnson has pitched 59 innings, representing seven games, approximately.

In that period he has allowed 30 hits, about one every other inning, or an average of less than 5 per nine-inning game.

He has allowed 15 runs in 7 games.

And yet, Bo, he has lost five out of the seven, including his last four appearances.

No doubt fans will begin to say Walter is slipping; but the brakes should be applied to his support, not to Walter, who would still be a master of masters, if he had a few runs back of him.

• • •

Our "Slugging" Teams.

LACK of hitting again seems the bane of St. Louis clubs. In the last two days local teams have gone scoreless in three out of four games, the Browns managing to make two runs off the weak Athletics in their first contest here.

Pitching is the great factor, of course; but as Walter Johnson's case shows, **pitching can't win, no matter how good it is, if the supporting club is unable to make a run.**

• • •

This IS Tough Luck.

NO wonder the American Association wants to close its gates. On top of a prolonged and rainy spring, weak attendances and the war distraction comes none other than the Indianapolis Baseball club with a record of victories that gives it an almost hopeless lead.

The Association Indians have won 22 games and lost 4, to date. And that isn't all—the season has been shortened to 112 games, so that the race is now almost one-fourth over!

Unless the Indianapolitans slow down to a whisper, there won't be enough interest in the race to keep the mascot awake.

• • •

Incidentally, the association struggle now looks like what many persons predicted the National League marathon would, when the New York Giants settled into their stride—a walkover. The Giants are doing well, thank you; but thus far they haven't hopelessly discouraged the opposition.

• • •

Baseball Will Miss Collegians.

CONNIE MACK'S baseball kindergarten system has been wrecked by the war and other causes. With the colleges fairly emptying themselves of students, now swarming from classroom to recruiting offices, the chance of picking up $100,000 infields out of $100 collegians is gone—for several seasons at least.

The college man will probably contribute next to nothing to major league baseball for the coming year—and who knows how many more?

C. Mack is wise—he read the handwriting and bolstered his club with such veterans as he could pick up—and fared well, at that. Bodie, Schauer and Falkenberg are among the major league discards now displacing collegians on the Mack machine.

URBAN FABER IS ILL

CHICAGO, May 12.—Physicians announced today that Urban Faber, Chicago American pitcher, who is suffering with lumbago, will be out of the game for a week or more.

18 STARTERS WILL RACE IN 43d KENTUCKY DERBY, FOR PRIZE OF $20,000

LOUISVILE, Ky., May 12.—The forty-third renewal of the historical Kentcuky Derby, the richest classic in America, and now that racing has been suspended in England, the oldest stake in the world, will bring to the barrier at Churchill Downs this afternoon one of the greatest fields in the history of the event.

The race is worth, approximately, $20,000. Of that amount $15,00 will go to the owner of the winner, $2500 to the second horse, $1000 to the third and the fourth will save entrance and starting fees. It is for three-year-olds at a mile and a quarter.

The probable starters, owners, weights and jockeys follow:

Omar Kayyam, C. K. G. Billings, 117, C. Borel.
Rickety, H. P. Whitney, 117, F. Robinson.
Ticket, A. Miller, 117, J. McTaggart.
Midway, J. W. Parrish, 117, L. Lyke.
Skeptic, H. H. Hewitt, 117, P. Lowder.
•†Star Master, A. K. Macomber, 117, J. Loftus.
†War Star, A. K. Macomber, 110, M. Buxton.
†Star Gazer, A. K. Macomber, 110, W. Crump.
Berlin, John S. Ward, 117, H. Stearns.
Guy Fortune, Middleton & Jones, 117, D. Connolly.
Acabado, Corrigan & McKinney, 114, M. Garner.
••Cudget, J. W. Schorr, 117, F. Murphy.
••Penrod, J. W. Schorr, 114, ——
Diamond, J. Livingston, 112, ——
Green Jones, W. H. Baker, 117, R. Goose.
Top O' The Wave, F. J. Nolan, 117, Kleeger.
Sol Gilsey, A. Baller & Co., 117, J. Henry.
•Manister Toi, E. Herz, 117, F. M. Keogh.
•Imported †A. K. Macomber entry. ••J. W. Schorr entry.

MAKIE BREAKS RIB AND LOSES TITLE MAT BOUT

Finnish Wrestler Forced to Quit After Accident in Losing First Fall to Fisher.

Lightweight Wrestling Champion Jack Fisher successfully defended his title, last night at Moose Club Hall, when he won from Johnny Makie of Norwood, Mass., gaining one fall on his opponent in 27 minutes 7 seconds, with a body scissors hold and an arm lock.

Makie exerted himself so strenuously in trying to get out of this hold that he wrenched a rib loose from the cartilege and was ordered not to continue by a physician.

Up to the fall Makie had had all the better of the contest. Seemingly outweighed several pounds by the champion, the lad of Finnish birth was the aggressor all the way and had Fisher on the defensive all the time. Only twice in 26 minutes did Fisher momentarily assume the offensive, so busy did his active opponent keep him.

Makie displayed an astonishing variety of unusual holds and only Fisher's great strength and courage enabled him to break some of them.

The fall came like a flash from a clear sky. Makie had been forcing the bout, as usual, when Fisher spun out of a hold and came up with a body scissors and an off-arm lock. It was seen at once that Makie was in a dangerous position. He immediately bridged and strained to break loose. Twice he almost succeeded, but the inexorable scissors both times clamped around him and crushed his ribs in.

Makie was unable to arise without assistance. After a ring examination it was announced that a rib was dislocated and the match was stopped, the referee awarding the stakes to Fisher.

WEBSTER ATHLETES ARE FAVORED IN MEET TODAY

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 12.—Three hundred contestants are here for the various events of the Southeast Missouri High School meet today. Forty-three schools are represented. Coach C. A. Roberts is here with 10 men from the Webster Groves High School. Harte, Lincoln, Spencer, Avis, Phillips, Hamann, Thornton, Massengale, Irland and Gleick are in the party.

Webster won the meet last year and hopes to repeat. Roberts is banking on Lincoln for the 100 yards, the shot and the discus, Harte for both hurdles, Hamann for the 440 yards, Spencer for the one-mile and the team for both relays.

Charleston is the only team likely to give Webster a hard fight. It was second last year.

Giants Are 428 Points Higher in Standing Than on May 12 Last Year

The New York Giants, pace-makers in the National League marathon, have shown a bigger gain in points over their standings of last season than any other club in the two major leagues. A year ago today, McGraw's men were trailing with 5 victories against 13 defeats a mark of .278. Today they are first with .706, which shows a gain of 428 points. No other club is able to show this sort of a gain.

Miller Huggins' Cardinals have picked up a few points over a year ago, although the gain is very slight being 26 points. Next to the Giants, the Phillies have done the best having picked up 112. The Cubs have gained 89.

The Superbas, last season's champions of the National League, have sufered almost as great a loss as the Giants have gained. A year ago Robinson's men were bumping along in first place with 11 victories and five defeats, .688. But today they are last with .294, a loss of 394. Boston also has suffered having dropped 176 points.

The standings of the teams a year ago and today:

TEAM.	W.	L.	Pct. 1916.	Today.	Gain.	Loss.
Brooklyn	11	5	.688	.294	....	.394
Boston	11	6	.647	.471	....	.176
Chicago	13	10	.565	.654	.089	....
CARDINALS	12	10	.545	.571	.026	....
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	.423	....	.077
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	.556	.112	....
Pittsburg	9	15	.375	.333	....	.042
New York	5	13	.278	.706	.428	....

Schupp Wins Another.

Ferdinand Schupp, the star left-hander of the Giants, who last year topped the flingers of the National League in efficiency, yesterday chalked up his third straight victory of the season when he downed the Reds with two runs and five hits. Schupp also has twirled a 14-inning tie against the Superbas this season.

Schupp started out by shutting out the Superbas with five bingles. Next he beat the Braves and then came his tie clash, while yesterday's win made it three. In 41 innings he has pitched he has yielded five earned runs for an average of 1.08 a game and allowed 26 bingles. He's out to show that his performance of 1916 was no fluke. His record:

Date—Opp't.	R.	ER.	Hits.	Inn.	Dec.
April 16—Brooklyn	0	0	5	9	W.
April 24—Boston	2	2	6	9	W.
May 2—Brooklyn	2	1	10	14	T.
May 11—Cincinnati	2	2	5	9	W.
Totals	6	5	26	41	

Ruth Wins Seventh Straight.

"Babe" Ruth, the Boston southpaw, is still bumping along at his terrific pace. His seventh straight of the campaign was a 2—1 victory over the Tigers yesterday. He gave five hits. He has now pitched 63 innings this season and allowed 12 earned tallies, an average of 1.71 per nine-inning contest. The bingles off him total 43 for the campaign.

Someone will have to slow down Ruth and Leonard or there will be little interest in the American League race after July 4. Those Red Sox are going at a fast clip, but are only two full games ahead of the Yankees, who win in spite of the loss of Gilhooley and Magee's failure to hit.

Caldwell Himself Again.

Ray Caldwell finally came through for Bill Donovan, beating the Chicago White Sox with a two-hit game. In two clashes the Sox have scored only two runs off of Donovan's right-handers, Shawkey and Caldwell. They have made all of seven hits, getting five off Shawkey and only a pair off Caldwell. And today they'll probably have to tackle Allan Russell, another of the Yankee right-handers, who has been going at a pretty fast pace this season.

Fred Mitchell's Cubs are finding the Superbas the easiest kind of pickings. Yesterday's 8—6 victory was the third straight for the Bruins over the 1916 pennant winners.

Batting and Fielding Figures of St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

BROWNS.

NAMES.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SO.	BE.	RD.	FC.	SB.	SH.	Av.	O.	A.	E.	Av.
Rumler rf.	8	6	0	3	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	.500	1	0	0	1000
Sisler 1b.	22	88	10	34	2	4	2	13	4	6	2	.386	213	16	7	.970
Miller rf.	12	17	3	6	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	.353	8	0	1	.889
Sloan rf.	5	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	..	..	..	....
Pratt 2b	15	57	5	17	3	5	1	6	1	[illegible]	0	.299	35	35	2	.972
Sothoron p	7	17	3	5	1	4	0	4	1	0	0	.294	2	10	2	.857
Jacobson rf.	21	75	9	21	8	16	1	6	0	2	0	.280	49	5	0	1000
Severeid c.	19	57	7	15	6	5	1	8	4	1	1	.267	88	24	3	.975
Johnson 2b.	13	27	5	7	6	2	3	2	2	1	1	.260	17	25	8	.840
Hale c	9	16	0	4	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	.250	19	6	3	.893
Davenport p.	6	8	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	.250	0	10	0	1000
Austin 3b.	24	85	10	20	7	12	3	3	3	2	5	.235	30	58	3	.973
Marsans cf.	24	86	8	19	7	2	4	6	5	4	1	.221	56	0	2	.966
Shotton lf.	24	81	8	17	12	8	3	7	4	2	2	.210	38	3	3	.930
Paulette 1b.	6	11	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.182	26	1	2	.931
Lavan ss.	23	73	4	13	0	7	2	6	5	1	2	.177	43	69	8	.932
Groom p	8	11	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.090	2	11	1	.928
Team averages												.260				.954

CARDINALS.

NAMES.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SO.	BE.	RD.	FC.	SB.	SH.	Av.	O.	A.	E.	Av.
J. Smith rf	13	27	5	13	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	.481	10	0	0	1000
Steele p	7	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.333	1	4	1	.833
Cruise cf	21	73	10	24	4	7	2	8	1	4	1	.329	47	1	1	.979
McAuley ss	3	7	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.286	3	4	0	1000
Defate 2b	7	7	0	2	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	.286	0	2	0	1000
Hornsby ss	20	64	9	16	8	3	0	9	3	1	3	.250	48	68	5	.959
Betzel 2b	21	78	6	17	7	9	3	4	8	4	5	.218	59	72	6	.956
Miller 1b	21	84	7	18	4	6	6	7	5	2	0	.214	229	8	1	.996
Bescher lf	21	73	7	15	17	7	0	6	1	2	1	.205	44	1	1	.978
Snyder c	21	64	3	12	8	9	2	5	3	0	0	.188	78	22	4	.962
Watson p	8	16	3	3	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	.188	0	8	0	1000
Long rf.	18	62	6	11	5	7	2	6	5	5	3	.177	12	0	2	.859
F. Smith 3b	21	63	4	10	10	9	3	5	1	2	2	.159	32	49	2	.976
Gonzales c	6	7	1	1	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	.143	3	3	0	1000
Team averages												.230				.969

BE.—Bases on errors. RD.—Runs driven in. FC.—Fielder's choice.

SPORT SALAD

By J. C. Davis

The Resume.

THE Browns by the Mackmen were humbled,
A sad exhibition they made;
They booted the leather and fumbled
And otherwise gummed the parade.

Our boys couldn't get on the pillows,
They seemed to lack ginger and push,
They couldn't make good with their willows
And fell before "Bullet" Joe Bush.

Earl Hamilton pitched for our heroes,
Allowing them only four hits;
His playmates made nothing but zeros
And "Ham" threw a couple of fits.

That Hamilton boy is unlucky,
Bad luck seems to camp on his trail;
Although he's effective and plucky,
It seems he is destined to fail.

If torrents of soup it were raining
From here to the town of New York;
No nourishment Earl would be gaining,
For he would be there with a fork.

Old "Ham" has a pretty tough tussle;
He never gets peevish or shirks.
No matter how hard he may hustle
Some guy throws a wrench in the works.

The Cards lost again to the Phillies,
Who seem to have taken a brace;
They fell on our daffy-down-dillies
And kicked 'em all over the place.

The Cards have been out on a forage
And gathered up goose eggs galore;
They'll soon have enough in cold storage
To last through the whole bloomin' war.

• • •

Where Do You Get It, John?

PRESIDENT TENER says no fortunes are made in baseball. We saw Col. Hedges whizzing out the bl. in his touring car the other day. And he wasn't headed for the poorhouse.

The last time we were in Chicago we didn't see Charles Webb Murphy standing on a corner selling lead pencils and shoe strings.

Last Friday, according to a rumor, the grocery boy was seen delivering a half peck of potatoes and a dozen eggs at the back door of Charles Comiskey's residence, which indicates that the Old Roman is still in a position to say pooh-pooh to the poorhouse.

Harry Hempstead of the Giants recently signed McGraw to a three-year contract at $50,000 a year, and invests annually in about $100,000 worth of ancient and modern baseball bric-a-brac. Hence it is fair to assume that Brother Hempstead isn't accumulating any gray hairs over the price of beans and bacon.

President Navin of Detroit, we understand, is eating meat three times a day except on Friday; while Charles Holiday Ebbets, the Squire of Flatbush, by a judicious jacking up of the prices, has managed to keep out of the bread line.

If, as Mr. Tener says, there are no fortunes made in baseball, we take it the above-mentioned gentlemen made their money shooting craps or something.

• • •

Carry On!

BOB HEDGES JR., son of Bob Hedges Sr., former owner of the Browns has gone to Fort Riley to be a soldier. Looks like first division!

• • •

Benny Leonard knocked out Eddie Shannon in Brooklyn Thursday night. Who is Eddie Shannon? He's the guy Benny Leonard knocked out.

• • •

Tough Luck.

THE abolishment of boxing in New York means that Jess Willard will have one less town in which to dodge fights.

• • •

As the anti-boxing law will not become effective until Nov. 15, Jess will continue to fill his ring engagements until that time. With the circus.

• • •

Whoa, There!

THE Alton Blues, the baby member of the Thre-I League, are going like a house afire. Unfortunately, they are headed in the wrong direction.

• • •

Cheer up, boys; we know how you feel. The Browns were eight years getting started in the right direction.

• • •

Men closely connected with boxing in New York City were stunned when the anti-boxing bill was passed by the Legislature. Even Dumb Dan Morgan was speechless.

CARDS UNABLE TO SCORE ONE RUN IN LAST 18 INNINGS

Superlative Pitching of Alexander and Oeschger Account for Setbacks.

MULE WATSON DUE TODAY

Huggins' Last Ace Is Scheduled to Work in Final Game Against Phils.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Miller Huggins is an unfortunate individual. Previous to the arrival of the Cards in this city, Alexander had been pitching lurid ball. He was in poor shape and as a result got away to a poor start, this season. But with the arrival of the hirelings of Huggins, Alex's wonderful arm regained its dazzling power. The Cards arrived just in time Wednesday to face him on one of the best days he ever had, which is saying a page full.

Yesterday Moran sent Joe Oeschger to the hill against our entry. Now Joe has been pitching splendid baseball this season, but has only managed to break even, owing to the lurid support his colleagues have accorded him. They performed well behind the other pitchers, but threw games away behind Oeschger. But with the coming of the Cards they reformed. Yesterday the Phillies just pulled themselves together and played the most brilliant sort of ball behind Joe, winning 4—0.

Cards Face Great Pitching.

When a club faces two pitchers on successive days in the form that Alexander and Oeschger have shown, it cannot be said that they are "getting the breaks." This is not an alibi, but in pursuance of the truth it must be pointed out that the Cards are not in as serious a batting slump as the box scores indicate. They have simply been affected by two wonderful pitching performances and as a result haven't scored a run and only seven hits since reaching the East.

The climatic change which the Cards have undergone has not added to their efficiency, either. Wednesday was a cold, raw and windy day. Yesterday was an improvement, but it was still cold and windy and affected the work of Willie Doak. His slow floaters had little virtue and the Phils met them effectively. Ames was a little better, but he did not show the form he has been showing.

Huggins has already used up Doak, Meadows and Ames—three of his leading pitchers, but he still has Watson to shoot into the breach today. The big fellow has always been particularly effective against the Phils. Last season he faced them twice and won both games, one of them when facing Alexander.

Moran will use either Rixey or Mayer if they warm up right, and if they come through with the sort of exhibition furnished by Oeschger yesterday or Alexander Wednesday, a great pitching duel should result.

CENTRAL PITCHERS HIT BUT ONCE IN 2 GAMES

Harold Wait of Central almost duplicated his teammate's (Weidlich) stunt of pitching a no-hit game yesterday at High School Field, when he held the Ranken Trades nine to one hit and one run. The score was 11—1.

The hit came with two out in the seventh. It was a high fly to left that Hall allowed to drop safely. His little somnambulistic performance robbed Wait of a no-hit game.

The Central pitchers are doing well at present, they having allowed one hit in their last two games. One run has also crossed the plate. Wait fanned 10 and walked three yesterday. He pitched his best game of the season, considerably enhancing Central's titular hopes.

Central plays Chaminade College at Francis Field today. The teams are of equal strength, according to comparative scores, both having deadlocked with Kirkwood. Wait or Weidlich will pitch for Central, while Todt will do the twirling for the Clayton boys.

BOBBIE WALLACE WILL MANAGE WICHITA TEAM

After refusing offers to manage Memphis and other clubs, Bobby Wallace, the veteran shortstop and umpire, has finally consented to manage a minor league club. It was announced yesterday that Wallace had agreed to take Frank Isbell's place as leader of the Wichita team in the Western League, Isbell's wife being seriously ill.

Wallace played a few games with the Browns last year and may still have some good playing in his system, although in the major league fray for 20 years.

TENNIS STARS MEET TODAY

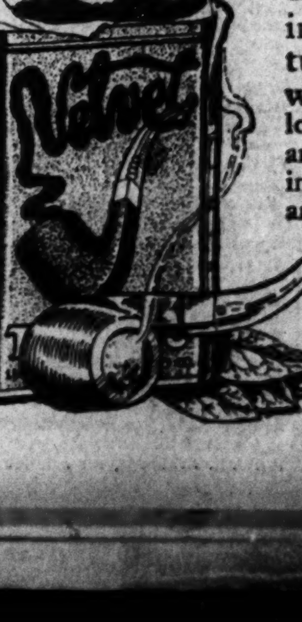
NEW YORK, May 12.—Several tennis players of national ranking will meet at the West Side Club here today in the regular week-end matches for the Red Cross fund. Watson M. Washburn, No. 7, will play J. J. Armstrong, No. 9, in the principal singles contest. In the doubles, George M. Church and Dean Mathey will meet T. R. Pell and Karl Behr. Both Washburn and Armstrong have entered the military service, and it may be that their appearance on the courts today will mark their last tennis play of the season.

SCHOOL MEET AT STADIUM

The Central and Kirkwood track teams engage in a dual meet at Francis Field this morning. Kirkwood is reputed to have a wonderful team, so it is hard to see the mid-city team as the winner of the affair. Central will rely upon Webb, Jennings and Schulz to score their points, while the county lads have pinned their hopes on Kinsella, Johnson and the Pearson brothers.

IT'S easy enough to push the clock ahead, but you don't hurry time any. Anyone can "quick-cure" tobacco, but only time can age it into Velvet.

Velvet Joe



AFTER the care and expense of selecting the finest Kentucky Burley tobacco, we won't permit it to lose its natural fragrance and flavor by "quick-curing." Smoke some Velvet and you will know why it is the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

MARKETS AND FINANCE--SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR AT THE CLOSE

Railroad Shares Reflect Some Selling Pressure; Bonds Are Barely Steady.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review, says:

"The week closed on the Stock Exchange with an uncertain movement of prices, but with little activity. Taken as a whole, the market was under pressure in the first hour, but with substantial recovery during the second.

"Much attention was given to the dispatches from Russia, which certainly seemed to indicate the approach of an internal crisis which will settle decisively, for the time at least, what will be Russia's position in the war.

"That she will actually make a separate peace with Germany, no one seems seriously to believe—excepting, probably, the foreign office at Berlin. But otherwise the outlook certainly seems as obscure as that of France in 1789.

"Exchange on Russia improved rather noticeably today, however. The wheat market moved uncertainly for summer and autumn deliveries, but the abandonment of trading in May contracts had no apparent effect.

"In the bank statement, the $148,000,000 gold received this week from Canada was the controlling influence. The statement showed that $36,596,000 of this gold had been taken by individual bank reserves, and that reserve credits at the Federal Bank had increased $22,000,000. The second item appeared to be due to gold deposited with the Reserve Bank; for that institution's rediscounts did not increase at all this week. As a result of this large gain in reserves, offset by only moderate loan expansion, surplus reserve of the Clearing House banks increased $56,720,000, and thus regained nearly all the loss incurred since the week when Congress declared war."

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 12.—Rails, utilities and specialties were again the backward features of today's extremely dull market, pressure being most pronounced upon St. Paul, which made a further decline of almost 3 points to 76, the lowest price in about 20 years. [illegible]

New York Curb Close.

Reported daily by Stifel, Nicolaus Parsons & Co. [illegible]

[illegible] Haskell Barker 36@37, Hupp Motor 3@4, Mitchell 45@50, United Motors 28½@28¾.

Industrials—Aetna Explosives 2¾@3, Brit. Am. Tob. new 17½@18½, Can. Nat. Gas ⅛@¾, Carwen Steel 11@11½, Keystone Tire com. 14¼@15¼, Keystone Tire pfd. 14¼@15, Kresge 10@11, Lake Torpedo 6½@7½, Manhattan Transit ⅝@¾, Marconi 2⅝@2¾, Sterling Gum ½@¾, Submarine Boat 23@23½, Triangle Film 1¼@1⅜, World Film ⅝@¾, Wright Martin 5@5½, Air Reduction 70@72.

Independent Oils—Anglo American 15¾@16¼, Cosden Co. 12@12¼, Cosden Oil and Gas 11¾@12, Houston Oil 21@22, Midwest Oil com. 67@70, Midwest Oil pfd. 98@101, Midwest Refining 122@125, Okla. Oil 7½@8½, Okla. Prod. & Ref. 9¼@9¾, Osage Hom. 8½@8¾, Sinclair Gulf 29@30, Sequoyah Oil 1 5-16@1 5-16.

Standard Oils—Anglo-American Oil Co. new 15¾@16¼, Atlantic Refining Co. 870@890, Borne-Scrymser Co. 435@460, Buckeye Pipe Line Co. 98@102, Chesebrough Mfg. Co. 390@410, Colonial Oil Co. 50@90, Continental Oil Co. 470@490, Crescent Pipe Line Co. 35@40, Cumberland Pipe Line 145@160, Eureka Pipe Line 200@215, Galena Signal Oil Co. com. 145@150, do pfd. 137@142, Illinois Pipe Line Co. 208@214, Indiana Pipe Line Co. 90@93, National Transit Co. 15@17, New York Transit Co. 183@192, Northern Pipe Line Co. 98@102, Ohio Oil Co. 340@345, Penn Mex Fuel 47@50, Pierce Oil Corp. 11½@12½, Prairie Oil and Gas Co. 490@500, Prairie Pipe Line Co. 267@275, Solar Refining Co. 320@340, Southern Pipe Line Co. 195@204, South Penn Oil Co. 270@280, South West Pa. Pipe Line Co. 105@115, Standard Oil Co. Cal. 250@253, do Ind. 725@740, do Kan. 415@440, do Ky. 330@340, do Neb. 515@530, do N. J. 600@605, do N. Y. 281@284, do Ohio 400@440, Swan & Finch Co. 98@105, Union Tank Line Co. 85@90, Vacuum Oil Co. 335@343, Washington Oil Co. 27@35.

TWO DETECTIVES ARE DEMOTED

East St. Louis Board Advances Patrolmen to the Places.

Detectives Samuel Ryckman and James Cooney of East St. Louis were demoted to the rank of patrolmen by the Police Board last night. Patrolman Patrick Dalton and Vaughan Smith were elevated to the vacancies.

T. J. Ferrell and Daniel Walsh filed charges of misconduct against Motorcycle Policeman Henry Shuetz. They are employes of the Southern Railway, and allege Schuetz threatened them when he was blocked by a train at Lynch avenue. Patrolman Tot Cannon and Charles McNutt, both long in the service, resigned. Cannon was one of those who refused to contribute to Mayor Mollman's campaign fund.

PASTOR QUITS TO GO TO CAMP

The Rev. W. S. Y. Critchley has resigned as pastor of the Washington street Methodist Church, in Alton, to go to the Ft. Sheridan Officers' Training Camp. He is also dean of McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., and has been given leave of absence from the school until the war is over.

Other Alton residents who left last night for Ft. Sheridan were J. F. McGinnis, Percy Beall, Kendall Hopkins, W. G. Horstman, Stanley Allen, Eldon Betts, L. B. Coppinger, R. O. Burris and Clark Rodgers.

Four in Belleville for Reserve.

Four Belleville residents are included in the final list of accepted candidates for the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan. They are Armin H. Wangelin, Richard G. Fuchs, Henry J. Knoebel and E. A. Engelmann, truant officer in Belleville Public Schools.

Mayor Against Tax on Films.

Mayor Sauvage of Alton has gone to Washington to lobby against the proposed Government tax on moving picture films and moving picture shows. Alex Cousley has been appointed Mayor pro tem.

New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, May 12.

STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales, 207,400 shares, against [illegible] last week, 265,700 previous week, 243,000 three weeks ago.

New York Bond Sales.

[illegible]

Total sales, $1,184,000, against $2,252,000 last week, $1,762,000 previous week, and $2,515,000 three weeks ago.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Douglas T. Allen ....738 Belt
Agnes Shelby ....5082 Waterman
George Casctleman Tandy ....3534 Washington
Elise B. Diez ....6366 Berlin
John V. Hutchinson ....Mount Vernon, Ill
Ruby Irene Arnold ....Keenes, Ill
Josef Nusbel ....1900 S. Third
Mrs. Margarata Beck ....2138 De Kalb
Lee Ravenscraft ....Murphysboro, Ill
Lena Pietz ....Murphysboro, Ill
Ferd C. Weise ....3931 Michigan
Hilda Berg ....3144 Miami
Israel Joseph Wolfson ....St. Charles, Mo
Alma Kern ....2241 Thurman
Royal D. Richardson ....1221 Blackstone
Carolyn V. Klein ....2343 St. Louis
Rudolph A. Kasting ....3935 Magnolia
Ottilia Cramer ....3626 Flora
Walter J. Queenan ....Webster Groves, Mo
Amalia Ahrens ....East Cedar Rapids, Io
Thomas Zarectky ....6262 Printze
Josephine Waltmann ....6319 Henry
John Zuydek ....222 St. George
Natalie Wirgala ....2434 De Kalb
John A. O'Donnell ....3257 Missouri
Mrs. Pansy Bonifer ....3257 Missouri
Charles D. Sparwasser ....3936 Virginia
Edna Kuenneke ....2655 Oregon
Charles E. Traunmiller ....3737A Cook
Mary Ellen Gilligan ....3737A Cook
John Porter ....4325 Lucky
Katie Gordon ....4325A Lucky
James Mills ....1310 Kentucky
Mrs. Lulu Whitworth ....1441 S. Vandeventer
Ralph W. Kirkpatrick ....East St. Louis, Ill
Martha Low ....3691 Laclede
Thomas P. Hanley ....4734 Cupples
Mrs. Agnes Farrell ....4019 North Market
Walter F. Trump ....4541 St. Louis
Lilian E. Terry ....St. Louis County
Walter A. Rau ....4449 Labadie
Irene S. Flori ....4449 Labadie
Manuel Bango ....Taylor Spring, Ill
Adela Garcia ....6902 Pennsylvania
Alpheus G. Bauder ....Cedar Rapids, Io
Margaret May Wood ....Anamosa, Io
Edward Schmitt ....1921 Cherokee
Anna Zukor ....1921 Cherokee
Joseph A. Johnson ....Detroit, Mich
Bertha A. Schwoeppe ....Detroit, Mich
Peter A. Farek ....1813 S. 13th
Agnes Peknik ....1813 S. 13th
Willie Green ....315 Lesperance
Marguerite Webster ....315 Lesperance
Sam Finerson ....3387 Morgan
Carrie Prince ....3106 Clark
Alfred Jansen ....3340 Nebraska
Margaret M. Ahrens ....2722 S. 10th
Otto Fischer ....2816 S. 13th
Katherine Zindel ....613 Dorcas
Charles Schmidt ....3706 Salena
Bertha Ludwig ....3369 S. 7th

BURIAL PERMITS.

Ella Johnson, 61, 1217 N. 16th; sclerosis.
Frank Bommerito, 2, 920 N. 7th; pneumonia.
Wilhelmine Neumann, 70, 2818 Ohio; suicide.
Mildred Burton, 65, 1263 Russell; sclerosis.
Anna Kunse, 35, 2829 Dalton; suicide.
Mary Winter, 77, 3800 Arsenal; sclerosis.
Lotta Epstein, 82, 225 Sidney; sclerosis.
H. Hilgemann, 54, 1438 Montgomery; cirrhosis.
Cath. Mooney, 52, 4257 Delmar; pneumonia.
W. Vonderheid, 62, 2330 Benton; heart disease.
Ellen Caffey, 53, 6200 Oakland; dementia.
J. Lyden, 39, 2020 Eugenia; accident.
Caroline Graff, 63, 4350 Olive; carcinoma.
Maud Parker, 38, 9th and Chestnut; meningitis.
Genevieve Reagan, 2902 Rutger; scarlet fever.
Mamie Schroeder, 41, 3108 Caroline; appendicitis.
Herbert Anderson, 4, 4178 Taft; pneumonia.
F. Smith, 26, 4310 Gano; gastritis.
L. Wolf, 72, 3442 Wyoming; accident.
J. Williams, 54, 923 Pine; accident.
Clara Seaton, 23, 6220 Water; pneumonia.
Foma Heim, 69, 1920 Menard; nephritis.
G. Kinder, 85, 3418 St. Vincent; sclerosis.
W. Lepper, 50, 3501 Morgan; pneumonia.
E. Cullen, 29, 211 S. 22d; meningitis.
Eliz. Kelly, 46, 4026 N. 11th; tumor.
R. Brown, 41, 2612 Mills; tuberculosis.
S. McKenzie, 42, 822 N. 12th; cirrhosis.

Home Cleaning, Papering, and Decorating done properly by capable men who are offering their services through the Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

COTTON SHOWS FIRMNESS IN NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 12.—The cotton market showed renewed firmness at the opening today. Reports of an improved spot demand and rumors that more successful methods had been found for dealing with submarines may have been responsible for some of the early buying, although the weather map was considered favorable and marine war risks to Havre were higher. Houses with western connections were buyers and there was further local covering.

The market opened steady at a decline of 4 points to an advance of 16 points, with July selling up to 19.79c before the end of the first hour, or 14 points net higher, while October touched 19.17c, with new crop months generally showing net gains of 20 to 23 points.

Cotton Close.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Cotton futures closed steady. May, 19.85c; July, 19.71c; Oct., 19.09c; Dec., 19.19c; Jan., 19.26c. Spot, quiet; middling, 20.15c.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $147,199,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $56,720,930 over last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition—Loans, discounts, etc., $3,612,011,000, increase $28,543,000; reserve in own vaults (of which $409,473,000 is specie), $448,476,000, increase $36,560,000; reserve in Federal reserve bank $254,767,000, increase $22,007,000; reserve in other depositaries (United States deposits deducted $66,037,000), $59,951,000, decrease $723,000; net demand deposits $3,573,235,000, increase $3,954,000; net time deposits $200,845,000, increase $9,096,000; circulation $28,680,000, decrease $26,000. Aggregate reserve, $763,194,000. Excess reserve $147,199,000, increase $56,720,930.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in Clearing House statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $829,623,700, increase $2,993,400; specie $68,602,500, decrease 10,200; legal tenders $10,983,700, decrease 73,700; total deposits $1,045,348,800, increase $149,700. Bank cash in vault, $15,419,400. Trust companies' cash in vault, $64,166,800.

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., investment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Baden Bank	125	....
Broadway Savings Trust Co.	185	205
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Central National Bank	118	125
Commonwealth Trust	16	20
Chouteau Trust Co.	125	135
City Trust	110	120
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.	115	123
Farmers & Merch. Trust Co.	215	225
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	245	260
Jefferson-Gravois Bank	98	110
Laclede Trust	115	120
Lowell Bank	91	95
Meramec Trust Co. (par $50)	....	50
Night and Day Bank	82	90
N. St. Louis Sav. Trust Co.	190	200
Savings Trust Co.	100	105
State Bank Wellston	270	....
Tower Grove Bank	200	215
Union Station Bank	115	125
Water Tower Bank	90	97
West St. Louis Trust Co.	110	120
Wellston First National Bank	225	235
Wellston Trust Co.	51	56

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth st. CHICAGO, May 12.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Can common	41	41½
do pfd	103	107
Amn. Shipbuilding	70½	71
do pfd	....	94
Cudahy	120½	122½
Diamond Match	....	118
Comw. Edison	123	126
National Biscuit	109	113
do pfd	116	126
National Carbon	300	....
do pfd	109	111½
Quaker Oats	290	300
do pfd	111⅛	115
Sears Roebuck	167	168
do pfd	124	125
Swift & Co.	153½	154
Stewart Warner	73½	74
Title & Trust	204½	205
Tool common	68	69
Union Carbide	193	195½

Boston Stock Market.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. BOSTON, May 12.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Zinc com.	29½	30
do pfd.	63½	65
Butte & Superior.	41¼	42
Calumet & Hecla	537	540
Copper Range	60¾	61¼
East Butte	11⅞	12¼
Granby	80	81
Greene Cananea	43	43½
Nipissing	7¼	7½
North Butte	21	21½
United Shoe Machinery	53	53¼
New Cornelia	16¼	16¾

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The market for sugar futures was easier today under continued selling, which seemed to come from Wall street and Cuban interests prompted by the liberal offerings in the spot market closing prices were 7 to 11 points net lower. May 5.10c; July 5.21c; Sept. 5.28c; Dec. 4.95c.

Raw sugar easy; molasses, 5.33c; centrifugal, 6.21c; refined steady; fine granulated 7.50@8.50c.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Mercantile paper, 4¾@5 per cent. Sterling, 60-day bills, 4.72. Commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4.71½; commercial 60-day bills, 4.71¼; demand, 4.75½; cables, 4.76½; francs, demand, 5.72½; cables, 5.71½. Guilders, demand, 40⅞; cables 41. Lires, demand, 7.06; cables, 7.03. Rubles, demand, 26¾; cables, 26⅞. Bar silver, 74⅝c. Mexican dolars, 58c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds heavy.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, nominal, 10⅝c; futures steady. July 8.29c, Sept. 8.43c.

Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, Ill., May 12.—Butter, 50 tubs at 37c.

SCHUMANN-HEINK SUES U. R.

Asks for $95,000 Damages for Injuries Sustained in Accident.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, noted contralto, yesterday filed suit against the United Railways for $95,000 damages for injuries suffered by her when a taxicab in which she was riding was struck by a street car Feb. 23 last at Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

Three of her ribs were broken and her nervous system shocked, she avers. As a result, she says, her ability to earn a living as a singer has been impaired and she was forced to cancel engagements. She was in St. Louis to fill an engagement as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra at the time of the accident.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

A. and L. Hedtkamp, 3928A Minnesota; girl.
F. and A. Steller, 3851 Potomac; girl.
W. and M. Elseman, 3627 Hickory; girl.
E. and A. Schroeder, 3125A Magazine; girl.
J. and I. Speight, 4948 McPherson; girl.
R. and M. Webb, 2615 Howard; girl.
C. and C. Donahoo, 5857 Von Versen; girl.
C. and C. Sableman, 4839A St. Louis; girl.
J. and T. Schomogy, 2261 S. Vandeventer; girl.
J. and A. Kollas, 1831 S. 14th; girl.
G. and E. Keesz, 5321 Conde; boy.
J. and S. Lally, 4203 De Soto; boy.
H. and O. Ueek, 1815A Oregon; boy.
J. and A. Gannon, 1028 S. 8th; boy.
J. and M. Yeater, 4657A Evans; boy.
J. and M. Gioncola, 3818A Maffitt; boy.
M. and F. Spiegelglass, 1340 Elliot; boy.
S. and D. Hernstein, 1115 Franklin; boy.
L. and I. Johler, 3332 Wisconsin; boy.
J. and M. Ruhland, 6600 Colorado; boy.
F. and N. Minnigerode, 2362 Mullanphy; boy.
R. and C. Reckert, 4128 Marcus; boy.
H. and C. Ottens, 4312 S. Compton; boy.
E. and C. Hellmeyer, 5957 Schulte; boy.
E. and V. Besnicek, 7305 S. 11th; boy.
A. and M. Halls, 1320 Allen; boy.

Are pets your hobby? Animal, bird and poultry fanciers published more want ads in the Post-Dispatch last year than were printed in the four other St. Louis newspapers combined.

STOCK TRADING QUIET ON THE HOME MARKET

Sales Are Small and Outside Interest Is Lacking; Candy Common Shows Good Bid.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$ 20,615,610	$ 3,539,550
Last week	16,803,092	2,624,915
Last month	17,568,181	3,539,426
Last year	15,071,348	1,368,997
Totals:		
This week	184,661,924	23,765,531
Last week	127,642,492	23,289,787
Last year	96,869,721	10,883,515

There was a light trade in local stocks today. Prices were steady on most of the issues dealt in and quoted. A feature of the session was a bid of $22.62½ for 500 shares of National Candy common stock, with offers at $22.75.

United Railways shares and bonds were quiet and steady on the quotations recorded. Bank and trust stocks also were quiet. Bonds were steady on the issues mentioned.

MORNING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	115	....
German Savings Inst.	....	200
Mech.-Am. National	....	265
Merchants-Laclede Nat.	....	285
Nat. Bank of Commerce	108	110
Miss. Valley Trust	290	....
United Railways com	....	6⅛
do pfd	18	20
do 4s	59	59½
E. St. L. & Sub. 5s	....	86
Certain-teed com	42	....
K. C. Home Tel. 5s ($1000)	....	94¼
do 5s ($500)	94	94½
Missouri Edison 5s	....	99½
Union Sand and Material	....	82¼
Ely & Walker 1st pfd	107¼	....
do 2d pfd	87	....
International Shoe com	99⅛	....
do pfd	111¼	....
Rice-Stix 1st pfd	....	113
Granite-Bimetallic	50	55
Center Creek	....	1.90
Am. Bakery pfd	....	52½
Hamilton-Brown	....	137
International Fur pfd	101⅜	....
National Candy com	22⅝	22¾
do 2d pfd	....	90
Chicago Ry. Equipment	....	105
Wagner Electric	....	188

SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.
50 Mississippi Valley at 290.
REGULAR SESSION SALES.
10 Chicago Ry. Equipment at 104½.
2 Certain-teed Pro. 2d preferred at 85.

PRODUCE.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 38c; firsts, 34c; seconds, 32@33c; ladle, 31c; packing stock, 28c.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 31½c per dozen; returned cases, 1c less.

[illegible]—Table grades in prints: No. 1 grade, 28c; No. 2 grade, 27c; No. 3 grade, 24½c; Bakers' special in tubs, 20½c; bakers' pastry 20c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hens), 20c; cocks, 14½c; spring chickens, 1917, 1¼@1½ pounds, per dozen, $5@6; spring chickens, do 1¾ pounds and over, $7.50@8. Turkeys, hens, 22c; turkeys, toms, 20c; turkeys, culls, 14c. Ducks, 14c; ducks, muscovey, 12c. Geese, 11c; guineas, per dozen, $3.50.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, 16c to 24c; hens, 21@22c; cocks, 16c; ducks, 16c; geese, 12c to 14c.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 150 pounds, at 13½c; do 160 to 180 pounds, 12¼@13½c. Sheep 13c; do 160 to 180 pounds, 12@12½c. Sheep—Choice, 8½@10c; bucks, 8@8½c—unclipped worth more. Spring lambs, 14@18c per pound, according to size and condition—yearlings at 12½@15c per pound.

Vegetables.

OLD POTATOES—Northern rural and burbank, $2.73 to $2.85; Western burbank and rural, $2.90 to $3; russet burbank, $2.95.

ONIONS—New Texas, yellow, $1.75 to $1.85 per crate; white, $1.65 to $2.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown hand bunches, 75c to $1.25 per dozen bunches.

NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs $1.75 to $2.35 per hamper; Louisiana sacked triumphs $3.15 per bushel.

BEETS—Louisiana, bunched, 10 dozen to the barrel, 35c per dozen bunches.

CARROTS—New Orleans, bunched, 15c to 35c per dozen bunches, according to size.

CUCUMBERS—Florida hampers, $1.60 to $1.75.

EGG PLANT—Fancy Florida, $2 per 1½-bu crate.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 40c to 75c per box loose.

TOMATOES—Florida, $2.25 to $3.25 per 6-basket crate.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, 75c to $1.40 per box.

CELERY—Florida 10-inch crates, $2.50 to $2.75.

GREEN PEAS—Mississippi hampers, $1.50 to $1.75.

PARSLEY—New Orleans, $2 to $3 per barrel.

GARLIC—Louisiana, single strings, 5c to 25c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per 2 dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown tins, 20@25c, and white, 20c to 35c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Choice green Texas, $100 per ton.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 25@35c per bu box loose.

GREEN PEPPERS—Fancy Florida, $3.50 to $5 per 1⅛-bushel crate.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, yellow, $2.50; queen, $2.50 per box loose.

LIMA BEANS—Florida in the pods, $1.90 to $2 per hamper.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 30c to 50c per dozen bunches.

KALE—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per bushel box loose.

STRING BEANS—Florida hampers, dark green, 50c to $1.25.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 20@25c per box loose.

TURNIPS—Alabama, 15c to 25c per dozen bunches.

Fruits.

APPLES—Cold storage; gano, $4.25 to $4.50; ben davis, $3.50 to $3.75; willowtwig, $5.25 to $6.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 3¼c per pound.

STRAWBERRIES—Arkansas, 24-pint cases, $2 to $3.

ORANGES—Washington navels, $2.50 to $2.75.

LIMES—Jamaica, $1.25 per 100.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, $3 to $3.50 per box loose.

COCOANUTS—$55 per 1000; $5.75 per 100.

LEMONS—California, $3 to $3.50 per box.

SALESMEN HEAR SOIL EXPERT

They Are Told to Urge Farmers to Increase Crops.

Prof. Henry G. Bell, a soil and crop expert formerly attached to the faculty of the Iowa State college and Melvin Ryder, western editorial manager of the National Fertilizer Association, are in St. Louis to stimulate interest in the improvement of soils and to advocate increased production by farmers in the St. Louis district.

They addressed a meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson of agents and dealers in all materials calculated to increase productivity, including seed men and implement manufacturers, the object being to inspire them with the necessity of having their salesmen talk improved soil conditions and enhanced crops to their customers.

$10,000,000 Ship Profit in Six Months.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The Japanese Mail Steamship Company, operating lines of steamers between the Orient and Seattle and England, made a profit of $10,000,000 in the six months ending April 30, it was announced at a meeting of the directors in Tokio, according to a cablegram published today by a local Japanese newspaper.

JULY WHEAT UP 21 CENTS; TRADE IN MAY IS BARRED

Speculators Run Away With Market After May Trade Is Prohibited Above $3.38, a Jump of 13 Cents From Yesterday.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.
Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, May 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
MAY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	335	338b	332a	338b	325b	111b
Chicago	....	....	....	....	318a	116⅝b
Kansas City	319½	329	319½	327b	319½	107¼
Minneapolis	312½	330	312½	330	312	122¼
Toledo	330@336a	346	330	346	340	124
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	246	268¼b	245¼	268¼b	246⅝	113⅜b
Chicago	249½@246	275	246	275@273	250¼@249⅝	117⅝b
Kansas City	245	271	245	271b	249½b	109@108
Minneapolis	273@273⅝	295½	273	294	279½	122b
Toledo	255	279	255	279	256½	124⅜
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	225½	242	225½	242	217¼b	114⅝
Chicago	216@214	245	214	245@244	218@217	117⅛@¼
Kansas City	213	241½	213	241b	216	109⅝@½a
Minneapolis	213	237	213	236	215¼	118½a
Toledo	221b	251	221	251	223	124⅜
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	161b	163½b	161b	163½b	160½b	....
Chicago	157	162	157	161½	157⅝	74⅛a
Kansas City	....	....	....	158½b	155½b	68⅝b
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	148	151⅝b	147⅞a	151⅝b	149⅝b	73¼@¼a
Chicago	147@146¾	150½	146⅝	149⅝@⅝	147⅛@⅝	74⅝@½a
Kansas City	146¼	149½	146¼	149	147⅝	69⅝
SEPTEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	138⅛	142	138⅞	141⅝	139b	71⅞b
Chicago	138⅝@138	142¼	138	142@141⅞	139⅝@¼	73½@⅝
Kansas City	135¼	139@⅛	135¼	139@⅛b	136½@⅝b	69a
MAY OATS						
St. Louis	....	....	....	73a	70½	48¼b
Chicago	70	73⅝	70	73½	71⅛@71	47⅝@⅝b
JULY OATS.						
Chicago	65⅝@½	67½	65¼	67½@¼	66⅛a	43½a
SEPTEMBER OATS.						
Chicago	56⅛@55⅝	58	55⅝	58@57⅝	56½@⅝	39⅝@⅞

May Wheat Trading to Continue in Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12.—The Board of Directors of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, at a special meeting today, decided to continue trading in May wheat.

"The Board fully considered the action taken by the Chicago Board of Trade, and then decided there was nothing in the Minneapolis situation to necessitate similar action," said Secretary John C. McHugh.

Action of the Merchants' Exchange directors in prohibiting trading in May wheat sent the July option up 21½c in today's trading to new high-record figures at $2.68¼. The September option sold 24 2-4c higher at $242. The market closed strong and at the highest point of the day. May wheat sold 13c higher than yesterday at $3.38 and was quoted at that level when the board announced that trading must cease. A director stated that outstanding trades in the option probably would be adjusted at $3.40, the prevailing price for cash wheat at the time the May trading was abandoned.

Corn futures rose with wheat and gained 3c to 4c on the active options, to new high-record levels. Market news received little attention while the price adjustment in wheat was taking place.

The Liverpool wheat market was easier today as influenced by more liberal Indian and Australian offers. Corn market was firm with export offers light and arrivals in good demand. Argentine offering sparingly and American offerings are strongly held. Spot demand is good.

Northwest cars:

	Today	Week. Last	Year. Last
Minneapolis	181	283	334
Duluth	57	53	15
Winnipeg	723	658	663
Total	961	994	1,012

Minneapolis stocks of wheat decreased 125,000 bu for one day. Total stocks 6,828,000 bu; last year, 9,239,000 bu; flour shipments 48,013 bbls; wheat shipments 195 cars.

Daily primary movement:

	Today.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
RECEIPTS.			
Wheat	751,000	804,000	1,001,000
Corn	761,000	387,000	720,000
Oats	703,000	555,000	1,181,000
SHIPMENTS.			
Wheat	1,066,000	1,356,000	361,000
Corn	385,000	417,000	548,000
Oats	788,000	787,000	894,000

Total clearances of wheat today were 309,000 bu; corn 61,000 bu; oats 465,000 bu; flour 1000 bbls; wheat and flour 313,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was 10c higher today and in fair demand.

Cash corn ½c to 1c up and slow sale.

Cash oats ¾c to 1½ up; demand good.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, $3.40@3.41; No. 3 red, $3.35@3.40; No. 4 red, $3@3.20; No. 2 hard, $3.50; No. 3 hard, $3.38.

Quote No. 2 corn, $1.66½; No. 3, $1.65@1.66; No. 2 yellow, $1.67@1.68; No. 3 yellow, $1.67; No. 2 white, $1.72@1.73½; No. 3 white, $1.07; standard oats, 74c; No. 3 white, 72⅛@73c; No. 4 white, 60½@72c; No 2, 71⅛c.
ents4.s. . ¾ ½cmfwpyetaoishrdluetaoic

Chicago Provisions.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK				
May	$38.80n	....	....	$38.80n
July	39.00	39.10	38.87	39.00b
LARD				
May	22.27	22.37	22.27	22.37b
July	22.50	22.50	22.40	22.50a
Sept.	22.62	22.65	22.52	22.62a
RIBS				
May	20.65b	....	....	20.65b
July	20.77	20.82	20.67	20.82
Sept.	20.95	20.97	20.85	20.97

WIDE GAINS ARE SCORED IN CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO, May 12.—Summary stoppage of trading in the May delivery of wheat did not long delay fresh advances in the price of other options. Although the market at first showed material declines on account of lack of support, buying was soon resumed in sufficient quantities to make quotations jump in the same extraordinary fashion that has of late kept the wheat pit in a turmoil.

July delivery leaped up 13c to $2.59, as against $2.46 to $2.49½ at the opening and compared with $2.40¾ to $2.50¼ at yesterday's finish. Meanwhile September soared to $2.27, a rise of 8c to 10c over night. The market was extremely nervous.

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Wheat: No. 2 red, nominal; No. 3 red, nominal; No. 2 hard, nominal; No. 3 hard, nominal. Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1.67@1.68; No. 3 yellow, $1.66@1.67; No. 4 yellow, $1.64½. Oats—No. 3 white, 72½@73½c; standard, 72¼@74¼c. Rye, nominal. Barley, $1.25@1.63. Timothy, $5@7.50. Clover, $12@17. Pork, $38.80. Lard, $22.37 to $22.47. Ribs, $20.52 to $24.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 12.—Flour: Fancy patents, $17.10; first clears, $14.90. Other grades unchanged. Barley, $1.17@1.57. Rye, $2.30@2.35. Bran, $34.50@35.50. Wheat—May, $3.30; July, $2.94; cash, No. 1 hard, $3.49@3.54; No. 1 northern, $3.34@3.39; No. 2 northern, $3.24@3.34; No. 3 wheat, $3.04@3.19. Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.58¾@1.60¾. Oats—No. 2 white, 75¼@76¾c. Flax, $3.46½@3.52½.

Toledo Clover Seed.

TOLEDO, O., May 12.—Clover seed: Prime cash, $10.75; Oct., $11.77; Dec., $11.57.

Produce Elsewhere.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Butter—Weak; receipts, 5850. Creamery, higher than extras, 39@39½c; creamery extras (92 score), 38@38½c; firsts, 36½@37½c; seconds, 35@36c. Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 22,764. Fresh-gathered extras, 37c; fresh-gathered storage packed firsts, 35½@36½c; fresh-gathered firsts, 34@35½c; State, Pennsylvania and nearby Western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 36½@37c; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 36½@37c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 4109; State, fresh specials, 26¾c; do average run, 26½c. Live poultry—Firm; broilers, 35@43c; fowls, 26c; turkeys, 16@18c. Dressed—Quiet; prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—Butter, eggs and poultry, unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Butter—Unsettled; creamery, 32@37c. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 21,737 cases; firsts, 32½@33½c; ordinary firsts, 30@31c; at mark, cases included, 30@33c. Potatoes—Receipts, 15 cars; unchanged. Poultry—Alive, unchanged.

FINANCIAL.

To Investors and Speculators

Substantial, aggressive management paying dividends 1% regular and 1% monthly—and EARNING NOW over four times the dividend.

Less than 1% of property touched.

51,373 Acres of Oil Land

gives promise of sending the stock to high figures.

Price now $1.25 per share. On the 15th the price will be advanced to $1.50 at least. It is the Pride of Old Kentucky, the

Crown Oil Company

Wire your order is surest method of getting it at $1.25. Telegraph at our xpense.

N. A. REINERT & CO., 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

LOW SUNDAY RATES

$3.25 PEORIA and RETURN

Good going any train Sunday and 11:45 P. M., sleeper, Saturday. Returning any train Sunday

$2.00 SPRINGFIELD and RETURN

Good going and returning any Sunday via

Illinois Traction System

(McKinley Lines)

STATIONS: 12th & Lucas, Broadway & Salisbury

Livestock Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Hogs—Receipts 10,000; strong, 10c above yesterday's average; bulk, $16@16.35; light, $15.20@16.30; mixed, $15.75@16.40; heavy, $15.70@16.45; rough, $15.70@15.90; pigs, $10.50@14.40.

Cattle—Receipts 700; steady; native beef cattle, $9.40@13.70; stockers and feeders, $7.50@10.35; cows and heifers, $6.65@11.50; calves, $9.50@14.25; sheep, receipts 500; steady; wethers, $12@14.75; lambs, $14.60@19.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—Hogs—Receipts 1000; 10c higher; bulk, $15.75@16.25; heavy, $16.20@16.35; packers and butchers, $16@16.25; light, $15.50@16; pigs, $12.50@14.75.

Cattle—Receipts 300; steady; prime fed steers, $12.25@13; dressed beef steers, $9.50@72; western steers, $9@12.50; southern steers, $8@11.50; cows, $6.50@10.75; heifers, $9@11.75; stockers and feeders, $8.25@11; bulls, $8@10.25; calves, $8@13.25.

Sheep—Receipts 500; steady; lambs, $14.50@19; yearlings, $13@16.50; wethers, $12@15; ewes, $11@14.50; stockers and feeders, $8@15.

OMAHA, Neb., May 12.—Hogs—Receipts, 6400; 5c to 10c higher; heavy, $15.90@16.15; mixed, $15.75@16; light, $15.60@16; pigs, $12.50@14.50; bulk, $15.75@16. Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady; native steers, $9@13; cows and heifers, $7.50@11; Western steers, $8@11.25; Texas steers, $7.50@12.50; cows and heifers, $9@13; canners, $7@8; stockers and feeders, $7@10.90; calves, $9@13; bulls, $7@10. Sheep—Receipts, 300; steady; yearlings, $14.75@16; wethers, $13.75@15; ewes, $12.50@14.50; lambs, $17.30@19.

CINCINNATI, May 12.—Hogs—Receipts, 1800; strong; packers and butchers, $15.50@16.20; common to choice, $9@15.25; pigs and lights, $8.50@14.50; stags, $8@13. Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady; calves $7@12. Sheep—Receipts, 100; steady; lambs steady.

Chicago Hog Prices Higher.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Scantiness of supplies, together with speculative demand, today caused hog prices to advance. Nearly all of the cattle and sheep were consigned direct to killers.

Exchange offers in books, music, typewriters, etc., in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns. Phone your want.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., investment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Stores Co.	36	38
Am. Cen. Ins. ctfs. of dep.	99¾	100
American Stove Co.	110	120
*Brown Shoe Co. com	64½	70
Butler Bros.	245	250
Central States Life Ins.	13	15
Chicago Lumber and Coal	66	[illegible]
Corno Mills	97	[illegible]
Cities Service com	275	278
General Baking Co. pfd	45	47
Hart, Schaffner & Marx com.	75	78
International Life Ins. Co.	90	94
Kaufman Dept. Stores com.	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. S. Kresge com. (par $10)	11	12
Laclede Steel Co.	242	247
Inland Steel Co.	178	182
*May Dept. Stores com.	56	60
Prestolite	126	128½
Shapleigh Hardware com.	190	200
Simmons Hdw. com	265	275
Fulton Iron Co. w. i.	40	45
Mo. State Life Ins.	24	28
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	193	195
Great Lakes Engineering Co.	125	130
BONDS.		
Am. Brew. Co. 6s	82	84
Annuity Realty Co. 5s	75	80
Birm. Ry., L. & P. ref. 6s.	98	100
General Baking Co. 6s	81½	84
Houston L. & P. 1st mtg. 5s.	97	100
Knoxville Ry. & L. Ref. 5s.	90	92
Memphis Street Ry. Co. 5s.	89	90½
Pierce Oil Corp. 6s	82	84
St. Louis Trans. Co. 5s	83	84

*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

Oil Quotations.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at $1.30 per gallon for raw and $1.31 for boiled.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 25c per pound for No. 1 and 24½c for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities 1c per pound more.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white, $1.40; do yellow, $1.39; summer white, $1.38; summer yellow, $1.36; salad, $1.39; cooking—white, $1.38; yellow, $1.36.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

St. Louis People

At Hotels Statler (Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit) we are entertaining St. Louis people every day.

They come to us because they know that the way to "more than your money's worth" in the hotels of those cities is Hotel Statler.

Think a moment: Have you ever stopped at a Hotel Statler that you didn't meet some St. Louis acquaintance there?

Hotels Statler are recognized meeting-places of business men and men of affairs in Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit. We specialize in making men comfortable—and we invite *your* patronage.

The fourth Hotel Statler, in St. Louis, will open this fall.

The Pennsylvania, now building in New York (opposite Pennsylvania Station), will be Statler-operated. It will be the world's largest hotel—2200 rooms, 2200 baths.

HOTELS STATLER
BUFFALO 450 Rooms 450 Baths — CLEVELAND 1000 Rooms 1000 Baths — DETROIT 1000 Rooms 1000 Baths
Now building in St. Louis and New York.

EXCURSIONS. EXCURSIONS.

LARGEST EXCURSION STEAMER AFLOAT **GREY EAGLE** TO STE. GENEVIEVE, MO. Commander Capt. W. H. Thorwegen
Leave 9:30 A. M. Return 10 P. M. Round Trip 50 Cents **SUNDAY, MAY 13th** Children 25 Cents
OFFICE 313 OLIVE STREET Main 1254; Central 860
MUSIC, DANCING FREE—MEALS TABLE D'HOTE.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL GRAND AND LUCAS
TEMPLE OF CINEMA MASTER PRODUCTIONS
LAST DAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
The Screen's Greatest Comedian in **"IN AGAIN OUT AGAIN"** A Tiptop Farce Comedy.
FIRST PRESENTATION BY HIS OWN PRODUCING COMPANY.
TEEMING WITH ACTION AND PATRIOTISM. THRILLS AND LAUGHS GALORE.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS FREE.
Mat. Daily at 2:30, 15c—Humfeld's Concert Orchestra—Nights: 7 and 9, 15c and 25c.
TOMORROW VALESKA SURATT in "SHE"

CENTRAL—Last Day—Your Last Opportunity—6th and Market
See ENLIGHTENMENT Today
A Powerful Plea for the Inviolate Sanctity of Your Home.
ALL SEATS 15c. CONTINUOUS, 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
Commencing Tomorrow—Engagement Extraordinary.
The Appealing and Convincing American Spectacle,
WOMANHOOD

KINGS MAT. TODAY AT 2 Every Eve. 6:30 to 11.
BESSIE BARRISCALE
PLAYS TWINS in "THE SNARL."
Plots of Foreign Spies Defeated by "MIGHT AND THE MAN."
Sennett's New Keystone Comedy, "SECRETS OF A BEAUTY PARLOR."
"A Dishonest Burglar, His Criminal Career"

10c 20c **SHENANDOAH** Mat. Today at 2. Every Eve. 6:30 to 11
Grand and Shenandoah.
CHARLES RAY
in "THE PINCH HITTER"
Wilfred Lucas in "HANDS UP!"
"Teddy at the Throttle," Keystone Comedy.
The Triangle Komedies, "SKIRT STRATEGY" and "A DOG'S OWN TALE."

NEW DELMAR DELMAR and AUBERT
THE DUMB GIRL OF PORTICI
WITH THE INCOMPARABLE
PAVLOWA
THE WORLD'S GREATEST DANCER.
Directed by Lois Weber.
A Picturization of the Opera in Which Pavlowa Appeared at the St. Louis Odeon.
First Show, 7 P. M.; Second, 9 P. M.
ALL SEATS 15 CENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE 2:15—DAILY—8:15
WILL M. BLANCHE
CRESSY & DAYNE
In Mr. Cressy's Newest Play, "A CITY CASE"
Toby Claude & William Smyth Co.
Ben Ryan and Harriette Lee
Hayward-Stafford Co.—Libonati
Boothby & Everdeen—Black & White
Rice—Elmer & Tom—Orpheum Weekly
Mats. 10c to 50c. Eves. 10c to 75c.

10c 20c **PARK** VAUDEVILLE DELMAR Near HAMILTON.
TONIGHT AT 6:30 AND 8:45.
Mat. Today at 2:15
MIDDLETON & SPELLMEYER.
Princess Kalama Duo—Nora Kelly & Co.—The Lampinis—Harold Gates—The Keystone Comedy "Her Nature's Dance"—Latest Mutual Weekly. Sunday Only—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Americano."

Manchester Summer Garden
Manchester and King's Highway
Dancing Tonight, Prize Waltz

AMUSEMENTS.

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
"The Big Place on the Hill."
Programme This Week
Mat. 2:30. Eve. 8:30
THE GIRL FROM MILWAUKEE
"The Girl With the Big Voice."
HOWARD & FIELDS
Dining Car Minstrels.
FRISCOE
Wizard of Syncopation.
The Kramers—
Al Raynos Bulldogs
PROF. LEMPKE'S MARINE BAND
MAMMOTH DANCE FLOOR
Popular Priced Restaurant
400,000 Gallon Swimming Pool
Many Other Big Attractions
TAKE MARKET, TAYLOR or LACLEDE CARS DIRECT TO GATES.

GRAND Opera House Vaudeville 10-20c
LONA'S HAWAIIANS.
Sweet Singers and Musicians.
Ezra Mathews & Co. — John T. Doyle & Co.
Great Lester — Eckert & Parker
Three Lordons — Frick & Adair
Pero & Wilson — Keystone Pictures
Show Never Stops—11 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily.

AMERICAN CONTINUOUS 2 TO 5—7 TO 11
DR. HARRY J. HAISELDEN
in THE BLACK STORK
A vivid pictorial drama that tells you why the famous Chicago surgeon refuses to operate to save the lives of defective babies. No one under 18 years old admitted. All seats twenty-five cents.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Browns vs. Philadelphia
Tickets on sale at Grand-Leader and Johnson, Enderle & Pauley Drug Store, Grand and Olive.

STANDARD REAL BURLESQUE
MATINEE DAILY
FOLLIES of PLEASURE

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

"RETROGRESSION AND OTHER POEMS."—By William Watson. One of the most melodious poets of England presents here nearly 50 poems not published before.

"SOME ASPECTS OF THE TARIFF QUESTION."—By F. W. Taussig, a former St. Louisan, newly appointed to the Tariff Commission, who devotes this volume largely to the sugar, iron and steel and textile manufacturers, by which he illustrates his principles.

"BILLY SUNDAY, THE MAN AND HIS MESSAGE."—By William T. Ellis. Quotes freely from his addresses. Interesting even to those who are not attracted to Mr. Sunday's methods.

"LLOYD GEORGE."—By Frank Dilnot. Abounds in anecdotes of the most picturesque figure among English statesmen of the time.

"THE MILITARY AND COLONIAL POLICY OF THE U. S."—By Elihu Root. A book of recent addresses, which are specially interesting just now in view of the author's appointment to the U. S. Commission to Russia as a special Ambassador.

"AT THE SIGN OF THE DOLLAR."—By Lorin F. Deland. The author of Imagination in Business shows that the appeal to human nature is essential to good advertising.

"GERMANY IN DEFEAT; THIRD PHASE."—By C. de Souza. Continues the author's interesting theory that the Germans have been strategically at a disadvantage since the Battle of the Marne.

"NOTHING MATTERS."—By Sir Herbert Tree. A pleasing collection of short stories by the great English actor now touring this country.

"A STUDENT IN ARMS."—By Donald Hankey. Twenty-four thousand copies of this remarkable book have already been sold in England.

"OUR LITTLE VIKING COUSIN OF LONG AGO."—By C. H. L. Johnston. A slight story depicting the life and customs of the Vikings, giving some of their myths, describing a voyage to this continent and their settlement in Vinland. For children.

New Stories and Poems by Kipling.

THE publication of a collection of new stories and poems by Rudyard Kipling is an event of the first magnitude in the literary world, even though the author must inevitably suffer by a comparison of his latest work with the output of his brain of several years ago. "A Diversity of Creatures" is not a very punching title for a book, but nevertheless the name of Kipling under it is sufficiently magnetizing to draw the vast horde of old Kipling readers to it, thirsting from curiosity. The first discovery one makes is that the book is largely patchwork, that it merely conveniently embalms the obviously agreeable, if haphazard, products of the distinguished author's idle hours. In writing these stories he has let the wind blow where it listeth, following no system and pursued no definite scheme.

When Kipling first strode upon the literary stage he was a young man with both ambition and a mission—to lay the romance and mystery of India and the Orient before a world to which it had never been adequately revealed before. He did his work with the zeal of a priest and he made the world rise up and bless both him and India. We have no reason to doubt that he could still write of India and the Orient as charmingly as he ever did, but apparently that field of romance, mystery and adventure has become distasteful to him and he cares no longer to exploit it. So, we have a volume of short stories about every-day people like ourselves, and he, at times, falls a bit short of making them tolerable, much less interesting. The impression one finds uppermost on closing the volume is that Mr. Kipling has generously recognized that the world rightly expected him to write a book of stories and poems of some kind and he has fulfilled this obligation by doing this very thing. There is not the ring of inspiration to it that we find in his earlier books.

Yet "A Diversity of Creatures" contains some very interesting stories and a few poems with the old Kipling lilt and swing. There are 14 of each and they alternate in the book. Two of the stories are based on the present war and each is a gem. The first is "Mary Postgate," which deals with the transformation that occurs in the middle-aged companion of a gentlewoman, who never harbored an ill thought against anyone, into a creature without mercy in her soul when she finds the mangled body of a dying German aviator, whose bomb she had seen but a few minutes before rend the body of a child in the village. She lets him die without making the slightest effort to call aid to him. The other is "Swept and Garnished," a fantastic but moving story of the spirits of little Belgian children, who had been slain by the ruthless invader, coming into the disordered brain of a German woman, stricken with fever, and telling her how their lives had been crushed out because the creed of the German army is that necessity knows no law. The grim situation is most delicately handled.

In most of his stories in this collection, Kipling depends more on humor than on dramatic climax or tragedy for his interest. Many, if not all of them, have been published in magazine form, some of them as far back as six years ago. There is a recollection of Stalky in "Regulus," a rattling good boys' school story. "The Honors of War" also has a Stalky flavor. "The Village That Voted That the Earth Is Flat" is a long story full of fun. "My Son's Wife," "In the Same Boat," "The Infant," "The Horse Marines," "The Vortex," "As Easy as A B C" and "The Edge of the Evening" are worthy of mention. "As Easy as A B C" is a look forward 150 years, when the earth shall be completely electrified. Mr. Kipling probably considers it a ripping story, and it is. "The Edge of the Evening" is more like Kipling, when he first dawned upon the world, than any other story in the book in its sudden sweep into tragedy. "In the Same Boat" is a wierd story of two drug users, who help each other to rise out of the mire. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

GRAPES OF WRATH.

A KENTUCKIAN as the hero of a British war book, written in the trenches to give an accurate and thrilling description of 24 hours in the stirring and tragic life of a private soldier during an offensive attack, is one of the surprises of Boyd Cable's new book, "Grapes of Wrath." Even the title of the book is taken from the second line of our own Battle Hymn of the Republic.

If you want to know just what part the individual soldier plays in such great offensive attacks as are now being made by the British and French on the German lines in France; if you want to know what the soldier feels and what his impressions are, you should read this book.

It will take you into the trenches at the beginning of the offensive, and you will follow the soldier through 24 hours of tragic action. You will see him under heavy bombardment, while waiting in the communicating trenches to strike at the enemy—how, or when or where, he knows not. You will see him leap out of his trench, at the command, and rush across the open, under the hail of shrapnel, machine gun and rifle fire. You will see him dropping into and out of shell craters; engaging in rifle and bayonet duels with the enemy; you will go with him into the captured German trenches, where, with little protection, he is again subjected to terrifying shell fire. The author is a British soldier, who has been long in the trenches, and who has written two other remarkable descriptions of trench warfare.

The story purports to give the experiences of four soldiers during 24 hours of an offensive, probably on the Somme. One of the characters is known only as "Kentucky," an American who went to England and enlisted in the British army to prove that an American was not "to proud to fight." Two of the four are killed on the battlefield, a third is incapacitated for life by wounds, and "Kentucky" loses a hand, and is otherwise battered by exploding shells. He goes to the home of one of his comrades in England to recuperate, is offered a permanent job in the business house of the father of his comrade, but with true American spirit, he declines the offer and goes back to France to drive a Red Cross ambulance.

All the horrors of trench warfare, the bravery of the individual soldier when he is face to face with death, the unusual and sometimes trivial things with which he occupies his mind even in moments when death is stalking all around, his eagerness to get a helmet from a German soldier he has killed in a rifle duel, the calm courage with which he watches his life-blood gush from his wounds and the complacency with which he awaits the end, are all pictured with such wonderful fidelity that you will feel when you lay the book aside that you have seen and felt the realities of a great battle in which the lives of men are snuffed out by the thousands. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

THE LAST WEAPON.

IN these days of bloodshed everyone would welcome a method of procuring its end. Theodora Wilson Wilson tells of "The Last Weapon," but whether the world will accept is another matter. Theodora Wilson Wilson proposes the Christ ideal of true brotherly love as the only effective "last weapon" in this strife.

The book contains some wonderful passages and has strength and artistic power. While the book is calculated to preach it cannot be accused of undue didacticism. When the war is over it may be pointed out as one of the great books resulting from this crisis. The sincerity of the book is felt all along.

Not all churchmen will like it, for it questions the sincerity of those preachers of Christianity who justify war. Christian talk in war time surely appears either as treason or as extremely impractical. Even those who still believe in brute force as the best and ultimate solution of human problems ought to read the book; that is, if they are not afraid of sentiments which will make them think, by giving them a much-needed jolt. (John C. Winston.)

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD.

IN "Anchorage" Florence Olmstead has written a story of quiet depth, a story of interesting situations that require no forced climaxes to maintain the interest.

The book deals with a small group of characters in a suburban town, a woman who has passed the first flush of youth, an invalid writer, a joyous young girl and an old country style doctor who is as much a philosopher as a mender of broken bones and reducer of high fevers.

The woman in the story had devoted herself to the care of the invalid author. She reads to him and otherwise helps him in his work of writing. Then along comes the young girl, fresh, joyous, vivid and fascinating, and the complications in the relations between the two platonic friends of the literary workshop arise.

Besides the doctor, several other quaint and interesting characters are introduced in the book, which is written in a style that shows great improvement in Florence Olmstead. The book ends happily, as such a story should end.

"Anchorage" will be a relief to those who have been saturated with hectic stories of whirling city life, nervous detective yarns and encrimsoned war narratives. It is like a complete rest after a tiresome journey. Scribners.

ROMANTIC INDIANA.

AUGUSTA STEVENSON has written an interesting dramatic pageant in "Romantic Indiana." It contains seven episodes, a prologue and some tableau, all dealing with the history of the Hoosier State. Work of this nature will prove beneficial to the children studying the history of Indiana and grown persons can read the play profitably. (Bobbs, Merrill Co.)

FROM BRYAN'S SPEECHES.

EXTRACTS from William Jennings Bryan's addresses are published under the title "Heart to Heart Appeals." In these addresses he covers many subjects. In all there is the moral fervor and spiritual note characteristics of the man. His sentiments on war are given. (Revell.)

Animals and pets of all kinds are bought and sold through the POST-DISPATCH want columns.

"ADVENTURES OF U-202."

THE series narratives of life on a hunting submarine from the pen of Baron Spiegel von und zu Pickelsheim, commander of the U-202, which were printed in the Post-Dispatch a few months ago, has been issued in book form. As Post-Dispatch readers will recall, the Baron clearly believed that he was engaged in a most laudable enterprise, that sinking ships with innocent non-combatants aboard is an act of bravery. This from one of his narratives reveals impressively the spirit in which he went about his ghastly work:

> It was a feeling, wavering between hope and fear, that these thoughts occupied my mind—fear, not for the enemy, because we were anxious to meet him—but fear that a disappointment would fall on us, if the ship proved to be a neutral steamer when it came closer. Seven times we had during three days experienced such disappointment, seven times we had met neutral ships without contraband on board, and had been compelled to let them continue on their way. At last an enemy! After so many neutral steamers. At last an enemy! An intense joy thrilled us, a joy which can only be compared with the hunter's when he sees at last the longed-for prey coming within range, after long and fruitless efforts.

However, the Baron hunted in the days before ruthless warfare began. It was the practice of U-boat commanders then to warn the intended victims of the dangers that awaited them and give them a chance to escape. But it is likely that, if the Baron is alive today, he is hunting just as enthusiastically in the murderous fashion now in vogue. (Century Co.)

"THE END OF THE FLIGHT."

SOME readers may think that the word "flight" is a misprint for "fight," before they have gone far with this story by Burton Kline. Certainly the chief character is very belligerent.

The scene is laid in an inland American town, where an ambitious graduate of the Harvard Law School settles winning considerable success as well as the love of the daughter of a leading politician and leader of pretentious social display in the miniature metropolis. This achievement arouses the intense antagonism of a masterful woman, who proves herself a female Napoleon, not only in battle, but in diplomacy, or, as one might say, both Mars and Venus in one, doomed, however, to final defeat in both roles. Mrs. Branstane—or Mrs. Brimstone, as detractors called her—is certainly a genius of high order, granting the possibility that such a woman could ever be. Several other characters add to the interest of the story, another pair of lovers having a less tempestusous experience. (John Lane Co.)

THE WORTH KNOWING SERIES.

THREE books that are destined to spread a love and understanding of nature have just been issued under the colective title, "Worth Knowing Series." It includes "Flowers Worth Knowing," adapted from the works of Neltje Blanchan by Asa Don Dickinson; "Trees Worth Knowing," by Julia Ellen Rogers, and "Birds Worth Knowing," by Neltje Blanchan. There is to be a fourth volume in the series to be called "Butterflies Worth Knowing," by Clarence M. Weed. Each of these volumes is comprehensive without being too detailed or technical. They are designed to give the reader a good, satisfying knowledge of birds, trees and flowers. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Rector's Bible Class, 9:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 a. m. Owing to the Missionary Host Service, there will be no afternoon service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden text, Romans 5, 19.

First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9.30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

Downtown Reading Rooms, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome. (c)

DEATHS

BIGOTT—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1917, at 7 p. m., Louisa Bigott (nee Haberland), beloved wife of Charles Bigott, dear mother of Marie, Rosa and Charles Bigott, our dear daughter, sister and sister-in-law, aged 25 years.

Funeral Monday, May 14, at 9:30 a. m., from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 2331 South Broadway, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c7)

COYNE—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1917, at 9:15 p. m., Mary C. Coyne, beloved wife of Thomas J. Coyne and dear mother of Katherine E., Horace J. and Margaret G. Coyne.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3743 West Pine boulevard, on Monday, May 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Frances Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. (c)

FORTUNE—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1917, at 11:50 p. m., Mary Ann Fortune, dear beloved daughter of Margaret Drebing (nee Fortune), dear sister of Martin Fortune and Mrs. John Bonus (nee Fortune), at the age of 24 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1538 North Eighteenth street. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

GIBISER—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1917, at 5 a. m., Frank Gibiser, dear father of Frank Jr. and Joseph Gibiser, at the age of 56 years.

Funeral will take place from residence of Mr. Frank Gaal, 3712 Blair avenue, on Sunday, May 13, at 1:30 p. m., to Freidens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Bucks Mutual Relief Society and Deutscher Oestreichisher Unterstuetzungs Bund. Motor.

GIDDINGS—Entered into rest on Friday May 11, 1917, at 2:30 p. m., Venita Giddings, dearly beloved daughter of Clarence and Caroline Giddings (nee Haverkamp), dear sister of Durvin and Harry Giddings, and our dear granddaughter and niece, at the age of 3 years 8 months 15 days.

Funeral will take place from residence, 4539 Davidson avenue, on Monday, May 14, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Friedens Cemetery. Motor. (c)

DEATHS

GRUBISICH—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1917, at 8 p. m., Walter L. Grubisich, beloved son of John S. and Frances Grubisich (nee Stipkovic), and brother of Genevieve, Julius and Theodore Grubisich.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1622 Texas avenue, on Sunday, May 13, at 2 p. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

ITEN—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 12, 1917, at 8:30 a. m., Charles Iten, beloved son of Charles J. and Mabel E. Iten (nee Lewis).

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2507 Dodier street. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

JOHNSON—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 10, at 9:45 a. m., Ellen Johnson (nee O'Connors), relict of Joseph Johnson and dear mother of Joseph, Mamie and the late Robert Johnson and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Monday, May 14, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1437½ North Sixteenth street, to the St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends respectfully invited. (c7)

KELLY—On Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 11 a. m., Elizabeth Kelly (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of John Kelly, dear mother of Ida and Alice Kelly, dear sister of Thomas E., John, Dennis and Frank Sullivan, Mrs. F. J. Gillespie, Mrs. James Garvey, in her fiftieth year.

Funeral Monday, May 14, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4026 North Ninth street, to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

KIESSLING—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1917, at 9:10 p. m., Otto A. Kiessling, beloved husband of Fredericke Kiessling (nee Pfunder), dear father of Mrs. Pauline Koetter (nee Kiessling), and the late Frederick Kiessling, father-in-law of Gustav Koetter, grandfather of Mildred and Grace Koetter, after a short illness, at the age of 69 years 11 months 1 day.

Funeral Monday, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2536W St. St. Louis avenue, to Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to Bethany Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages. (c7)

KNECHT—On Friday, April 11, 1917, at 7:30 a. m., Mary Knecht (nee Baltenweck), dearly beloved wife of Adam Knecht, dear mother of Sister M. Kunigunda of Franciscan Order, August L. Knecht, Theresa Jasper (nee Knecht), Charles M., Albert J. and Frances Knecht, dear grandmother of Vincent Jasper, dear sister of Leona Baltenweck, dear mother-in-law of Henry Jasper, after a lingering illness, aged 57 years.

Funeral will take place on Monday, at 8:15 a. m., from residence, 5335 St. Louis avenue, to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Deceased was a member of St. Augustine's Ladies' Sodality. Motor. (c7)

OSBURG—On Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 12 m., Philip Osburg, beloved husband of Anna Osburg (nee Stanecki), and father of Fred and George Osburg and Mrs. Mathilda Bersche (nee Osburg), and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, aged 64 years 6 months and 15 days.

Funeral from residence, 3725 Tennessee avenue, Sunday, May 13, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Motor. Deceased was a member of Dewey Tent, No. 84, K. O. T. M. (c7)

SULLIVAN—On Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 9 p. m., Agnes Sullivan (nee Gregan), beloved wife of Andrew Sullivan, beloved daughter of Thomas and Frances Gregan (nee Carey), dear sister of Mamie and Frances Gregan and the late Thomas Gregan.

Funeral Monday, May 14, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 6543 Page avenue, to St. Catherine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages. (c7)

TRACY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1917, at 3 a. m., Michael Tracy, beloved husband of Margaret Tracy (nee Tracy), father of Catherine and Michael J. Tracy.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, Elden avenue and Creve Coeur tracks, on Monday, at 9 a. m., to All Souls' Church (Overland Park), thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Sodality.

St. Paul (Minn.) papers please copy. (c)

WINTERS—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 10, 1917, at 6.40 p. m., Mary Winters (nee Donovan).

Funeral Monday, May 14, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of Mrs. John Hille, 1116 Palm street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

YANDA—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1917, at 10:40 a. m., William Yanda, dearly beloved husband of Barbara Yanda (nee Lucas), and dear father of Robert Yanda, Angeline Schoenholtz (nee Yanda), Sister M. Philothea of Notre Dame, William Jr., Mamie and Beatrice Yanda, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 67 years 3 months 2 days.

Funeral from family residence, 1604 South Eleventh street Monday, May 14, at 8:30 a. m., to St. John of Nepomuk Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

LOST and FOUND

LOST

AUTO COVER—Lost, for top, Friday evening, May 11. Call Grand 4444. (7)

BRACELET—Lost, gold, with sapphires and pearls, on Friday; reward. Call Cabany 1037W. (c7)

BRACELET—Lost, with green and white sets, on Sarah car, going north. Return to 4123 Fairfax and receive reward.

COMMUTATION BOOK—Lost; for fare between St. Louis and Alton. J. Evans, call Delmar 3225R.

DOG—Lost; collar and license No. 2596; reward. 2500 N. Vandeventer.

DOG—Lost, small, tan, license No. 1794; name Prince; return to Joe Literman, 1845 S. 12th; reward. (7)

DOG—Lost, male fox terrier, 2 black ears, 1 black eye; license number 3668. Phone Grand 3644; reward. (c7)

EGEGLASSES—Lost, at Grand-Leader or Famous-Barr, tortoise shell eyeglasses; reward. Cabany 1416.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, gold, in Aloe case, east of 18th st.; liberal reward if returned to Wm. Wiedle, 3959 Greer. (7)

GLASSES—Lost, Thursday, Bent av. or Tower Grove Park; in case. Please call Grand 5371W or return to 4213A Juniata.

HORSE—Lost, strayed or stolen, bay horse and wagon, belonging to Louis Kardaras, 109 S. 7th st.; $15 reward. (6)

KEYS—Lost; bunch of 12 small; and presto tank wrench; reward. Phone Grand 1602W. (6)

LEATHER ENVELOPE—Lost; containing automobile side top curtain, finder please notify A. J. Kilpatrick, care Kilpatrick & Son Foundry Co., Carrie and Bulwer. (c)

MONEY—Lost, four $100 bills. Phone Main 3650 for reward. (7)

MONEY—Lost; $20 bill; am hard pressed; will give reward; what finder wants; are you honest? Call Forest 2243J after 6 p. m. (6)

PURSE—Lost, on Grand and Shenandoah, or in 40xx block Shaw; liberal reward. Call Grand 3143 or Victor 3506J. (c7)

PURSE—Lost, in Jefferson or Tower Grove car, containing bank book and canceled checks, Monday evening; return to Mercantile Trust or 2617 Elliott; reward. (c7)

ROSARY—Lost; light brown, on Wellston or Broadway car; Friday evening; reward for return to 1106 N. Leonard.

TIEPIN—Lost, 3 small diamonds, in or near Tower Grove Baptist Church, Tower Grove and Norfolk, Sunday evening, May 6; $10 reward. J. T. Shore, 4125A Chouteau. (7)

UMBRELLA—Lost, on Hodiamont car, Thursday; black handle, silver banding; reward. 5911A Hamilton terrace.

FOUND

DOG—Found; male, Boston bull terrier; call Bell phone Lindell 618. (7)

PERSONAL

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Pretty baby boy; one month old. Box B-64, Post-Dispatch. (1)

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Charlie Spencer, meet me Sunday, 6 p. m., front Empress Theater; important. Your wife. (7)

PERSONAL—Theodore Emde: Communicate with mother at once; building sold; important. 222 N. Hamlin av., Chicago. (c6)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that Matilda Mail Ayres (white), weighing about 140 pounds and being about 5 feet 4 inches in height and about 57 years of age, whose place of nativity, so far as can be ascertained, was St. Louis, Mo., died at the Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on the 29th day of December, 1916, leaving an estate, the appraised value of which is five thousand, sixty-five dollars and thirty-nine cents. SIMON S. BASS, Executor of the Estate of Matilda Mail Ayres. (8)

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPHOLST'G

AMERICAN Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets renovated like new. 2821 Easton. Central 4273, Bomont 946. (c8)

CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND RUG WEAVING CO., 3829 Finney av. Lindell 2030; Delmar 2451. (c8)

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co., renovating, upholstering, weaving. 2624 Olive, Central 4994, Bomont 852. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

UPHOLSTERING, mattress making, refinishing, cabinet work; all work guaranteed. D. Kuhn, 2926 Cherokee. Bell, Sidney 3409. (c7)

STORAGE AND MOVING

WE move, pack, store or buy your furniture. I. W. Davis, 1008 S. Vandeventer; both phones. (c8)

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 1903 Sidney st.; dead storage for your car during winter; heated, fireproof warehouse. Phone Sidney 235; Victor 607. (c8)

F. C. BAKER STORAGE CO., new fireproof warehouse; best service available for moving, packing, shipping, piano hoisting; furniture in exchange for moving. 2918-20 Franklin. Central 6112, Bomont 2494. (c15)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any "old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th. Central 3491R, Main 2043. (c8)

WALLPAPER CLEANING, ETC

WALL PAPER cleaning done. Rooms, 50c up. 3919 N. 22d. Tyler 428.

DOZIER Wall Paper Cleaning, Painting Co., rooms, 50c and $1. Bomont 1869. 3020 Easton. (7)

INTERIOR decorating, paper hanging; work done reasonable; estimates free. J. J. Brownley, 741 Walton; Forest 7287. (c8)

MY specialty, cleaning; 15 years' experience; work myself; 50c up. Colfax 697M. Delmar 2840.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Chestnut; legal matters; all courts; collections, experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

LEGAL matters attended to; charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice free. 810 Chestnut st. Suite 407. (c8)

DANCING

PRIVATE dancing lessons; 4415 Washington; latest dances, guaranteed in six lessons. Forest 4809. Mrs. Miller. (c8)

PRIVATE LESSONS every afternoon except Sunday, and by appointment. Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th sts.; call or phone Bomont 2999 or Central 1513. (c8)

LENOX Dancing Academy, 4470 Easton; private lessons every evening; class lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings. Prof. Jennings. Kinloch Delmar 3247X. (8)

SUMMER dancing school every night; dancing taught in 12 class or 4 private lessons; private lessons any hour. At Arcadia, 3517 Olive st. Telephone Lindell 4358. (c8)

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Olive; dancing Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening; lessons every afternoon and evening. (6)

YOU can dance free to good music at the Cave Hall, 29th and Olive, Sunday afternoons and every evening except Monday. Instructions Tuesday and Friday evenings. Checking free. Admission, gents 35c, ladies 15c. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating, locates missing people; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3678 Finney av.; phone Bell Lindell 5102; Kinloch Delmar 3744X. (8)

INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND or bookkeeping course, $25, Hartsock's private school, 1050 Hamilton. Phone Cabany 857W. (c8)

THEATRICAL

AMATEUR night, Saturday, May 12; liberal cash prize. Olivia Cafe, Grand and Windsor pl. (6)

PARTNER Wtd.—For girl show; small investment; big profits; investigate. George Stephens, Alamac Hotel. (7)

PATRIOTIC SLIDES—For sale; American flag, Uncle Sam, George Washington, President Wilson, song lides, "Star-Spangled Banner," "America" and others. A. S. Aloe Co., 513 Olive st., St. Louis. (c8)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

BARTENDER—Sit. by experienced, middle-aged, or manager; or will invest in paying business. J. H. B., 6719 Marquette. (7)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; or clerk. Mack, 408 N. Main. Central 968. (7)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; will keep small set of books during spare time. Box Y-71, Post-Dispatch. (16)

BOY—Sit. by colored to run elevator; state wages given. Box B-257, Post-Dis. (7)

CARPENTER—Sit. by A1 nonunion; 15 years experience. Box C-35, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by dependable man; private family preferred. Box C-3, P.-D. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced colored man. 311 Sidney st. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; registered; strictly sober. Write C. J. Sprague, 1465 Hodiamont. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by married; white; 10 years' experience; private family preferred. Lindell 2161R. Box F-36, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by neat, colored; very careful driver; also do own repairs. Lindell 5567W. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class, white, 6 years' experience; first-class references. Box F-39, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by good colored; good on repair and other work; 5 years at last place; quit on account of people leaving city. Forest 162. Ask for Gore. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by neat-appearing; married; 25 years of age; 7 years' experience; drive any make car; best of reference. Box B-12, Post-Dispatch. (7)

CHEF—Sit. by good, allround, in popular-priced restaurant; sober, clean and saving. Box B-249 Post-Dispatch. (6)

DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; mechanical; wants spare time home work. Box B-110, Post-Dis. (7)

FARMHAND—Reliable man wants work on Missouri farm. Box B-251, P.-D. (6)

HELPER—Job as auto mechanic helper, in repair shop; experienced. Box B-35, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOME Wtd.—By boy, 15, with Christian farmer. Box F-259, Post-Dispatch. (6)

JANITOR—Or job work; with city references. Lindell 1958W. (7)

MAN—Sit. by married, as team or concrete foreman. 4719 Easton av. (1)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; want work. 1022 S. 18th st., 2d floor front. (7)

MAN—Sit., young colored, private family, houseboy or chauffeur; can furnish reference. W. C. Van Buren, 1308 Chestnut. (7)

MAN AND WIFE—Sits., man for houseman or butler, wife can cook. Box P-122, P.-D. (7)

MAN—Elderly, with drug and clerical experience, desires employment. Box B-67, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Handy, wants work on Sunday, or take care of little private place; best references. Box B-54, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—Position by married man with shipping experience; A1 references. Box B-242, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN—With family of 5 children to support, needs work very bad. Frederickson, 1416 Bissel st. (7)

MAN—Young; sit.; 22 years old; would like to get job to drive delivery truck; have good references. Arthur Van Nostrand, 712 Shenandoah. Victor 3519J. (7)

MAN—Young, 22, wants position as mechanic or electrician's helper, or any other kind of work. T. L. Lester, Madison Hotel. Phone Central 7308. (6)

MAN—Young, age 23, with high school education, wants position where responsibilities will be laid on heavy; reliable, enterprising and ambitious; employed; references if desired. Box F-260, Post-Dispatch. (6)

PORTER—Sit.; for saloon; middle-aged; experienced. T. K., 208 S. Broadway. (7)

PRESSER—Sit., young colored man as presser; experienced; reference. W. C. Van Buren, 1308 Chestnut st. (7)

SALESMAN—Sit.; 26; office work or salesman; good references. Box B-26, P.-D. (1)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIER—Girl wants position, picture show, evening only. Box B-82, Post-Dispatch. (7)

COOKING—Sit. by young colored girl. Daisy Richardson, 2207 Market.

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; remodeling, alterations by day. Phone Lindell 553W. (3)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored; general housework or cooking; references. Bomont 2408.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow, with little girl, 7 years. Wren, 1207 Mississippi.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by settled lady, aged 44, straight character, to keep house in modern, motherless home; state wages and arrangement of home. Box F-17, P.-D. (7)

LADY—Young, attending college, desires place in private home to work for board and room. Lindell 2893. (6)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, any day in week. Inez Richardson. Bomont 486.

LAUNDRESS—Sit., cleaning on Thursday or Friday. Call or write 929 Brooklyn.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. for Monday; call before 8 p. m. Forest 5073R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good colored; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Bomont 3231W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by German woman as laundress and cleaning, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 3143 N. 13th. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit., laundry work to bring home; furnish best reference. Write Sarah, 4147 Fairfax. (7)

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; first-class references. Call Susie, Bomont 72, after 7 p. m. (6)

PROOF READER—Sit. by lady; several years' experience in book, job and tariff work. Box F-251, Post-Dispatch. (6)

WASHER—Sit. by experienced colored, well recommended. 3134 Lawton. (7)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AD WRITER—Who has had experience in preparing retail merchants' ads for metropolitan daily newspaper; must have some experience in direct by mail advertising; give reference. Box L-227, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

BAKER—Reliable, on bread and rolls; second hand. 207 N. 6th.

BAKER—Second hand; good on bread and rolls. Call 301 S. 4th. (c)

BAKER—Experienced third hand; day work. Orwigs Bakery, 130 St. Clair av., East St. Louis, Ill. (7)

BARBER—For Saturday. 1000 N. Jefferson.

BARBER—For the rest of the day; $4. 8224 N. Broadway.

BARBER—Today, from 1 to 10; $3 guarantee. 419 S. 2d st.

BARBER—11 to 11; $5 guaranteed. 107 N. 14th st.

BARBER—411 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. Perry Reichwein.

BOYS—Good wages. 1545 Tower Grove. (c6)

BOY—To work in drug store; references. 3849 Finney. (6)

BOY—To learn tinner's trade. Call 5046 Von Versen.

BOYS—16 years old. Drach Electrotype Co., 325 Locust st. (c7)

BOY—15 years, to learn button making. 415 Lucas av. (c6)

BOY—To work in drug store; day work. 918 N. Taylor.

BOY—For general housework. 5146 Waterman. Forest 4182. (c)

BOY—About 16 years old. Room 400, 618 Olive st. (c)

BOY—Small, to run errands; steady position; good pay. Meyers', 618 N. Broadway. (c6)

BOYS—Over 16 years of age, to work in machine shop. Landes Machine Co., 25th and Mullanphy. (c7)

BOY—To work in drug store; experienced preferred; school privileges. Phoenix Pharmacy, Jefferson and Cass. (7)

BOYS—Two or three bright boys, 16 years old, to learn hardware business. Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co. (c6)

BOY—We require services of a boy not over 16 years; importers of linens. Olive and Taylor.

BOYS—To work on corner cutter in paper box department. St. Louis Label Works, 925 N. 11th. (c7)

BOYS—16 years old; bring certificates. Apply Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

BOYS—To work in trunk factory. Apply at Herkert & Meisel Trunk Co., 13th and Chestnut. (c)

BOYS—2, between 18 and 20, to do general factory work. Apply superintendent, St. Louis Lightning Rod Co., De Kalb and Trudeau sts. (c6)

BOYS—From 14 to 17 for light, clean work in finishing dept.; good pay while learning. Chester Knitting Mills, 410 S. 4th st., 4th fl. (c6)

BOYS—Office boys, 16 years old; grammar school graduates preferred. Apply St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway, with written application; good opportunity for promotion. (c7)

BRAKEMEN, railroad and other trainmen now employed who can devote some of their time to other matters; must have neat appearance and good conversationalists. Box B-107, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CABINETMAKERS—Apply St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway. (c7)

CARPENTER—Strictly first-class mechanic; must be able to do outside and interior finish small frame office building. Apply foreman Hill-Behan Lumber Co., Page av. and Wabash Ry. tracks. (c)

CLERK—For retail hardware and paint counter. Wittker Hardware and Contractors' Supply Co. (7)

COOK—Second, for dining car; salary, $60; St. Louis run. Room 307, Union Station.

COOK—Good; young man; references. 1402 Franklin av.

COOK—Experienced, for restaurant. 6111 Easton av.

COOKS—Man and wife, camp cooks; $85; expenses. See Schreiner, 113 N. 6th st.

COOK—Day. Jack's Lunchroom, 821 N. Jefferson.

10 COOKS (Men) WANTED

For Service With Red Cross Hospital Unit No. 21 About Ready for Service Abroad

Here is an opportunity to serve your country and humanity at the same time—and without delay. This is a unit of specialists—picked men, chosen for their fitness for the work assigned to them. All positions in the unit have been filled except 10 of the 14 cooks needed. Many more applicants applied for positions in the unit than could be accommodated, but only real cooks are now wanted.

Cooks enlist as privates, but as soon as the unit is under way they receive special pay of $30 to $36 a month, and board and clothes. When in foreign service this pay is increased 20%. (Bill is now before Congress to double this pay.)

Enlistment in the Hospital Unit counts the same as in any other branch of the service. If you are not eligible for the fighting forces and want to serve your country, apply at once, as the vacancies will probably all be filled today. Apply between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m., 3 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. to Dr. Fred T. Murphy, Director of Hospital Unit, 2d floor, North Bldg., Washington University Medical School, Scott av., east of Euclid, St. Louis, Mo.

This advertisement is paid for by the National Security League, which undertakes patriotic service of all kinds. If you wish to help, send your check to

National Security League
403 La Salle Bldg. St. Louis

CORRESPONDENT—Must have good education; able to write letters that boost; keen enough to see business points as they accrue and make the most of them; able to conduct small house organ for field men; salary $1800 per year to start and as much more as ability commands; state age and experience. Box L-199, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

DISHWASHER—Imperial Restaurant, Delmar and Euclid.

DRIVER—Experienced coal wagon; $15 per week. G. H. Folkers, Maplewood. (c)

DRIVERS—Experienced box wagon drivers. Mound City Box Factory, 2002 Gratiot. (c6)

DRUG CLERK—Junior; or young man with experience. Ahlbrandt Pharmacy, Kirkwood, Mo. (6)

DRUG CLERK—Registered in Illinois; must be first-class man; steady position; references. H. H. Wulfinger, 820 Main st., Venice, Ill.

ELEVATOR BOY—White. See engineer, 923 Washington. (c)

ENGINEER—Licensed. St. Louis Basket and Box Co., 2d and Arsenal.

FEEDER—Cylinder press. Apply 124 S. 9th st. (c)

FIREMAN—Experienced, for one boiler. Call this afternoon. 318 S. 2d st. (c)

FOREMAN—Experienced, machine room, to take charge of auto body shop. Box M-167, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FOREMAN—To take charge of print and roll department in butterine factory; state qualifications and experience. Box L-191, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

HOTEL CLERK—For nights; give age, salary, also phone. Box P-12, Post-Dis.

HOUSEMAN—Colored. 3637 Lindell bl. (c)

HOUSEMAN—Apply Jewish Hospital, 5415 Delmar. (c7)

ICE HANDLERS—St. Louis Refrigerator and Cold Storage Co., Lewis and O'Fallon. $2.40 per day, 7 days per week. (c6)

IRON PATTERN FILERS—And iron pattern fitters; good conditions; steady work. Monitor Stove and Range Co., Cincinnati, O. (c7)

JANITORS—White. Apply 1412 Chemical Bldg., 721 Olive st. (c7)

LABORERS—Apply Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market st. (c8)

LABORERS—Railroad; $1.90 per day; boarding house furnished; can board at 2100 N. Broadway. Call foreman, Merchants' Terminal Depot, 6:30 a. m., 2d and North Market.

LABORERS—Apply Russell Engineering foreman 4900 S. King's Highway, take Chouteau car. (c1)

LATHE HAND—One first-class brass Fox lathe; one brass Monitor lathe; steady employment; no strike; open shop; write for particulars. Southern Brass Mfg. Co., care T. M. Adams, Supt., Houston, Tex. (c1)

LUMBER PILERS—Apply Columbia Box Co. lumber yards, 2d and Palm. (c8)

MACHINISTS—Three experienced; contract shop; capable of handling men; good opportunity of advancement for sober, well-meaning mechanics; permanent position; no trouble. Box B-109, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MACHINISTS—Good, allround, and machine tool hands, to work on Diesel Oil engines, now being manufactured for the U. S. Government, to be installed in submarine boats; steady employment; no trouble; good wages. Write or call. Busch-Sulzer Bros-Diesel Engine Co., 2d and Utah. (c8)

MAN—Young, for labeling and packing. J. Simon & Sons, 1201 Franklin.

MAN—Able-bodied, for work in mercantile house; one who is not afraid of work. Box M-272, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

MAN—For short order cook and allround work in small lunch room. 7200 N. Broadway. (c)

MAN—Experienced, to lay off sash in sash dept. St. Louis Sash and Door Works, 3440 N. Broadway. (c1)

MAN—An experienced man to take entire charge of the collection department of a time payment house. Must have good references and state same in first letter. Box L-218, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

MEAT CUTTER—Young; or boy with some experience to work in meat market in North St. Louis; references. Box F-272, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MEN—And young men, for the Frisco News Service. Apply at 2009 Eugenia st. (c3)

MEN—Young, to sell goods on trains. 214 S. 21st. (7)

MEN—To work in factory; $10 a week. Apply Monday morning, 7:30, Bran-Eats Biscuit Co., 1900 Pine. (c7)

MEN—And boys, experienced for box factory. Apply Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gratiot. (c1)

MEN—Young, to work in machine shop; steady work. Landes Machine Co., 25th and Mullanphy. (c7)

MEN—Two or three strong men, for heavy work. Apply at warehouse, 2d and Ashley. (c6)

MEN—To handle baggage and mail; 21c per hour. Apply at check counter, Union Station baggage room. (c6)

MOLDER HANDS—1545 Tower Grove. (c6)

OFFICE BOY—About 15 years old, to file correspondence; good opportunity for advancement. Box M-123, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

OPTICAL BENCH MAN—Or boy with experience at the bench in gold work, drilling and mountinf lenses. Apply to Aloe's, 518 Olive st., 4th floor. (c8)

ORDER CLERK—Experienced hardware order clerk; good position for right party. Box M-270, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

ORDER CLERKS—Two or three young men, experienced hardware order clerks; must be able to furnish references. Box M-273, P.-D. (c6)

PACKER—Experienced, for packing tinware; must be able to furnish references. Box M-271, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

PAINTERS—3906 Morgan. Open shop. (7)

PIANO PLAYER—Young man, about 18; to join 3-piece orchestra. Call Central 675 immediately.

PLANTER—Someone to plant ½ acre lot on shares. Phone Webster 509, Post-Dis. (c7)

PORTER—Colored. 3552 Olive. (c)

PORTER—Colored, for office building. Apply Mr. Rutledge, Mermod & Jaccard Bldg., Broadway and Locust st.

PIPE FITTERS—And helpers. Apply St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway. (c7)

RIVETERS—Steel range riveters, cutters and punchers, out of town; no trouble. Apply office, Odeon, Grand and Sidney, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

SHIPPING CLERK—And stockman; bring references and apply Killark Electric Mfg. Co., 22d and Lucas. (c6)

SHOEMAKER—Wellston; Ferguson car. I. B., 110 Florissant rd., Ferguson, Mo. (1)

SHOEMAKER—For repair shop. Swope Shoe Co., Olive and 10th st. (c)

SHOP LABORERS—Apply 3830 Market st. (c)

SOLDERERS—And acetylene welders and sheet metal workers. R. M. Collins Vehicle Woodwork Co., 3900 Chouteau av. (c8)

STOVE MOLDERS—Four, for small shop out of city; no trouble; permanent position; good wages; advancement in position and pay fast as ability shown. Box B-91, Post-Dis. (1)

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR—Not over 30, married preferred; one now engaged in either railroad or commercial work; capable of handling heavy, private wire; good pay, chance for advancement. Box B-108, P.-D. (1)

TINNER—Good; apply M. Koch, 2812 Market.

TRIMMER—First-class man on tops or seat covers, all automobile work; steady job; good pay. G. A. Green, 407 S. Frankfort st., Tulsa, Ok. (6)

TRUCK DRIVERS—Experienced in deliveries; must know city thoroughly; references. 112 S. 17th. (c7)

WASH MAN—Must furnish best of references; good wages. Model Laundry, 10th and St. Clair, East St. Louis. (c7)

WOODWORKER—First-class carriage and auto body builder. Apply at once, 701 O'Fallon. (c7)

WOODWORKERS—Carriage and auto body woodworkers, machine hands and metal workers. Apply R. M. Collins Vehicle Woodwork Co., 3900 Chouteau av. (c8)

YOUNG MAN—For allround kitchen work. Apply 300 Market. (c)

YOUNG MAN—Who understands bookkeeping and typewriting; state age and references. Box M-80, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

YOUNG MAN—18 years old, with high-school education, to start in our shipping department; we have many chances for advancement. See Mr. Tompsett, Isler-Tompsett Litho. Co., 1602 Locust st. (c7)

YOUNG MEN—Two, to run on trains; call in person. 1621 Clark av. (c8)

YOUNG MEN—Over 15 years of age, to learn foundry business. Apply Gilbert Brass Foundry, 4019 Forest Park bl. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—Three; to run to Birmingham; must have $15 cash security. 18 S. 18th st. (c95)

YOUNG MEN—Between ages 17 and 20, for work in electrical business; night work; hours 12 a. m. to 8 a. m.; those having high school education preferred; $40 per month at start. Box B-95, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEWORKERS

STAPLE LASTER—On stitch-down work. Apply McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., 6629 Olive Street rd. (c7)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Something new; splendid seller; cost 5 cents; sells 25 cents and up. Call 606 Roe Bldg. (6)

CANVASSERS—Ladies; none but experienced, capable and with good references need apply; to sell attractive advertised line. Ralston Purina Co., 8th and Gratiot. (c1)

SOLICITORS—Magazine or newspaper experience; new clubs. Apply room 304, 122 N. 7th st. (c12)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—With $7000, to invest in reinforced concrete construction company. Box C-165, Post-Dispatch. (6)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—To sell lots to colored people. Call 10 to 12. McArthur, 1401 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SALESMEN—To call and see our line of Community and Rogers silverware; fine proposition; big money to hustlers. C. F. Adams Co., 817A Locust st. (c1)

SALESMAN—Energetic young man who can sell tuition; good territory now open. Call at executive office, 608 Title Guaranty Bldg. Brown's Business College. (c7)

SALESMAN—To sell large department stores a line of popular-priced women's silk underwear, commission basis. H. S. Kanton, 1822 Ruxton av., Baltimore, Md. (c7)

SALESMEN—Men of ability to present proposition to the heads of families in St. Louis and suburbs; good returns for live men. Apply room 719 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., between 11 and 12. (c7)

SALESMEN—Two more men of neat appearance to put out our line of useful household specialties; attractive proposition for men of selling ability. J. J. Healey, 817A Locust st. (c8)

AUTO SALESMEN

Good, live men to sell high-grade car; experienced; attractive proposition. Box L-173, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE, Tuition, $25; tools given; wages paid; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chair. 811 Market, St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—And waitress for waiting on tables. 15 S. 17th, East St. Louis, Ill.

COOK—Experienced, white woman, Protestant; private family. Call at 5539 Ridge. (c7)

COOK—Experienced white girl, for cooking and general housework; three adults; no washing. 400 Westgate. Cabany 3882. (c)

COPYISTS—Girls over 17 years for addressing or typewriter; salary; permanent; advancement. Fifth floor, 309 N. 10th st. (c5)

COPYISTS—Two young ladies, experienced on Underwood machine. Apply Mr. Zell, Shapleigh Hdw. Co. (c7)

DISHWASHER—White; afternoons only; $5 per week; rear 515 N. Sarah.

GIRL—White, for general housework in small family. Call Cabany 5339. (7)

GIRL—Young, to assist with children and housework. 6148 McPherson. (c7)

GIRL—14 to 16, care for child and assist in housework. 5216 Vernon. (c7)

GIRL—Experienced, for ice cream parlor. 2020 East Grand av.

GIRL—White, good, for general housework. 4916 McPherson.

GIRL—For general housework; good home for good girl. 4949 Washington.

GIRL—To work in candy store and help serve light lunches; must give reference. Call at 503 N. Taylor. (c7)

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman to assist in small apartment. Call Forest 5330J or 1309A N. Euclid. (c7)

GIRL—To care for older children and assist with housework. Apply 6910 Washington. (7)

GIRL—For wall paper store; apply after 2 p. m. today. Hull Decorating Co., 6117 Bartmer.

GIRLS—Two, 18 to 20 years old. Apply to Wm. Zell, Shapleigh Hardware Co., 4th and Washington. (c7)

GIRLS—If you have had any experience examining or inspecting, we will pay you $7 a week start and more as you become proficient. Alligator Oil Clothing Co., Grand and Hickory. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. H. Bartold, 7900 Manchester rd. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Cook and general housework; small family; good wages. 4210 Delmar. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Young, white, for general housework. 4003 Flad av. Grand 23. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework; references. 4339 Washington. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no laundry. Call 3735 Hartford st. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 3146 Geyer av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—White; for general housework; references. 4339 Washington. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no cooking or washing. 3897 Delmar. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Neat, strong young girl to assist with housework. Apply before noon, Sunday, 2106 East Grand. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework in small family; good wages. 5459 Vernon. (6)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no outside work. Apply 6051 McPherson; Cabany 4799R. (c6)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced young girl for general housework, family of 2. Call between 1 and 3. Cabany 528. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Neat girl for general housework; must know something about cooking; private family. 2102 Lafayette.

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman to assist with housework in flat. 2321A Union. Forest 7446; Delmar 3329R. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—White, for general housework, laundry; two in family; small flat; $5 a week. 4040A McRee av. (7)

HOUSEGIRL—Neat colored, general housework; city references; phone between 6 and 7. Cabany 4161. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework; two in family. 5739 Westminster, first floor west. (c8)

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, for general housework; German preferred; no laundry work. 6148 McPherson. (c7)

HOUSEGIRL—Good, clean, experienced, German, for general housework; good wages; good home; can go home at night if preferred. 4151 Kossuth. Colfax 770. (c7)

HOUSEKEEPER—At once; one used to children. Call 5940 Sherry av., Walnut Park. (7)

HOUSEKEEPER—1 block south foot of Bremen av., near river; yellow houseboat; wages $3 per week.

HOUSEMAID—Apply Jewish Hospital, 5415 Delmar. (c7)

HOUSEMAID—Experienced; must have good references; $25 wages; no laundry. Apply 4706 Westminster. (7)

HOUSEWOMAN—For housework; no cooking or washing; at Forest Park College; take Market car; come prepared for work. (c)

HOUSEWOMAN—For light housework; three in family; no washing. 3608 Commonwealth, Maplewood. Take Manchester car. (6)

LAUNDRESS—White; Monday and Tuesday. 5295 Waterman 3d floor. (7)

NURSE—Competent nurse; good wages. Telephone Hanley 231J. (c1)

NURSES—At once; five graduate; registered in Missouri for positions as visiting nurses. Apply Efficiency Board, 529 Municipal Courts Bldg. (c)

OPERATORS—On all parts of pants. Apply 2718 S. Jefferson. (c7)

OPERATOR—Singer scalloping machine; experienced 415 Lucas. (c6)

OPERATORS—Experienced on Singer buttonhole machine. Apply Alligator Oil Clothing Co., Grand and Hickory. (c6)

SHORT ORDER COOK—Night work. Call today. 1300 Franklin av. (c)

WAITRESS—For day work. 807 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—Two experienced arm; one day and one night. Standard Catering Co., 3470 Olive. (c)

WOMAN—Strong, to care for invalid lady; references required. 4950 Lindell bl., St. Regis Apartment, apartment A, center court.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

BODY IRONER—Experienced; at once; also experienced help on flatwork ironer. Apply Maplewood Laundry Co., 7315 Manchester. (c7)

WASHERMAN—Experienced, for laundry; steady work and good wages. Union Laundry, N. 19th st., Murhysboro, Ill. (c7)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—House-to-house work; good salary. 3106 Easton. (7)

SALESLADIES—House-to-house; $1.50 a day and commission. Call Fios Studio, 509 N. Broadway. (c16)

SHOEWORKERS

RUBBER SHOE WORKERS

Wanted, in all departments of the United States factory; permanent employment. Apply at factory, Bittner and Kenrick sts. (7)

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

PARTY with $10,000 or $15,000 to make safe investment in established paying business; excellent future assured. Box M-21, Post-Dispatch.

TO give away half interest in steam laundry to rent house; other half can be bought cheap; also blacksmith shop, tools, cornmeal mill and gasoline engine for rent. John McDonald, Henderson, Tenn. (6)

LIMITED BLOCK STOCK

Well established corporation. Profitable business in standard article of necessity. Now earning remarkable dividends. Searching investigation invited. Box L-198, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

BUSINESS WANTED

MACHINE WORK Wtd.—Lathe, milling machine and punch press work. 241A Carr st., St. Louis, Mo. Olive 3683. (c7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

FEED STORE—With coal and material; good living rooms, stable and wagon yard; best location in city; business about $150 per day; investigate. Box M-249, Post-Dispatch. (6)

GROCERY—And meat market; established business; no agents. Box M-112, Post-Dis. (7)

HOTEL—For sale, best-paying modern 35-room European hotel in Iowa; hot and cold running water; finely furnished; 5-year lease and always full. For particulars address P. O. box 463, Des Moines. (7)

RESTAURANT—And rooms, with ice cream parlor and confectionery; nicely situated; doing good business; cheap if sold at once. Inquire at Eureka Restaurant, Valley Park, Mo. (7)

RESTAURANT—Good location; open day and night. 4483 Finney av. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—Cheap rent; bargain; terms if desired. 2416 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms, neatly furnished; cash bargain. 3134A Olive. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—19 rooms, paying well; low rent; bargain. 922 Chouteau. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Cheap; near Union Station; transient trade. 1710 Chestnut. (7)

STORE—Secondhand clothing; for sale at a bargain. 2708 Franklin. (c)

PATENTS

F. J. LARSON, patent attorney, advice and folder free. 818 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

PATENTS OBTAINED—Higdon & Higdon, 606 Central National Bank Bldg., Main 1806, Central 748. (c8)

ALFRED A. EICKS, patent and trade mark specialist, 306 Frisco Bldg.; Main 1688, Central 4548L. (13)

INVENTORS—We specialize in manufacturing new patented articles; made models, dies and do experimental work. 241A Carr st., St. Louis, Mo. Olive 3033. (c7)

FOR SALE—WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AMMONIA FITTINGS—We have purchased at auction from Fred W. Wolf Co., Chicago, Ill., several carloads of new ammonia fittings which we will offer at reduced prices; they are all standard fittings; 3 2½-ton Linde ice machines, 1 7½-ton ice machine; these machines are new. Come and select what you want or send us your orders, which will be filled promptly. J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestnut sts. Both phones. (c8)

BUTCHER FIXTURES—For sale, in Union Market. Inquire Union Pulley Co., 74-75 stand. (7)

CASH REGISTERS—All makes, from $10 to $600; distributers for St. Louis cash registers; bargains in National registers. Cash Register Sales Co., Cen. 2050. 213 N. 10th. (c8)

CHAIR—For sale, McDannold operating chair, batteries and instruments. 4543 S. Compton av. (7)

ENVELOPE SEALER—For sale; in first-class condition, with motor; suitable for large or small volume of mail; a bargain. Call Ross-Gould, Olive 3602. (c1)

MULTIGRAPH EQUIPMENT—Will sacrifice for cash my $700 multigraph equipment; business chance. Box B-47, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PIPE—20,000 ft., 1-in., No. 1 condition; long lengths; good threads. B. B. Steiner, 112 N. 3d st. Olive 2172. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

CLOTHING—20,000 suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses, neat; ship Montana; pay up $25. Del. 865, For. 767. Auto call anywhere. Montana Clothing Co., Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

BEDDING, furniture and clothing wanted; rugs, stoves, for shipment; high prices; 25,000 men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses; pay to $27. Texas Shipping Co., 926 S. Vandeventer, Delmar 50R, Grand 3251. (c8)

CASH REGISTERS Wtd.—All makes; will pay spot cash. Cash Register Sales Co., 213 N. 10th st. Kinloch Central 2050. (c8)

OLD STAMPS bought for cash; U. S. and foreign used or unused; also stamp collections. Address Hussman Stamp Co., 2600A Olive.

SHOTGUN Wtd.—Rifle, revolver, rubber and leather boots; give particulars. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ALL kinds old or broken false teeth and bridge work bought. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opp. Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 6025. (c15)

WANTED—Old gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, old false teeth bought. Miller, 4 N. 12th st. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS, pianos, furniture, beds, rugs, stoves, contents flats, residences, rooming houses, hotels; quick for shipment; highest price. Texas Shipping Co., 926 S. Vandeventer, Delmar 50R, Grand 3251. (c8)

BEDS—Furniture, rugs, contents of dwellings or small lots; we pay the best prices in town. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864; Dennis Bros. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, men's clothes, all kinds; best price. Haffner, 2921 Sheridan. Central 8922R. (c5)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, stoves, feathers, contents of flats and residences; highest prices paid. Bensinger, 756 Walton av.; Forest 6391, Delmar 2523L. (8)

BEDS Wtd.—Carpets, furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, Delmar 2985, Forest 3953. (8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Rugs, contents flats; highest cash prices. Walter, Central 8785, Bomont 3287. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture all descriptions, badly. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton; Delmar 694, Forest 2648. (8)

CARPETS Wtd.—And rugs; best cash price. Globe Carpet Co., 2624 Olive; both phones. (c8)

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds of old feathers; pay 30c-45c old ones and 60c-85c new ones. Montana Feather Co., Delmar 865, Forest 767, 4426 Page bl.; auto service. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1; 1000; we pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machines will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1202-04-06 High st. Central 5614L, Olive 4161. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats, dwellings; get our bids before selling. Orcutt Storage Co., 4729 Easton av.; Forest 2648, Delmar 694. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; all descriptions; large and small lots; contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices paid. Schober, 4455 Page bl.; Delmar 2985, Forest 3953. (8)

ANYTHING bought, sold or exchanged. Stoecker & Price, 1928 Franklin; Central 187, Bomont 22. (c8)

A. J. PORTMANN will offer more money for your furniture. Central 5659, Tyler 61. (6)

A HIGH PRICE FOR FURNITURE. Pianos, rugs, stoves, contents of flats, residences, rooming houses, hotels, for shipment. TEXAS SHIPPING CO., 926 S. Vandeventer, Delmar 50R, Grand 3251. (c8)

Before Selling Your Furniture

Get our bid; contents of dwellings or small lots. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. DENNIS BROS., 4945 St. Louis av. (c8)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large or small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices paid. SCHOBER, 4455 Page bl. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BED—For sale, ¾ white iron bed, springs and mattress; 1 rocker, 1 center table, 1 old-fashioned 4-post bed; 1 washstand, and piano stool. Dealers need not apply. 4736 St. Louis av. (c8)

BED—For sale; oak; and dresser; gas range, hall rug, living room suite; good order. Call between 8:30 and 9:30 this evening or 9 and 12:30 tomorrow morning. 5370 North Market.

BEDROOM SET—For sale; gas range, couch, bed, rug. 6042 Kingsbury; 2d floor west. Cabany 2191J.

COUCH—For sale, leather, fine, reasonable. 4154 Botanical. (c)

DINING ROOM SUITE—For sale; fine; cheap; desk, Circassian suite, other furniture. 4261 Maryland.

FURNITURE—For sale; 4 rooms; good condition; no dealers. 5650 Florissant. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale $2.75 down, $1 per week buys $40 worth of slightly used furniture. 1202 S. Broadway. (c8)

FURNITURE—For sale; contents of 12-room house, including 9 beds, rugs and dressers. 3744 Westminster pl. (1)

GAS RANGE—For sale, Quick Meal, $6 delivered; connected free; refrigerator, bed spring, mattress, furniture, cheap. Neuroth & Holbert, 1827 Franklin. (c6)

RUGS—Carpets, for sale; large number; bargains. American Carpet Cleaning Co., 2821 Easton. (c8)

RUGS—For sale; big bargains; cleaned. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive; both phones. (c8)

150 BEDROOM OUTFIT, $25

Consisting of bed, spring, mattress, dresser, washstand, rug, rocker, center table and two chairs, terms $1 a week. Louis Goldberg Furniture Co., 1918-20-22 Franklin. (c8)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS

We handle a line of new sample furniture purchased from large factories on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from storage. Your wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms, 30, 60, 90 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan st. Bomont 399, Central 5058. (c8)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED FLAT—3 rooms; no dealers. Lindell 3247W, 1019 N. Vandeventer. (7)

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 5-room flat; player-piano, grafonola, bedroom, dining room, living room, den and kitchen; sell all at once, or piece by piece. Call and make offer. Colfax 1378. 4240A Holly. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

HORSE—For sale, wagon and harness. 4101 Morgan, Stork's Market. (7)

HORSE—For sale; wagon and harness; call at once. 1501 E. Grand. Colfax 727W. (c6)

HORSE—For sale, and moving van; sell cheap. 4328 Manchester. (c7)

HORSES—For sale and mules; harness, ice and coal wagon; at a bargain. Apply 2948 Market. (7)

HORSES—For sale, team of heavy black draft horses; good and sound. Brecht & Co., 1201 Cass. (c)

HORSE—For sale; big bay, harness, station wagon, cheap; have automobile; Taylor, Bartolds, Manchester rd. (7)

HORSE—Lost, medium-sized blue-gray horse and saddle, or buggy and Shetland pony, brown with white spots; return to M. B. Wallace, Price road, Clayton, Mo. Phone Hanley 150.

ICE WAGONS—For sale, two. Call 2814 Walnut. (c7)

MARES—For sale, horses, all purposes; Page Transfer selling out; $40 up; wagons, harness; trial and guarantee given. 3608 Page. (7)

MOVING VANS—For sale, 2, 3, head of horses; will sell separately. 4908 Easton. (c6)

PEDDLER OUTFIT—For sale, complete, must sell; good machine. 3682 S. Broadway. (6)

MACHINERY

WANTED

VULCANIZER OUTFIT Wtd.—Secondhand. Box B-34, Post-Dispatch. (7)

OIL WELL CASING. Will buy new or secondhand; state size and condition. WELLSFORD, Pontiac Bldg., St. Louis. (7)

FOR SALE

CAR WHEEL PRESS—For sale, hand power. B. B. Steiner, 112 N. 3d st. (c8)

EXHAUST FANS—For sale; motors and ceiling fans; reasonable. 1429 Chestnut. Central 1523L. (c8)

PIPE—20,000 ft., 1-in., No. 1 condition; long lengths; good threads. B. B. Steiner, 112 N. 3d st. Olive 2172. (c8)

ANIMALS

SKUNK Wtd.—Black, female; describe and give price. G. C. Brothers, Wellsville, Mo. (98)

CLOTHING

WANTED

CASH FOR CLOTHES—Phone me. I call at your home. Oeslender, Tyler 1323W. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021, or call at store. (c8)

CLOTHING—20,000 suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses, neat, ship Montana, pay up $25. Del. 865, For. 767. Auto call anywhere. Montana Clothing Co., Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)

CASH paid gents' clothing, ladies' dresses, suits, etc. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand. Lindell 6025. (c8)

CASTOFF SUITS, overcoats, pants, bought and sold. Postal, Yatkeman, 2300 Market; Central 674L. (c8)

A HIGH PRICE FOR CLOTHING. For Texas shipment; 25,000 castoff men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses; pay up to $27; don't sell until you see us. TEXAS SHIPPING CO., 926 S. Vandeventer. Grand 3251, Delmar 50R. (c8)

GOLD AND SILVER

OLD GOLD, silver watches, broken jewelry bought; $2 for old false teeth. Miller, 4 N. 12th st. (8)

CASH PAID, old gold, silver, platinum; up to $10 for old false teeth. Miller's buying department, 1322 Olive st.; tel. Olive 1243. (c5)

CASH paid old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, old false teeth, with or without gold. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opp. Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 6025. (c15)

BEST cash price old gold, silver, platinum, Victrolas, records, musical instruments. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. Mail or call, or auto will come. Central 3275, Olive 5471. (8)

SAFES

SAFES—New and secondhand; all sizes, all makes; buy now for bargains. John Baumann Safe Co., 4th and St. Charles sts. (c8)

SAFES—Hall and Victor; fire and burglar proof; lowest prices; new and secondhand. Safes opened and repaired. Largest dealers. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th st. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; almost new, price $7. 2702A Accomac; call mornings.

NEW and used Singers and various other makes of machines; dropheads, $5 and up; boxtops, $1.50 and up; guaranteed to sew; repair work called for and delivered; open Saturday and Monday until 9 p. m. Call and see our special display of used machines. They are really the best bargains in the city. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3839 Easton av. Lindell 2140. (c05)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

DESKS—For sale; large mahogany desk and chair; typewriter desk and chair; oak desk, 3 extra chairs; good bargains. Olive 1265, 507 Merchants Laclede Bldg., today or Monday.

TABLE SUPPLIES

PARTIES prepared and served; salad, pastries and bread made to order. Sidney 984W. (c1)

EXCHANGE

DRESSMAKING—For exchange, first-class, for gas stove, refrigerator, linoleum, washing machine. Forest 3268M. (c)

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—Selling all makes; complete line; repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th st. (c8)

FACTORY-BUILT Underwood, Oliver, Smith Royal, Remington typewriters, $15, $25, $50; rentals 3 months $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162, Central 4889. (8)

SPECIAL SALE—Oliver typewriters, May 7 to 12. Rebuilt one year's guarantee. American Writing Machine Co., 807 Pine st. Main 4413, Central 1215. (c6)

TYPEWRITER—For sale, 1 new model 5 Underwood, serial over 922,000; and one new visible Remington No. 10, double number series. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162, Central 4889. (7)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—5-passenger Ford touring cars, $1 hour. Forest 1697M, Delmar 2582R. (7)

FOR HIRE—Fords; rent from me; do your own driving. Tyler 729, Central 4654. (6)

FOR HIRE—Luxurious limousines and touring cars, $2 per hour. Forest 7225. (c8)

FOR HIRE—New 1917 Fords, $1 per hour. Forest 1565, Delmar 2172L. (8)

FOR HIRE—Ford car $1 per hour. Cabany 1643. (c1)

FOR HIRE—1917 Fords; $1 per hour. Forest 7446; Delmar 3329R. (8)

FOR HIRE—1917 Ford limousines and touring cars; reasonable rates by hour, day or trip. Delmar Auto Livery. Forest 8291. (c1)

FOR HIRE—7-passenger Packard touring cars, limousines; careful driver. Lindell 1038, Delmar 4543R. (8)

FOR HIRE—Several new Ford limousines and touring cars, $1.00 per hour. Call Forest 3517. (7)

FOR HIRE—Chalmers limousine touring, $1.50, $2. Forest 4070, Delmar 833. Night, Forest 6234. (c6)

RIDE IN THE BEST. For hire, 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow touring or limousine, $2 hour. Lindell 5815 or Delmar 745. (c8)

DOLLAR AUTO LIVERY CO. For hire, Ford limousines, touring cars and trucks, with driver, $1 hour. Central 431, Bomont 612. (c8)

STORAGE AND GARAGING

DAY STORAGE, $4 a month; garaging, washing and polishing cars our specialty; A1 Garage and Service Co., 931 N. 11th st. Olive 360. Central 329. (c16)

WANTED

FORD CHASSIS Wtd.—Two. Box M-247, Post-Dispatch. (c)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Old model, 4 or 6 cylinder; condition no object. Bomont 1630. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind, any condition; cash. Mayer, Phone Lindell 4711. 3454 Lindell. (3)

ROADSTERS

FORD—For sale, roadster, 1916, very good condition; very reasonable. Wilson Motor Car Co., 3342 Olive. Bomont and Central 1439. (c7)

CHEVROLET ROADSTER

1916 model; electric lights and starter; excellent condition; am sacrificing; needing larger car. Phone Olive 1921, Klein. (c7)

Studebaker 3 Pass. Roadster

1916 model; nonskid tires, shock absorbers, winter top attachment; $600, cash or terms. Used Car Dept., WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., Lindell cut-off, Channing and Olive; Bomont and Central 1439. (c7)

Bargain Ford Roadster, Brand New, $340, Speedometer and Skid Chains.

STANLE MOTOR CAR CO., 5883 Delmar. (c7)

CHASSES

CHASSIS—For sale, several Dorris; suitable for light delivery. Dorris Motor Car Co., 4100 Laclede. (c7)

TOURING CARS

CHEVROLET—For sale; save $45 on new touring car; has not left salesroom, placed order January, before $60 advance. Dr. Lark, Paulian Bldg. Forest 6093. (7)

DODGE—For sale, 1917 touring car; fine winter top; car practically new. See it at 6209 Berlin av. (c8)

FORDS—For sale, touring cars; or will rent you one and drive it yourself. Central 4654, Tyler 729. (6)

FORD—For sale, nice 5-passenger touring car, 1914, in good condition; must sell at once; $210 cash; can be seen at oil station, Grand and Lawton.

FORDS—For sale, new touring cars and roadsters, $100 down, balance $25 monthly; no securities required; call 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Feraud & Co., 1130 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c8)

HUDSON—For sale; good condition; newly painted; $400. Call 5586 Etzel. (c7)

HUDSON—For sale; 1913, 6-cylinder; in good condition mechanically; tires, upholstering, etc. O K. Dorris Motor Car Co., 4100 Laclede.

STODDARD DAYTON—For sale; 7-passenger touring car; good tires, paint as good as new, in A1 mechanical condition; will exchange for smaller car. 908 Chestnut st. (7)

AUTOMOBILES

TOURING CARS

STUDEBAKER—For sale, 1915 roadster. Apply 357 N. Boyle. Telephone Lindell 1639. (1)

STUDEBAKER—For sale, "6" touring, 7-passenger, electric equipment; fine condition, $600; terms. Mr. Farrell, 2217 Locust. Bomont 41, Central 3683. (c6)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 7-passenger, e. l. and s.; big bargain; see it at 2922 Barrett st. Central 9076R; $365. (6)

TOURING—For sale, 6-cylinder, late model, seat covers, fine condition, $695; terms. Mr. Pfeffer, 2217 Locust. Bomont 41, Central 3683. (c1)

WE have on consignment for a few days only a 1913 Stutz touring car with good tires, paint, top and upholstering. There is also a limousine body for this car; a big bargain at $400; 1914 4-cylinder Oakland cabriolet, new tires all around, car in A1 mechanical condition, newly painted. This car is consigned to us with privilege of trading for a good Ford with a small cash difference or we will sell for $650 cash. Tate-Gilham Motor Car Co., 3107 Locust. Bomont 1241; Central 7615. (c7)

HUDSON SUPER 6

Just like new; best offer buys Hudson touring, 1916 model; run 3500 miles; new tires, shock absorbers; looks like new; $500 less than list. Used Car Department, WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., Lindell cut-off, Channing and Olive; Bomont and Central 1439. (c7)

1917 Studebaker Demonstrator

Guarantee, with free-service period, 4-cylinder, 7-passenger; new tires; $675; also 6-cylinder, series 17, 7-passenger; $500 cut. Used Car Dept., WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., Lindell cut-off, Channing and Olive; Bomont and Central 1439. (c7)

TRUCKS

BUICK—For sale; wagon; very cheap; in good order. Dorris Motor Car Co., 4100 Laclede av. (c7)

FORD AUTO TRUCK—For sale. 3327 Magnolia. Victor 864R. (7)

FORD TRUCK—For sale; will sell chassis separate if desired; 1914 model overhauled. 3454 Lindell bl. (1)

PACKARD—For sale, 2-ton truck, at a bargain. Dorris Motor Car Co., 4100 Laclede. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—For sale, delivery car, combination panel and express body; very fine condition, $750; terms. Mr. Farrell, 2217 Locust, Bomont 41, Central 3683. (c6)

Heavy Commercial Truck

One-ton Buick, new tires, $450; ¾-ton Studebaker, electric equipments, $425; Used Car Dept., WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., Lindell Cutoff, Channing and Olive. Bomont and Central 1439. (c7)

FORD TRUCKS

We have 3 express trucks, run 8 months, new over-sized tires, demountable rims, very reasonable; cash or terms. Used Car Dept., WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., Lindell Cutoff, Channing and Olive. Bomont and Central 1439. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES—MISCELLANEOUS

AUTO—For sale, classiest and fastest car in town; will sacrifice. Box M-207, P.-D. (c82)

OVERLAND—For sale, 1917 model, No. 85, in first-class condition; must sell by Monday evening, as owner is leaving city. Phone Webster 1400. (1)

GOOD USED CARS.

Oakland roadster, e. l. and s.	$475
Oakland roadster, e. l.	200
Paige touring, e. l. and s.	350
Ford touring car	225
Ford roadster	250
Studebaker touring, e. l. and s.	550

SPERRENG-OAKLAND CO., 3436 Lindell. (c8)

SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY.

1914 Studebaker Four Touring	$450
1916 Overland, with Winter top	$600
1912 Stearns Touring, new paint	$400
Moon Touring, new paint	$350
1915 Studebaker Four, Touring	$550
1914 Studebaker Six, Touring	$600
1916 Studebaker Six, Touring	$850
Packard Touring Car, good order	$250
1912 Studebaker Touring, new paint	$275
1911 Mitchell Touring, good car	$250
1913 Studebaker Touring, new paint	$325

All these cars have been very carefully overhauled and are real bargains at the price. WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 2217 Locust street. Bom. 41. Cent. 3683. (c6)

Hudson-Phillips Bargains

Our terms and prices are very attractive. Following are a few of our better grade of touring cars. All have starter and lights.

Super six, 7-pass., perfect condition	$1250
Super six, 7-pass., perfect condition	1300
1915 Hudson, 6-40, like new	850
1914 Hudson, 6-40	775
1914 Dorris; excellent bargain	800
1914 Hupmobile, 5-passenger	600
1914 Interstate, fine appearance	650
1914 Buick	450
1914 Hudson, 54	800

The following closed cars have been put in perfect condition and refinished: Super-Six Hudson Cabriolet. 1914 6-40 Hudson Cabriolet. 1916 Westcott Cabriolet. 1913 Hudson Coupe and roadster body. 1913 Peerless Berlin; good rental car.

The following cars have no starters, but are excellent bargains when condition is considered:

1913 Rambler roadster, with elec. lights	$300
1912 Haynes, 5-passenger	200
1912 Hudson "33" limousine	400
1914 Overland roadster with coupe top	300
1911 Chalmers roadster	200
1912 Dorris touring car	300

Bomont 3100. Central 7430. USED CAR DEPARTMENT, HUDSON-PHILLIPS MOTOR CAR CO., 2214-16 WASHINGTON AV.

ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.

FORD—For sale; with delivery body; cheap. 509 N. Main. (c61)

FREE—$10 Ford self-starter, if you will demonstrate it; spins motor from seat; avoid broken arms; get exclusive county proposition. Ez Starter Co., Buffalo. Dept. 6. (7)

HERCULES—Delivery body for sale, best made body that can be bought; also secondhand chassis. Barnett Sales Co., 511 N. Second. (c8)

TIRE SALE—Seconds, standard makes; not vulcanized tires, selling for charges; also tires taken off wrecked cars, at very low prices. Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust. (c8)

WHEELS—While they last, demountable and spare rim, installed, $18.50. M. & N. Auto Equipment Co., 1423 Locust st. (7)

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, in good condition; 5-h. p. Apply Leo Cheminsky, 1211 N. 10th.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME—Or orchestra piano playing guaranteed in 18 lessons. Orchestras for all occasions. Phone Grand 5153. Ollendorf School, 3953 Juniata st. (c36x)

RAGTIME in 20 lessons or money back. Piano, banjo, ukulele, etc. Christensen Schools, Suite 1, Odeon, and 4209 Virginia av. Phones: Lindell 4654, Delmar 2068L. Booklet mailed free. (c8)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

$1.50 FINE tuning, repairing; 20 years' experience. Birdman, 3340 Missouri. Sidney 2869, Victor 3075R. (c6)

FOR SALE

VIOLIN—For sale, Old Master, for Solvis Jac. Stainer Asom. 1673; $300. Tom Placht, 1001 Pine. (1)

PIANOLA—For sale; can attach to any piano; rolls and bench; cheap. 4425 Elmbank. (7)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

To buy players; factory man; save you $30 to $150; no interest; Lester players are best; none better. 1414-16-18-20 N. 16th. (c8)

RECORD EXCHANGE

RECORDS—For sale, fine double disc records, latest songs, only 25c; open evenings and Sundays. 1414 Franklin av. (c24)

RECORDS—For sale, Edison cylinder, 10c each; blue amberol; unbreakable; cheap. 1414 Franklin av. (c24)

TALKING MACHINES

USED VICTROLAS at reduced prices. Easy terms. The Aeolian Company, 1004 Olive. (c8)

ROOMS and BOARD

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton. WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM—Elegant by day or week; quiet convenient location; phone Lindell 4668. (7)

ROOM—Bright, comfortable, well furnished; own home; 1 block from Olive car; $2. Lindell 2850R.

ROOMS—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for employed people; every convenience. Cabany 5042. (6)

ROOMS—Large front; next to bath; all conveniences; no other roomers. Forest 21973. (7)

ROOMS—Neatly furnished connecting housekeeping; gas range; electric light. Phone Delmar 3946.

CENTRAL

BELL, 3523—Furnished room; continuous hot water; electricity; Bell phone; gentlemen only.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CENTRAL

CHANNING, 1107 N.—Furnished or unfurnished room to respectable person.

CHOUTEAU, 1112—Front, back and connecting rooms for housekeeping; families or gents; $1.75 up.

CHOUTEAU, 1723—Clean rooms, gents or housekeeping; bath, laundry; near Union Station.

DAYTON, 2031—Nicely furnished room complete for housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry; all conveniences.

EUGENIA, 2027—Neatly furnished rooms; gas and all conveniences; rent reasonable.

GARRISON, 626 N.—Nicely furnished rooms, electric lights, steam heat, gas; all conveniences; $2 up. (7)

GRAND, 1300 N.—Block from Page bl.; 2 unfurnished connecting front rooms; bath, kitchen privileges; private home; $12 month.

LACLEDE, 3504—Neat, clean room, gas and bath, light housekeeping; $2.25. (90)

LAFAYETTE, 2747—Furnished room in private family; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred. (7)

LOCUST, 1615—Light housekeeping rooms; gas to cook with; $1.50 a week. (6)

LOCUST, 1515—Nicely furnished 1st and 2d floor front rooms; also small sleeping room, $1.50 up; all conveniences. (7)

LOCUST, 3127—100 clean, modern rooms; 75c day, $3 week; also rooms with private bath. (6)

LUCAS, 3430—Nicely furnished room for gentleman or couple; very reasonable; free telephone. (7)

MORGAN, 2411—Connecting and single rooms for light housekeeping; $3.50 and up.

OLIVE, 2023—Nicely furnished rooms; gentlemen; $1.25 to $2.50 week; hot bath.

PINE, 3540—Connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping; gas range; free phone; best location. (1)

WASHINGTON, 1309—Furnished rooms, $1 per week and up. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2648—Sleeping rooms and light housekeeping; $1.50 and up. (7)

SOUTH

BISMARCK, 2836—Two nice rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms. (7)

BROADWAY, 4813 S.—Furnished room; modern conveniences; free phone; gentlemen only. (6)

CAROLINE, 2631—Three rooms, newly decorated; southern exposure; fixtures; 2d floor; $11. (7)

CLEVELAND, 3965—Nice room, southern exposure; $2. Park and Compton car. (7)

DILLON, 1026—Large, clean, front room for housekeeping, $2.25; gas, bath, linens; bake oven; 1st floor front sleeping or housekeeping; quiet place.

EIGHTEENTH, 1016 S.—Large, clean front room; housekeeping; gas, bath; linens; adults employed; adjoining sleeping room; $1.25; quiet place; 4 cars.

GIBSON, 4523—2 furnished housekeeping rooms. Grand 3238W. (7)

GRATTAN, 1304—Nicely furnished housekeeping or sleeping rooms; all conveniences; $1.25 to $2 week. (7)

JUNIATA, 3618A—Large, light room, all conveniences; for couple or gentlemen employed. (7)

JUNIATA, 3503—Large, furnished, front room; southern exposure; all conveniences; near Tower Grove Park.

MAGNOLIA, 3324—Two newly furnished large rooms for couple or two ladies; hot water, electric light, phone; on corner; 3 car lines; Grand av., Tower Grove, Compton; with or without board; in private family; a good home for the right parties. (7)

OREGON, 3214A—Large furnished room; south exposure; private family; for lady or gentleman.

PARK, 2620—Nicely furnished, bright front room for gents; all conveniences; Bell phone.

ROOMS—Three furnished rooms and bath; $17. Call Sunday afternoon at 3222 North Dakota st. (7)

RUSSELL, 2745—Rooms; one, two or three; light housekeeping or sleeping; all conveniences. (7)

RUTGER, 1116—Furnished rooms, $1.50 up; bath, south exposure; centrally located; men only. (7)

SHENANDOAH, 3925A—Nicely furnished front room, for one. (7)

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Single or connecting rooms for housekeeping or rooming; running water, gas.

VERMONT, 7300—Two connecting rooms to couple; no children; furnished for light housekeeping; 2d floor; southern exposure; large closet, sewing machine, bath, gas, quiet neighborhood; 1 block from car. (7)

WEST

BAYARD, 912—All conveniences; Hodiamont car; suitable for one or two; breakfast.

CABANNE, 5015—Large, beautiful furnished room; also medium-sized south front room; hot-water heat, continuous hot water; private home; gents. Forest 4613. (7)

CATES, 5116—Desirable furnished rooms for gentleman; private family. Forest 461J. (7)

CATES, 5501 (corner Belt)—Furnished front rooms, adjoining kitchenette; light housekeeping; constant hot water. (7)

COOK, 4526—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping; fuel gas, electric light, hot bath, etc.; private residence. Delmar 3016L. (61)

DELMAR BL., 3807—1st and 2d floor front rooms; all modern conveniences; reasonable. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3700—Nicely furnished room, 2d floor; newly papered; modern conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 4471—Two connecting rooms, housekeeping; $5 week; 3 rooms, $7; electricity; gas furnished.

DELMAR BL., 4024—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all conveniences; free phone. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4421—Southern exposure; front housekeeping room; gas, electricity; all conveniences; also other rooms. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5228—Beautiful suite of housekeeping rooms; running water; gas range; all accommodations; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4024—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all conveniences; free phone. (1)

DELMAR BL., 5100A—Nicely furnished front room; steam heat, bath, phone; gentleman only. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4600—South-exposed room; plenty sunshine and hot water, for gentleman only; only 2 in family. Phone Forest 7125. (7)

EASTON, 4635—Connecting and single rooms, newly furnished; southern exposure; electricity; $2.50 up.

EASTON, 5550A—Room to lady employed; all modern conveniences; free Bell phone; private family of 2; $2.25 week. Forest 1727J. (7)

ETZEL, 5602A—Front room and kitchenette, furnished for housekeeping; electricity; phone.

EUCLID, 401—Front room; electric light, bath; $1.50 week; two, $2.50; meals if wanted.

FOUNTAIN, 4861—Two furnished front or back rooms, 2d floor; gentlemen or couple.

GOODFELLOW, 721—Large, newly furnished room in apartment; modern; private family; Olive line. (7)

HORTON PL., 6032—Nice, southern exposed rooms, $1.50, $2 per week; Hodiamont cars. Cabany 2525W. (6)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 900 S.—Third apartment; young married couples, attention; Beautiful furnished rooms in up-to-date apartment; dining and kitchen privileges; Market and Taylor lines. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3302—Elegant furnished room in modern apartment; phone, etc. (1)

LINDELL, 3526—Handsomely furnished rooms, electric, continuous hot water; free phone; owner's home. (2)

LINDELL BL., 3641—Large, cool, southern exposure, twin beds, electric light, telephone. (7)

McMILLAN, 4559—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms; every convenience; 1 block north of Hodiamont. (7)

McPHERSON, 4047A—Well-furnished rooms; south exposure; hot water, electricity; Bell phone; Olive cars.

MARYLAND, 4115—Front room; southern exposure; private family; all conveniences. Lindell 4077W. (98)

MORGAN, 4031—Large, handsomely furnished housekeeping room, 2d floor; clean and comfortable; $3; electricity.

MORGAN, 4301—Large front room; southern exposure; parlor, piano, phone; hot bath; yard; porch, rockers. (7)

OLIVE, 4608—2 front rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, modern. (7)

OLIVE, 4159—Two or 3 connecting rooms for housekeeping, nice and clean, 1st or 2d floor; nice yard; free phone. Lindell 4719W. (7)

PAGE BL., 4539—Large room; hot bath; electricity; 1 or 2; reasonable.

PLYMOUTH, 5930—Furnished rooms with modern conveniences in private family; gentlemen only. (7)

ROOM—Large, nicely furnished front room, south exposure; family of 2; every home convenience; reasonable. Forest 772.

ROOM—McPherson; nicely furnished, with every convenience; for gentleman only. Phone Lindell 176. (7)

SUBURBAN, 6026A—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences.

UNION BL., 1143B—Elegantly furnished suit for housekeeping; also room with privileges; reasonable. Forest 7199. (91)

VANDEVENTER, 518½ N.—Beautifully furnished rooms for light housekeeping; free phone, gas and electric lights.

VON VERSEN, 5808A—Nicely furnished south room; $3 week. Cabany 1027R. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5143—Southern-exposed front rooms; connecting sleeping porch; modern conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4310—Single room, southern exposure; first-class board. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4129—Nicely furnished 2d floor room, reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4743A—Nicely furnished 2d-story rooms for gentlemen. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3832-3834—Newly furnished rooms; electricity, free Bell phone; instantaneous hot water; conveniences. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 3875—Clean, bright, elegantly furnished rooms; all conveniences and free phone. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WASHINGTON BL., 3635—Delightful light housekeeping rooms; the only one in this convenient location; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 47xx—Desirable south room for gentleman; private family; adult. Forest 1818. (7)

WASHINGTON, 2631—Several large, thoroughly clean, beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms, 2d floor, $2.50 each.

WASHINGTON BL., 4217—Neatly furnished hall room for gentleman, $7 per month; private family. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4538—Nicely furnished room; suitable for gentleman; modern conveniences; private home. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4245—Neatly furnished, large room, suitable for gentleman or ladies employed; reasonable. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3810—Beautifully furnished second-floor room; all conveniences; private family. Lindell 4818.

WEST PINE BL., 3808—Furnished rooms with kitchenettes. Phone Lindell 4537.

WEST PINE BL., 4051—2d floor front sleeping room; 3 windows; electricity; $2.50 week.

WEST PINE BL., 3654—Beautiful furnished front room, 1st floor, electricity, phone; Lindell 5203W. (7)

WHITTIER, 1121—Front housekeeping rooms, completely furnished; gas range, hot bath; $2.50 each. (6)

WHITTIER, 1223—Furnished housekeeping rooms; private family; for elderly lady or business woman; all conveniences; reas.

WINDSOR PL., 3637—Modernly furnished room; Page, Grand and Hodiamont cars. (7)

NORTH

CHAMBERS, 1112—Furnished rooms for one or two persons. (6)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3716—Large southern exposed room; modern cottage; quiet, Christian home; no children.

ELEVENTH, 2614 N.—Furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; gentlemen; front room, $2; side, $1.50. (6)

GRAND, 1201 N.—Nicely furnished, southern-exposed room for gentlemen; $2 per week; Delmar 2871R. (7)

NEWSTEAD, 2810A N.—Desirable room in private home; lady or gent employed; very reasonable. (1)

ST. LOUIS, 4325—Furnished light housekeeping room, kitchen; $2.50 week; conveniences.

THEODOSIA, 5634—2 clean furnished rooms for light housekeeping; southern exposure. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

MONTROSE, 203 S.—Rooms, colored; $2.25 week; second floor, with use of kitchen. (*)

ROOMS—To colored, $1.50 week; office, 4346 Fairfax; Delmar 2848J. (c8)

WEST BELLE, 4230A—Rooms for colored; gas light, hot and cold water; bath.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 3624—Nicely furnished front room; also rear room; southern exposure; all modern conveniences; continuous hot water; good board. Mrs. M. Clausius. (7)

JUNIATA, 3453A—Nice front room, with board, for gentlemen; all conveniences. Sidney 1589R. (7)

MACKLIND, 2023—Room, with or without board; private family; for two; one-half block from Tower Grove car line; modern bungalow; bath off of room. Grand 2799W. (7)

NEBRASKA, 1912—Nicely furnished front room and board; one or two gentlemen; every convenience. (7)

PARK, 3130—Room with board; $5.50 per week.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice, large second-story front room, southern exposure; suitable for two gentlemen or couple; excellent table; near Reservoir Park; convenient to two car lines, reasonable. Phone Victor 2134L. (c8)

RUTGER, 2652—4 nice, light rooms; large porch upstairs.

SHENANDOAH, 3860—Room and board for 2 gentlemen; single beds, good meals. Grand 17. (7)

WAVERLY PL., 1743—Facing Lafayette Park; beautiful hall room, 2 windows; good board; reasonable.

WEST

CABANNE, 5055—Can accommodate a few day boarders; first-class meals. Forest 3402M. (1)

CATES, 5156—Pleasant front room, 2d floor; good board convenient. Forest 4927. (6)

CATES, 5157—Furnished room; good meals; terms reasonable; can accommodate a few day boarders.

DELMAR BL., 5157—Single newly furnished rooms; private home; free phone; meals optional.

DELMAR BL., 3706—Comfortable rooms; board optional; $2 week up; phone; hot bath; electric lights. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3717—Superior accommodations for gentlemen only in owner's home; excellent table. Lindell 1417. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3706—Comfortable room; board optional; $2 week up; phone, hot bath, electric light. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4215—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; both phones; all modern. (6)

FOREST PARK BL., 4957—Large front room, southern exposure; excellent board.

FOREST PARK BL., 4399—Second-story front room; board; two gentlemen; home cooking; separate beds. (7)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1246 N.—Board for girl employed; reasonable; modern; Page car. (6)

LINDELL BL., 3912—Large, cool, southern exposed room; home cooking; phone Lindell 3821R. (7)

LINDELL BL., 3674—Small, exclusive bachelor quarters for gentlemen who appreciate home environment; beautiful residence, well furnished; three baths; large lawn; garage; breakfast and evening dinner. Lindell 2614. (8)

McPHERSON, 4155—Neat, single 2d-floor room; modern; good meals; gentleman. (7)

McPHERSON, 4246—Nicely furnished front room, also small room with or without board; private family.

MAPLE, 5428—Attractive, large, light rooms; continuous hot water; excellent meals; reasonable; free phone. (7)

MORGAN, 4537—Large 2d-floor room, finished in mission; electric lights; all conveniences; car line; board; $5 week, two.

MORGAN, 4112—Neatly furnished single room; good home cooking; terms reasonable; all conveniences. (8)

PAGE BL., 3746—Nicely furnished room; excellent board; two meals; $5 per week. (6)

VERNON, 5705—2d floor front room; southern exposed; excellent board; private home. Cabany 4834M. (5)

WASHINGTON BL., 3815—Nicely furnished rooms; good table; terms reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4314—Large 2d floor front room with excellent table board. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3713—Nicely furnished, large front room; board; private bath, electricity, single beds; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3634—Rooms and board; all conveniences; excellent meals; also board without room.

WASHINGTON BL., 5024—1 double, 1 single or connecting rooms; first-class meals. Forest 4976. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3706—Clean, neatly furnished rooms, excellent meals; electric light, free phone; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3643—Delightful rooms; excellent board; table boarders accommodated; phone Lindell 4858; very reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4056—Have opened boarding house, newly furnished and decorated; everything first-class; every convenience; 2 baths, electric lights, home cooking of the best selected eatables; all large and outside rooms; elegant, large, cool, bright dining room for gentlemen or couple employed; free Bell phone. (75)

WATERMAN, 3262A—Well furnished room, and board; private family. (7)

WATERMAN, 5200A—Small southern-exposed room; good home cooking; reasonable; references. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3140—Attractive 2d floor south front room with board; reasonable; for 2. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4257—Neatly furnished rooms, with board; convenient to Olive car. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3824—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; all conveniences; continuous hot water; board optional. Lindell 1832R.

GOOD TABLE, EXCELLENT COOKING. Washington, 4034; call today for best accommodations in neighborhood and lowest prices; front rooms. (7)

NORTH

GRAND, 2530 N.—Nice room, substantial board; home cooking, baking; all conveniences; gentlemen only. (1)

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family; conveniences. 3955 Sherman pl. Colfax 1796J. $5.50 per week. (7)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; 100 clean, modern, outside rooms, 75c a day; $3 a week up. (c8)

WINDERMERE HOTEL, on Delmar-Olive car line at 5800, desirable rooms, with or without bath, at reasonable rates; phone Cabany 4770. (c49)

THE CHARTRAND HOTEL—Opposite Lafayette Park, 10 minutes' ride to station; excellent table, hot water, electricity, free phones; reasonable. 1605 Missouri av. (c7)

THE VON DEL (APARTMENTS). Handsomely furnished rooms, with box 4 and private baths; telephone and running water in every room; also suites with sun parlor and private bath; private garage and clubroom for parties; strictly high-class. Phone Cabany 5710. 5830 Von Versen av. (c09)

ROOMS WANTED

FURNISHED ROOMS Wtd.—2, or room and kitchenette; light housekeeping; reasonable distance from Union Station; close to car line; private family preferred. Box M-8, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

MAN AND WIFE—Looking for room and boarding place, in Catholic family; willing to pay good price. Call Central 4268.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For couple in West End for $50. Box B-142, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOM Wtd.—Or room and board, in neighborhood of Harrison School. 4356 Warne. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Very well educated young man desires room and board with private family in West End; June 1 or later; first-class references can be given. Box B-17, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

COMPTON, 907½ N.—Four-room flat, bath, laundry; decorated; only $16. (7)

GARRISON, 626 N.—5 rooms, bath, electric, gas, janitor; cheapest in city; decorate to suit. (7)

JEFFERSON, 318 S.—4 large, light rooms, newly decorated and painted; 2 weeks' rent free; open; $14. WILLIAMS & BLAND, Agts., 805 Chestnut. (c8)

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3672—5 large rooms, tile bath, screens, shades, fixtures, furnace. Phone Sidney 1274L-2. (c6)

ARSENAL, 3660A—6 rooms, bath, screens, fixtures, shades, furnace. Phone Sidney 1274L-2. (c6)

BOTANICAL, 3929A—Six rooms, bath, furnace; will decorate to suit; $25. (7)

CAROLINE, 3529A—Three rooms, hot-water heat, bath, electric light, screens, shades. (7)

DE TONTY, 4219A—Modern flat, having 4 rooms and large sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace heat; outside janitor service furnished; rent low; open. Olive 686; Central 80. (c8)

DOLMAN, 1210—Double flat, upper, 6 large rooms, electric light, bath, $18.

FOURTEENTH, 1407 S.—First floor, 4 rooms, modern conveniences; $10. (c8)

GILES, 3419A—Good 4 rooms, bath and hall room; want good tenant at low rent; $21. (c7)

GRACE, 3457—Fine light 4 rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat; 1st or 2d floor; $24. (c7)

GRAVOIS, 2830—Modern flat, 4 rooms and bath, 3d floor, $12. (c91)

HUMPHREY, 3600—Five rooms, bath, electric light; hot-water heat. (7)

JEFFERSON, 1727A S.—Three large rooms and alcove, bath, fixtures, $16. OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)

JUNIATA, 3532A—5 rooms, 2d floor, $21. Victor 2283X. (1)

MORRISON, 913—Lower flat, 4 rooms, bath, in good condition; large yard. Inquire 813 Lucas. (c7)

OAK HILL, 3117 (4100 west)—Opp. Tower Grove Park; hot-water heated 4-room bungalow flat. Lindell 4147R. (7)

OREGON, 4320A—3 rooms and bath, 2d floor, $14. Victor 2283X. (1)

RUSSELL, 4154A—Elegant modern single flat; 6 rooms, steam heat, beam ceilings, china and bookcases; garage if wanted; $27.50. (c7)

RUTGER, 2223 AND 2223A—Four light rooms and bath; close to 2 car lines. Forest 6199. (c61)

SHENANDOAH, 2745—Four rooms in rear; $9.

VICTOR, 1107-1109—Pretty 3-room flats; gas and electric; newly painted and decorated; $9; keys at 1103. (c2)

WYOMING, 3522—4 rooms, 1st floor; steam heat included; $26. Victor 2283X. (1)

WEST

CABANNE, 6315—3 rooms, sun parlor, in-a-dor bed; $20. Phone Olive 5425, Cent. 4357. (c16)

FLAT—5 rooms; modern; newly decorated; Hodiamont and Easton. Cabany 770; Delmar 1293. (6)

LACLEDE, 4022A—Five rooms, bath, electric light; $19. J. M. LEVI & CO. (7)

OLIVE, 4224A—6 rooms, steam heat; rent $40. Weber Shoe Co. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4743A—Six rooms, bath and furnace; good condition; rent reduced to $28. JOHN McMENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c8)

NORTH

CHAMBERS, 1008—3 rooms; modern conveniences; $10; first floor. (c8)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5927A—3-room flat, electric light, hot water heat, garage if wanted. (c7)

COZENS, 3537A—Three rooms; ideal flat for small family; open. Olive 686. Central 80. (c8)

GERALDINE, 4531—4 rooms and bath, gas and electric; furnace; rent $16. Delmar 2732R. (c7)

HODIAMONT, 1943A—Five-room flat, decorated; shades; only $17; open. Olive 2211. (c1)

LABADIE, 4812—$30; 7 rooms and bath, upstairs; screened sleeping porch, furnace, screens and electric fixtures, hot-water heaters; with or without garage. (c8)

LEXINGTON, 4257A—$18 rents 5-room flat in splendid condition. (c2)

MARCUS, 1527A—New flat, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat and garage. Phone Lindell 2248. (c7)

PALM, 3607A—Four rooms; bath; $14. R. A. HICKMAN, 321 Wainwright Bldg. (c5)

PALM, 3611—Four rooms; bath; $15. B. A. HICKMAN, 321 Wainwright Bldg. (c5)

PATTON, 5347A—3 rooms and bath; decorate to suit; rent $15.

WHITTIER, 2916A—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace, electric fixtures, etc., $21. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, Four phones. 800 Chestnut.

APARTMENTS

CENTRAL

TENTH, 807 AND 815 S.—Two 1st floor apartments, 3 rooms each; inside toilet; nice yard; good neighbors; city water free and 1 ton coal delivered to each new tenant; $7.50 per month. C. J. MAGUIRE, 1237 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c100)

SOUTH

LAFAYETTE, 2056—Well-located apartments, facing beautiful Lafayette Park, with garages, 2056 Lafayette av and 1716 Waverly pl., 4 and 5 rooms with reception hall, sun parlor, Murphy in-a-dor beds, modern in every respect; only 15 minutes' ride on street car to 8th and Olive sts., with 6 car lines; will furnish 1 or 2 apartments to suit; reasonable rents. Phone Sidney 2844. Apply Weaver Haas, 1716 Waverly pl. (8)

MAGNOLIA, 3855—Elegant 5 and sun room, best service, vacuum cleaning; garage if wanted; $45; this apartment faces beautiful Tower Grove Park. (c7)

For Rent—Apartments

5736 McPherson av.; 7 rooms, 2 baths; newly painted inside and out; steam heat; exceptional service; reduced rent; now open. (c91)

Apartment for Lease

Royal Astor Apartments, Grand and Russell avs., opposite beautiful Reservoir Park. One 4-room, all conveniences; one 6-room, all conveniences. See janitor. (c7)

WEST

LIMIT, 710—Apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch. Cabany 6338. (c7)

LINDELL BL., 4896 (cor. Newstead)—Large rooms, 2 baths, oak floors, windows on all sides, porch and yard; special terms. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th. (c82)

McPHERSON, 3945—In beautiful condition; $40; 6 rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, hot water and janitor service. Sidney 4276; by appointment same will be shown by Mr. Rels. (c1)

WASHINGTON BL., 4044—Fine 4 and sun room; all light; Murphy bed; $45. (c7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 42xx—Seven large, light rooms; all conveniences; A1 condition; new, modern, furniture; rent reasonable. EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th st. Olive 5555. (c15)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

ELM, 2159—Three rooms; $8; garden; near Curtis & Plump factories. (6)

HOUSE—Most attractive home in Webster Park; grounds 1 acre; unsurpassed in beauty; garage, garden; $60 on a 2-year lease; furnished if desired. Box M-246, P.-D. (c7)

WOODLAND, 7538 (Maplewood)—4-room flat, $8 month. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—Furnished

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—For summer months, furnished 5-room bungalow, on Lake line, 7 minutes from Delmar Garden, large garden planted; all modern conveniences. Hanley 287J. (c7)

2 FURNISHED HOMES 2

Kirkwood offers wonderful advantages for a pleasant summer. Its high altitude, stately shade trees, charming homes, sporty golf course will appeal to you. June 15 to Sept. 1. 237 Washington av., 9-room stucco house, 2 baths, hardwood floors, beautifully shaded lot 200x300, with fruit and garden. Adams and Taylor avs., 9-room stucco house, sleeping porch, outdoor living room with tile floor, conveniently located. Call for card of admission. KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood, Mo.

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—To rent or lease, Sept. 1, small house or bungalow, in St. Louis or suburbs; must be excellent neighborhood. Write Box F-233, Post-Dispatch. (6)

PREPARE — Real Estate Exchange May 22, 1917 — **AT NOON**

SALE IN PARTITION.

PEPER PROPERTIES

Valuable downtown real property, including 12th and Market Sts., 12th and Walnut Sts. and 11th and Market Sts. For information apply to CHARLES CUMMINGS COLLINS, Special Commissioner, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

GLASGOW, 4144-46-50—Three new 4-room cottages; up to date; large garden space; open Sunday afternoon. (c7)

WEST

BLACKSTONE, 1243—Residence, 7 rooms, reception hall and bath; will decorate; $25; garage, $5. (c7)

BUNGALOW—For rent, my up-to-date 5-room bungalow. 1331 Walton. Delmar 2713R. (c7)

CABANNE, 5242—Modern 8-room residence, with tile bath, hardwood floors and furnace; $45. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, Four phones. 808 Chestnut st. (c81)

CLEMENS, 5670—7-room house for lease; occupancy given as soon as desired; $30. Cabany 4377. (c1)

MARYLAND, 4202—Modern 9-room dwelling; bath, furnace, fixtures; decorate to suit. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th st. Main 596, Central 880. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3702—14 rooms; hot-water heat. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

NORTH

DODIER, 2345—3 nice, large rooms, with attic, $9. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut. (c7)

THEODOSIA, 5202—Cottage, 5 rooms and bath. Lindell 2390, Delmar 1802. (c7)

WARREN, 2510—Modern 5-room brick, with bath, fixtures, etc. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 8th st. Main 596, Central 880. (c7)

COTTAGE, $21. Five-room efficiency (4 large, light, all outside sunny rooms), on corner; granitoid partitioned basement; bath; hot-water heat. 5343 Greer. (c7)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

CENTRAL

FURNISHED FLAT—Newly furnished 5-room; bath, electric, gas, janitor; cheap. Call 626 N. Garrison. (1)

SOUTH

ROOMS—Three furnished rooms and bath; $17. Call Sunday afternoon at 3222 North Dakota st. (7)

WEST

APARTMENT—To share with 2 gentlemen or couple employed. Cabany 3614J. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5101—Jerome Apartments; large furnished room, convenient for couple or gents employed. Forest 365.

DELMAR BL., 4315—Beautifully furnished 2-room apartments; housekeeping; first-class; conveniences; adults. (7)

LACLEDE, 4558—Modern, completely furnished flat, for lease, 5 large outside rooms, continuous hot water, electric lights, janitor service; Laclede cars. (81)

OLIVE, 3715—Three-room furnished apartments; every convenience; $5.50 and $6.50. (c8)

PAGE BL., 5893—Page View Apts.; first-class 4-room apartments; linens, silver. Cabany 4106W.

ROOMS—Suite 3 large southern exposed front rooms; 2 bedrooms and parlor; use of piano; electric lights; continuous hot water; convenient to all Olive lines; 2 blocks from main entrance of Forest Park; near Maryland av.; 4900 west; bachelors preferred. Forest 5266. (7)

YORKLEIGH

4954 West Pine: I desire sublease for five months my choice two-room suite in this ultra high-class apartment where everything is furnished except food. Apply to manager on premises. (c8)

NORTH

MADISON, 2903—Three connecting rooms, single or together; gas range, bath, piano, etc.; other rooms. Central 9258J.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

MISCELLANEOUS

STORE—For rent, small, rooms in rear. 416 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, next to Labor Temple. (7)

BROADWAY AND O'FALLON, S. W. COR.—upper floors and basements, for lodging house or light manufacturing or storage; steam heat.

GRAND, 1000 N.—Stores, $15 and up. Offices, $6 and up. Will build on Bell av. Suitable for garage or manufacturing.

O'FALLON, 508—Small building, 3-story and basement; steam heat; will put in elevator; will rent 1st floor separately.

WASHINGTON, 3702—Will reconstruct for business purposes.

TWELFTH AND GRATIOT—Terminal, Missouri Pacific and Frisco switches; small building vacant and will build to cover all or part of 45,000 square feet ground. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 1909—Store, with living rooms; rent reduced to $13.50; suitable for any kind of business. (c8)

DESK ROOM—Splendid; fully equipped; reasonable. [illegible]

LUNCHROOM—[illegible] N. Jefferson av.; [illegible] condition [illegible] BORDERS REALTY CO., 512 Wainwright Bldg.; Olive [illegible]

VINE, 100-11—Small new building, 3 floors, good light [illegible] rent; open. [illegible]

Tenants Wanted

Stores for rent; good plate glass fronts; lots of trade. These stores of various sizes. 2807 Market st. 2811 Market st. 2800 Laclede av. 2801 Market st. See the Agent [illegible] from 2 to 4 o'clock [illegible] to the property. ARCHSHOPE REAL ESTATE CO. [illegible]

EASTON, 5161—Store [illegible] Cabany [illegible]

EASTON, 3117 near Union—Store [illegible] or will divide [illegible]

GOOD STORE LOCATION

3639 and [illegible] and flat of 6 rooms [illegible] ing business [illegible] BORDERS REALTY CO., 512 Wainwright Bldg. Olive 886, Central 80. [illegible]

GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGE—For rent; [illegible] necting [illegible] location; also [illegible] Jewel Tea Co. [illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—[illegible] give full particulars. Box B-31, P.-D. [illegible]

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNISHED HOUSE—[illegible] of exclusive [illegible] either for summer or longer [illegible] $45 to $124. [illegible] agent. After business hours, Webster 1571. [illegible]

WEST

PAGE BL., 4[illegible] furnished [illegible] Pendleton; $30. Forest 5226. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE

BUILDING MATERIAL

TO BUILDERS—[illegible] garage put [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

FLAT Wtd.—[illegible] for flat equity [illegible] 1111, 4138A [illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED

APARTMENTS Wtd.—[illegible] to purchase [illegible] for investment [illegible] given in reply [illegible] mortgage. [illegible]

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NORTH

LOT—For sale [illegible] stand; cheap [illegible] made and paid [illegible]

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—[illegible] from city [illegible] small cash [illegible] including principal [illegible] Florissant av. [illegible]

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

COTTAGE—For sale; home in Lindenwood, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric lights, etc.; 50x163; $2500; terms. 6927 Fyler av.

CHICKEN FARM—For sale, consisting of house, 110x128 feet; 2 blocks from city limits, 2 blocks from car line; small cash payment and $14 month, including principal and interest. 8719 Florissant av. (c6)

BUNGALOW—For sale; on car line, 2 blocks from city limits; water, gas and electricity; small cash payment, $12.50 per month, including principal and interest; four different styles of bungalows to choose from. 8710 Florissant av. (7)

HOUSE—For sale; 5 rooms; hall, bath, electric, furnace, water; lot 78x250; good repair; garden planted; shades, screens, awnings; rock road; new schools; take St. Charles car to Marshall av.; 15 minutes' ride; third house on Marshall and North av.; $2000. See owner. (7)

FARM—For sale; nonresident, anxious to make quick sale of about 13 acres, ripe for subdivision, at 1305 McLaren av., Baden, consisting of one large house, two small houses; price $26,000; only $2000 cash, balance at 5 per cent; will also sell to best offer lot 39 in city block 4901 of Mount Auburn, on Cote Brilliante av., size 50x122; terms to suit. HOLMES REALTY CO., 2102 Atlantic av., Atlantic City, N. J. (c8)

HOUSE—For sale at a bargain; 5-room, with reception hall; in first-class condition; all modern conveniences, including screens, furnace, gas and electric fixtures, bath, toilet, etc., city water; lot 90x238; close to street cars and railroad. 408 Spring av., Old Orchard; take Meramec car to Newport av., east 2 blocks to Spring av.; price $2600; easily worth $3600; might make terms. DAVID HENNESSY, 1125 Chestnut. (c7)

$5.00 DOWN, $5.00 PER MONTH. For one acre, near Creve Coeur line. EDWARD GOCKE, Agt., 721½ Chestnut. (c2)

NICE GARDEN PLANTED

Large potato patch growing on acre of ground, with 3-room house, basement, etc.; price only $1300. EDWARD GOCKE, Agt., 721½ Chestnut. (c7)

WEBSTER

New 5-Room Bungalow, $2850

Hardwood floors, furnace heat, 50-foot lot; large brick fireplace; act quick if you want this bargain. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agent, Or call Webster 1571. (c7)

BIG LOT BARGAIN

200 feet deep, plenty fine old oak trees, near cars and train; see n. s. Woodland or east of Lockwood. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agent. After business hours, Webster 1571. (c7)

Neat Little Bungalow

Four rooms and bath; $2000; Chestnut, east of Elm av.; nice, large lot, near trains, schools, etc.; street made. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agent. Or call Webster 1571, after business hours. (c7)

FARMS FOR RENT

FARMS—For rent; 6 acres, no improvements, $36 per year; 10 acres, no improvements, $50 per year. M. HAMMEL R. E. CO., 6721 S. Broadway. (c7)

FARMS FOR SALE

CHICKEN FARM—For sale, consisting of house, 110x128 feet; 2 blocks from city limits, 2 blocks from car line; small cash payment and $14 month, including principal and interest. 8719 Florissant av. (c7)

FARM—For sale, small Missouri farm; $10 cash and $5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to 3 big markets. Write for photographs and full information. Munger, A-103, N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (c8)

TIMBER LANDS

LAND—For sale, several tracts; $20 acres each, good oak and pine timber; in Missouri Ozarks. Owner, 510 Pine, room 402. (7)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

SOUTH

BUNGALOW—For sale, 6 rooms, modern, South Side, near new Catholic and Bryant Mullanphy schools; terms. Box B-36, Post-Dispatch. (6)

Elegant Brick Cottages

5030 to 5040 Rosa av.; 5 rooms, tiled, bath, marble sinks, electric switch in every room; fine fixtures, furnace heat; good light basement, fruit cellar, fine brick and stone front porch with tile floor; best arrangement; very low price; easy terms, $3500. (c7)

NORTH

COTTAGE—For sale; 4 rooms, bath, cellar, garden, grape arbor; on Bellefontaine line. 5650 Florissant. (91)

COTTAGE—For sale, on easy terms, 4222 Sacramento av., near Fairground [illegible]

GARAGE—[illegible]

COTTAGE—[illegible]

BUNGALOW—[illegible]

HOUSE—[illegible]

RAILROAD—[illegible]

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

4 AND 5 ROOM FLAT

[illegible]

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

A $5000 HOME FOR $3900

[illegible]

5765 BERLIN AV. Awful Sacrifice

[illegible]

Main 1196. Central 6849.

NORTH

HORSE—[illegible]

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

CENTRAL

PROPERTY—[illegible]

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY LOANED [illegible]

MONEY—[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—[illegible]

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—[illegible] JOHN McMENAMY INV. [illegible] 1308 N. Grand av.

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story.

Finishing the Plot

By Louise Oliver.

JOHN PENDERY saw something shining on the sidewalk and stooping quickly, picked it up and put it into his pocket.

In the elevator he took it out and examined it. It was a buckle off a lady's slipper. He had it in his hand still when he opened the door of his office, and Miss Purcell looked up with interest and surprise when he laid it on her desk. "That's what I've been looking for for six months!" he said.

"I don't understand," she answered puzzled.

"Don't you remember my telling you that I was going to write a book just as soon as I had a real clew to a plot? I've always held that there wouldn't be so much bosh in fiction if authors would choose real things to work on instead of making them up. Now here I have a mystery—a real one. To whom does the buckle belong?"

"Yes, Mr. Pendery, but that's only an incident, finding it, not a plot." Miss Purcell felt it her duty to discourage any literary attempt on the part of her employer's son, in her employer's absence. She had heard so many altercations upon the subject. The older Mr. Pendery wished his son to devote all his time and ability to learning the business, that of foreign trade, while John, who had been assistant editor of his college journal, insisted that he wished to follow in the footsteps of Kipling. He was willing to travel, but he wished to write about it, not to come home and settle down in a stuffy office figuring on how much money could be made in ostrich feathers if the Audubon Society could get its bill passed.

"No, it's not a plot, but that will come. The thing was to get a real start and now I have it. What kind of person do you think, Miss Purcell, could have lost that buckle?" He had drawn up a chair quite close to her desk.

She picked it up and looked it over. It was of silver, square and plain, with fine lines of black enamel tracing on it that gave it an Oriental look. "I should say," said she, "that it belongs to a person who knew something pretty when she saw it and who would be very much chagrined when she found it gone."

"But that doesn't get us anywhere. Let's leave the lady's feelings out of it."

Miss Purcell was pensive. "She might be old, of course, for any shoe dealer would tell you that buckle is modest enough to be worn by anyone."

"Modest! I knew it. We'll leave out the 'old.'" And John made an item with his fountain pen in a small notebook.

"And it is good. It's marked sterling. The lady would not wear an imitation."

"Honest!" cried John with delight. "Modest and honest! Holmes and Lecoq were not in it with you. Go on!"

"I'm afraid I can't. I should like to tell you the lady was beautiful, petite and clever, but my powers of observation fail me here. This buckle could come off a No. 7 as easily as a 2, and the lady may be as homely as Three Eyes in the fairy tale. I'm afraid she wasn't clever, either, or she would have missed it instantly."

"Perhaps she did. There was an immense crowd. I was probably right behind her. I wish I'd looked."

"Mr. Pendery, I'd choose a heroine of my own making. I'm afraid if you go to hunting a perfect one you'll be like Tom the Water Boy hunting Mr. Grimes. It will take you over 700 years. Are you indeed going to write a book?"

"I've fully decided that I must!"

"I suppose it's like measles. If it's in you it ought to come out."

But he was paying no attention. "She'll have hair—let me see—about the color of yours," he went on. "Brown with little flecks here and there of a sort of reddish gold. It's very becoming piled up high that way."

"Thank you. But why describe your heroine at all? Make her a lovely princess if you like, but Mr. Smith may prefer an Egyptian type, while Mr. Jones admires a taffy blond."

"I have a bully idea," cried John, springing up. "You'd make a fine critic. I'm going to do a chapter every day and let you go over it, if you will. We'll sort of collaborate, you know. I'll not describe her, just as you suggest, but—but"—she looked up at him then—"I think I'll just have to tell about her eyes. I'll make them big and sort of a darkish gray, like yours, you know, whatever color they are. I never could quite decide."

Miss Purcell blushed and turned to her typewriter. "I haven't quite finished copying this dictation, Mr. Pendery. I'm afraid your father is in a hurry to get it out."

John started his book, much to the disgust of his family. It was a marvelous tale of an ambassador's daughter who, after discovering the willingness of the young man (who finds the lost buckle) to follow her to the ends of the earth, conceals her identity and uses him to discover state secrets, which she hastens to carry back to her own country. The young man follows, and then—

Up to this time Miss Purcell had been a great help. She had hurried with her lunch every day and was back at the office in time to give a half hour's work to the manuscript. "Now what?" asked John, putting the latest chapter before her one day.

"What do you mean?"

"What shall I do next? I've got the poor fellow in a dreadful box and don't know how to get him out. Besides, I find I have not made the girl affectionate enough. She doesn't seem to like him, really."

Miss Purcell was aghast. "Do you mean that you started your story without finishing your plot first?"

He looked crestfallen. "I'm afraid I did."

"Then you'l have to begin all over again," she said firmly. "That is, if you really still insist on writing a book."

"I hate to be beaten, but I'll be blessed if I can think of a thing."

"I told you fact was stronger than fiction," she reminded him, opening a drawer. "Look here; I'll give you a plot."

He bent over eagerly. "What is it?"

She held up two buckles just alike, one of which he had found.

"It was yours!" he gasped.

"Yes. There's your story—a coincidence."

"But it won't sell without love."

"I can't help that. You'll have to do the rest yourself."

"All right, I shall. Laura, dear, I adore you. I couldn't write that blamed thing for thinking of your gray-blue eyes and how you didn't like me as well as you should. You see it affected the story."

She didn't answer, and he bent over still further. "Laura, I love you," he repeated. "Now, how are you going to finish this new plot you've just suggested?"

It doesn't matter what she told him, does it? Enough that the publishers would be satisfied.

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YOU CAN'T GO TO ONE DOCTOR WITHOUT MEETING THE WHOLE PROFESSION—BY GOLDBERG.

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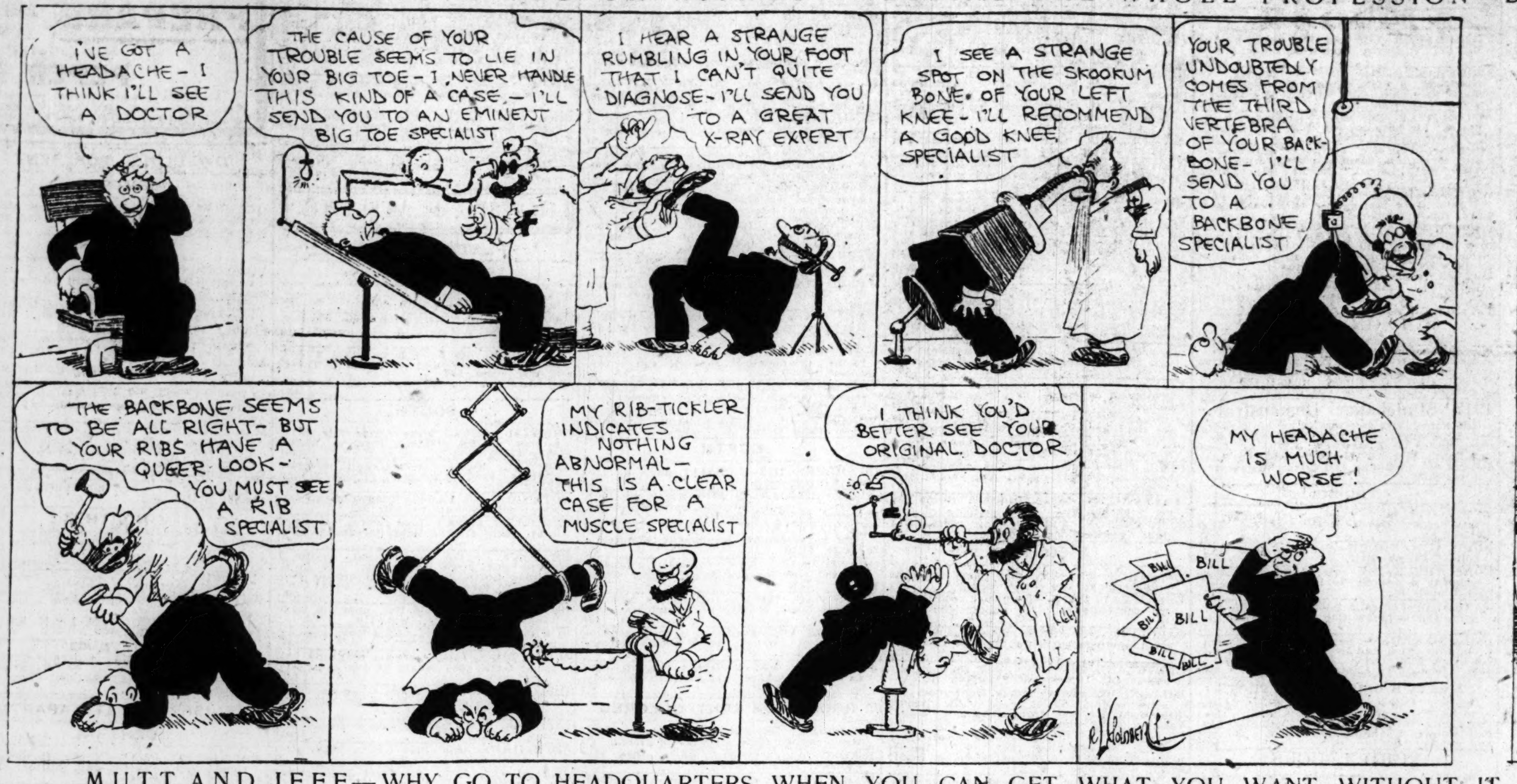

MUTT AND JEFF—WHY GO TO HEADQUARTERS WHEN YOU CAN GET WHAT YOU WANT WITHOUT IT—BY BUD FISHER.

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"'S'MATTER, POP?"—WHAT'S MORE, WEATHER CHICKENS HOLD THEMSELVES "ABOVE" THE ORDINARY KIND—BY C. M. PAYNE.

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The Sandman Story for Tonight

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Good Luck

ONCE upon a time there lived a peasant and his wife in a poor little hut on the edge of a forest. The peasant was not a kind man, but his wife was a good-hearted woman and tried to befriend every one who came to her door for food, even though she had but little herself.

One day the peasant woman was weeding her garden when she heard a cry, and looking under the vegetable, she found a tiny baby.

The peasant woman held it close to her breast and stilled its cries, and gave it some warm milk from the cow, but her husband was so angry when he found the child that he told her if she did not carry it back to the garden he would carry it to the forest and leave it there for the wild animals.

So, to save the little fellow, for it was a boy, she made the bad peasant think she took it to the garden as he told her, but instead she took the baby to a hollow tree behind the house and put a warm blanket about it and hid it in the tree.

Then when her husband had gone to the fields to work she would go to the tree with food and take care of the little fellow.

One night the baby cried, and the peasant said to his wife: "What is that I hear; is it the baby you have hidden in this house?"

"Oh, no, it is the wind sighing through the trees," said the good woman.

Another night the baby cried, and the peasant asked: "Have you deceived me and kept the child? What is that sound I hear?"

"Oh, no, it is the beasts in the forest howling with hunger," said the good woman.

So the peasant woman managed to keep the boy until he was too big to live in the tree, and then she knew she must give him a name and bring him into the house, and she trembled when she thought what her husband would say when he saw the boy.

"You must tell him your name is Good Luck," she told the boy, "and that the fairies sent you, then my husband will not dare send you away."

So Good Luck came to the hut that night. When the peasant came home he asked, "Who is this beggar you have taken in?"

But little Good Luck said: "I am no beggar. I am Good Luck, and the fairies sent me."

"Fairies," screamed the peasant in an angry voice; "there are no such things as fairies. If there are any fairies let them save you from the beating I am going to give you for telling me a lie."

The good woman tried to plead with her husband for Good Luck, but it was no use, and he went out to cut a stick with which to beat poor little Good Luck.

"Run quickly and hide in the tree," said the good woman.

"Don't worry, mother," said Good Luck. "Let him see what happens if he tries to beat me, for fairies really did send me to you. Watch and you will see."

Back came the peasant with a strong stick, and, holding it high over little Good Luck, he brought it down heavily, but not upon little Good Luck, for he had disappeared, and in his place stood a giant, who caught the stick as it descended and took the peasant by the collar and gave him a good beating with the stick.

"So you would beat little Good Luck, the fairy child, would you?" asked the giant; "and you thought the fairies would let you, did you?"

The peasant was too frightened to reply, and he sat on the floor rubbing his shoulders and groaning with pain.

"If you ever try to harm anyone again, look out, my fellow," said the giant. "I have done my work and now I must go."

The giant struck the floor three times with the stick and disappeared, and in his place stood little Good Luck again.

"Mother, the fairies have sent me back to tell you that you may have two wishes. What will they be?"

"First of all, I wish that you should always live with me," said the good woman.

"That I will," answered Good Luck, "and for that you shall have another wish, so that will make two wishes you can have for yourself."

"I want my husband to be a good man and love you as I do," said the good woman.

"That is the hardest thing for which you could wish," said Good Luck, "but the fairies can do even that."

Good Luck slapped his hands and a fairy with a wand appeared. The peasant man still sat on the floor watching with wide opened eyes all that was happening, but when the fairy came near him and touched him with her wand he got up, and as he did, something jumped from his breast and ran out of the open door.

"The bad demon has left him," said Good Luck. "He will never be cross and bad again, mother. Look—is his face not kinder than you ever saw it?"

The peasant smiled and put his arms around his wife. "The badness has gone out of me," he said. "I will never again doubt the fairies, and I love little Good Luck as much as you do. May he live with us always."

"But your wishes, mother," said Good Luck. "You have not wished."

"I have all I need to be happy," said the good woman. "I have you and a good husband. What more could I want?"

"You need a good house and a barn well filled," said Good Luck. "The fairies will give it to you. Close your eyes."

A rushing sound was heard like the wind and water, and when Good Luck said: "Open your eyes," the peasant woman and her husband found themselves in a nice, comfortable house, and through the windows they saw a garden and barn beyond.

They did not change the name of Good Luck, because his father said it was the first good luck that had ever come to them and they must not call him by any other name.

Good Luck lived with the peasant and his wife as long as they lived, and then went back to the fairies, because he really was a fairy all the time.

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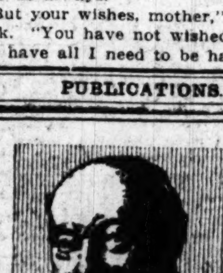
PUBLICATIONS. PUBLICATIONS.



Bombing the Stomach

THE fallacies and pitfalls of dieting by mail are treated unflinchingly in the May issue by Dr. Wiley, former Chief U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, and now head of Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods.

AND YET—valuable as Dr. Wiley's Bureau is every month, it is only one feature in a magazine composed of many equally valuable and interesting departments—such as Fashions, Fiction, Facts, Furnishing, The Institute.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

May issue now on sale—everywhere—15 cents

Has Your Wife a Bank Account?

FEW things you can do for her would please her more than giving her a Mississippi Valley Account (savings or checking) in her own name.

The chances are it will help her make the household money go farther too.

We have special facilities for serving her, and this is a direct invitation to you to put them at her disposal.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

PARTS 3 AND 4 (NEWS AND SPORTING SECTION) — ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1917. — PRICE { FIVE CENTS. ON TRAINS SIX CENTS.

5 MORE POLICEMEN ARE SUSPENDED IN SALARY FUND CASE

Sergeant Collins and Four Patrolmen Charged With Disobedience of Orders.

TRIALS SET FOR TUESDAY

Accused of Trying to Collect Additional $8 Per Man After $2 Was Authorized.

Police Sergeant Stephen Collins of the Newstead Avenue Station and four patrolmen, members of the special salary committee of the Executive Committee of the Police Relief Association, were suspended from duty by Chief Young yesterday afternoon on charges growing out of the attempted collection of a fund to obtain the passage of the police salary increase bill at the last Legislature.

The patrolmen suspended were William McCormack of the Central District, John Sanders of the Angelica Street District, John McCaffrey of the Carr Street District and Charles Dumont of the North Market Street District.

Chief Young said last night that he called the men to his office and notified them of their suspension on charges of disobedience of orders in attempting to collect $8 from each policeman after the Board of Police Commissioners had issued an order that only $2 should be collected for an expense fund in obtaining the passage of the salary increase bill.

The men were served with copies of the charges, which made four typewritten pages.

False Reports Charged.

It was learned at police headquarters that some of the men also were charged with having made a false report in that they denied knowledge of the collection of the fund, whereas evidence has been obtained that all had knowledge of it, and discussed it secretly.

Patrolman Ray Cummins, former secretary of the Police Relief Association, also was a member of the Salary Committee, and was suspended two weeks ago. He will be tried at a special meeting of the Police Board Tuesday, which also is the date fixed for the trials of the men suspended yesterday. It is expected that all except Cummins will ask for a postponement of their trials.

Each of the suspended men was notified by the Chief that he could have a separate trial or that all could go to trial together.

No Criminal Law Violations.

The Chief said last night that he did not believe the evidence in the possession of the Police Board indicated that any of the men had been guilty of violations of the criminal laws, and that he knew of nothing which would call for any further action than that of trials before the board.

All of the evidence has been submitted to City Counselor Daues, who will conduct the prosecution of the men before the board. The evidence was obtained by President Mansur of the Police Board and Chief Young, after publication of the attempt to collect an additional $8 from each policeman after the original $2 authorized by the board had been collected.

It is learned from a reliable source that the evidence obtained is that prior to the beginning of the last session of the Legislature, a lawyer residing in a rural county informed members of the Police Department that the salary increase could be obtained on the payment of $40,000 by policemen.

The $40,000 proposition was rejected, but a movement to collect a fund for "expenses" was started. The original plan had been to ask an increase of $15 a month for each man, and it was proposed that each policeman should donate his first month's increase to the fund. Later the demand was reduced to $10.

Collection of $2 Authorized.

The former Police Board refused to sanction a collection of $10 per man, and in a specific order authorized the collection of $2, and no more. On this authorization a fund of $3121 was collected and the most of it was paid to Joseph J. Crites of Rolla, a lawyer, who was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor in the last primary. Crites was employed to draw the salary increase bill and to go to Jefferson City to look after the progress of the bill.

After the bill had passed and the Legislature had adjourned, it became known at police headquarters that members of the salary committee were soliciting an additional $8 from each man in the Central District.

Policemen said they considered they owed a debt of honor for the passage of the bill and that they believed they should make the additional collection. There has been no evidence made public as to which members of the Legislature were to receive the fund. Only $850 was collected before the investigation was begun, and the collection stopped. It is said the board has been unable to learn what became of this money.

REFUSAL TO PARTICIPATE IN RUSSIAN COALITION VOTED

Executive Committee of Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates Take Action.

PETROGRAD, May 12.—The executive committee of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' delegates has decided by a vote of 23 to 22 not to participate in the formation of a coalition Government. The question will be referred to a plenary meeting of the council.

"SENATE PROPOSAL WOULD CLOSE BREWERIES HERE"

Representatives of Big Manufacturers Declare Barring Use of Grain Would Throw 10,000 Out of Work in St. Louis.

The St. Louis breweries will be put out of business, men in the brewing business declared last night, and 10,000 or more persons will be thrown out of employment here if the Senate amendment forbidding the use of cereals for making intoxicants is adopted by the House and enacted into law.

Otto F. Stifel, president of the Union Brewing Co., said, when told of the Senate amendment, that such a regulation would mean prohibition, so far as the breweries are concerned. They cannot make beer without cereals, he declared. He estimated the number of workers affected as being more than 10,000 and said the indirect effect of a disaster to the brewing interests would involve many others.

Charles W. Staudinger, advertising manager of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, who has been active in circulating statistics bearing on the controversy as to the use of grain in liquor-making, said the Senate regulation, if placed in force, would put the St. Louis breweries out of business.

"Barley and rice are essential in the manufacture of beer," he said. "If we are forbidden to use these cereals, we will be thrown back on our reserve stocks of grain and beer, which will not last long, even in the case of the large breweries. The small breweries have practically no reserve, and the supply of beer as a whole would not last more than a few weeks.

No Large Reserve Stocks.

"The case is different with the distillers, who have large stocks of whisky in bond. Beer is not made to keep indefinitely, as whisky is, and the high price of grain has kept brewers from accumulating any large reserve stocks lately. I assume that, under this law, the brewers would be permitted to use what grain they might have on hand.

"I suppose the manufacture of nonalcoholic cereal drinks would be permitted to continue. However, the stopping of the manufacture of beer would be a very serious thing for St. Louis. It would throw thousands of men out of work, from 4000 to 5000 in the Anheuser-Busch establishment alone."

Staudinger recently collected statistics to show that the total consumption of cereals by the brewing and distilling interests was between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000 bushels a year, but that fully one-half of this goes back to natural use, in the form of improved feed for cattle.

Some of the breweries use corn, he said, but it is not used by most of the St. Louis breweries.

View of Adolphus Busch III.

Adolphus Busch III, vice president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, recently sent letters to members of Congress, taking issue with the plea for national prohibition as an emergency war measure.

He said, in his letter, that the closing of the breweries would throw thousands of persons out of work, and would make families dependent. He declared that the conservation of grain which would follow the proposed measure would save less than one ounce of flour or meal a day for every person in the country, and that this saving would be in part offset by the loss of the feed for stock now furnished by breweries and distilleries. No wheat is used in the manufacture of liquor, he said, but only barley, corn and rice.

Cereals Used in Liquors.

The Post-Dispatch two weeks ago published figures obtained from the Department of Agriculture and the Internal Revenue Department, showing the quanity of cereals used in the making of whisky and beer. This total, for the fiscal year ending in June, 1916, was shown to be 106,748,892 bushels.

In the manufacture of distilled spirits the following quantities of cereals were used: Corn 32,069,542 bushels, rye 3,116,612 bushels, wheat 3373 bushels, malt 4,480,588 bushels, barley 148 bushels, oats 9807 bushels and other cereals 68,822 bushels. This makes a total of 39,748,892 bushels of food cereals used by the distilleries.

In the brewing industry there was used 48,000,000 bushels of barley, 17,000,000 bushels of corn and 2,000,000 bushels of rice. Hops, being partly an imported product, and not strictly a food cereal, is not listed by either of the Government departments.

The articles most extensively used in both distilling and brewing are barley and corn, 48,000,148 bushels of barley, and 49,069,542 bushels of corn. The total amount of corn raised in the United States for the year ending Dec. 15, 1916, was 2,583,241,000 bushels and of barley 180,927,000 bushels.

From these figures it appears that the brewing and distilling industries use about two per cent of the corn crop and about 27 per cent of the barley crop.

The total rye crop was 47,383,000 bushels, of which about seven per cent went into the manufacture of distilled spirits. Five per cent of the rice crop of the United States, which amounted to 41,000,000 bushels last year, went into beer. The amount of wheat used by the distilleries was minute compared to the total production of 640,000,000 bushels.

Molasses is used largely in the liquor industry, more than 152,000,000 gallons being taken by the distilleries last year.

RAILROAD DETECTIVE KILLED BY MAN HE HAD ARRESTED

Special Agent Brogles of Vandalia Suspected Man of Being Car Thief.

John J. Broyles, 35 years old, of 4022 Lucky street, a special agent for the Vandalia Railroad, was shot and fatally wounded last night at the end of the east street car approach to the Eads Bridge, by an unidentified white man whom he had arrested as a trespasser in the East Side railroad yards.

The shot was heard by George W. Cone of 4055 Page boulevard, a dispatcher in the freight house of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway, 100 feet away. Cone found Broyles lying on the ground.

Before losing consciousness at the Deaconess Hospital, Broyles told briefly that he suspected the man of being a box car thief and arrested him, and started to walk him to the police station without searching him. When they reached the end of the bridge approach, he said, the man suddenly grappled with him and shot him. He said the prisoner used a revolver which he took from his pocket.

Broyles died a half hour after reaching the hospital.

SUGAR IN JEWELED BOXES

PARIS, May 12.—Now that sugar is scarce, the jewelers of the Rue de la Paix are offering gold boxes, each only big enough to contain two lumps of sugar to women who go to afternoon teas.

Such a box costs $60; studded with sapphires and attached to a chain $150.

FAIR AND NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair today and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

Normal temperature is predicted for this week in the Plains States and Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley, the district including St. Louis, in the weekly forecast of the Weather Bureau, issued from its Washington headquarters yesterday.

The remainder of the forecast is, "Generally fair, except rains or probable, Tuesday and Wednesday."

ROBBER KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP SALOON

Bartender Fires Shotgun Into His Face — Companion Escapes.

An unidentified robber, about 19 years old, was killed shortly before midnight last night when he and a companion attempted to hold up the saloon of John H. Fahlen, 2201 Cass avenue. The second robber escaped.

Henry Ahrens, 51 years old, of 4133 Kennerly avenue, the bartender, was back of the bar and seven customers were in front of it, when the two robbers entered at different doors.

Each robber had a revolver and immediately on entering the barroom they commanded everybody to hold up their hands.

In preparation for robbers, Fahlen had constructed a low partition at the end of the bar and had placed back of it a double-barreled shotgun. Ahrens jumped behind the partition and as he did so one of the robbers fired. The bullent went wild.

Ahrens fired both barrels of the shotgun over the partition at the robber, who had entered a door at the corner of Twenty-second street and Cass avenue. The charges of shot struck him in the forehead, killing him almost instantly.

The other robber fled out a door on the Twenty-second street side of the saloon, where he had entered.

There was nothing on the dead man to identify him. He wore a brown suit of clothes and a cap, and he had 65 cents in his pocket.

An hour before this attempted robbery two men, one of whom had a revolver, robbed Ignatz Bialik, a grocer at 920 Cass avenue, of $15 in his store.

H. C. L. ADDS 5C TO HIS DAILY FOOD OUTLAY OF 15C

Alton Horseradish Peddler's Main Articles of Diet Are Stale Bread and Cracked Rice.

Joshua Spellman, of Alton, who sells horseradish, lives on 20 cents a day. Spellman said he used to live on 15 cents a day but recently he was obliged to put his estimate five cents a day higher.

Stale bread and cracked rice are his main articles of diet. He purchases one pound of salt meat a week. He does not drink coffee but uses diluted canned milk.

Spellman lives alone and does his own cooking.

SENATE VOTES TO FORBID USE OF GRAIN FOR LIQUOR

Amendment to Espionage Bill, Submited by Cummins, Carries 38 to 32.

"DRY" PROPOSAL BEATEN

Estimated That $200,000,000 in Annual Revenue Will Be Lost if Measure Stands.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The first legislative step toward conservation of the nation's food resources, and a long advance toward an absolutely dry United States, was taken tonight by the Senate in approving, 38 to 32, an amendment to the administration espionage bill forbidding during the war the use of cereals or grain in the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. The amendment was introduced by Cummins of Iowa.

The prohibition amendment was adopted under a rule limiting debate sharply, and there were only brief speeches on each side. Just before the Senate had voted down, 47 to 25, an amendment to forbid sale of intoxicants during the war.

Effective Sept. 1, the Cummins amendment is calculated to confine sale and consumption to whisky and other grain liquors already in stock, and to wines, brandies or other drinks that depend upon other materials for their main constituents. Another opportunity to vote on it will be offered when the Senate takes the bill with the amendment from the Committee of the Whole, but opponents of the prohibitory provision are not confident that they will be able to overturn today's action.

Estimates during the debate were that at least $200,000,000 in annual internal revenue would be lost if the amendment stands.

Text of Amendment.

The amendment reads as follows:

That on and after Sept. 1, 1917, during the period of the war with the Imperial German Government, it shall be unlawful to use or employ, directly or indirectly, any cereal, grain, sugar or syrup in the production of intoxicating liquor in any form or of any kind; provided that nothing in this section shall prevent the use of sugar or syrup in the manufacture of wines as now authorized by existing laws; provided further, that this section shall not be construed to make unlawful the manufacture of alcohol or intoxicating liquor for industrial, mechanical, medicinal, sacramental or scientific purposes under rules and regulations to be established by the Secretary of the Treasury.

A violation of this section shall be punished by a fine of not more than $5000 or imprisonment for not more than three years, or both.

Vote on Cummins Amendment.

Senators who voted for the amendment were:

Democrats—Ashurst, Beckham, Gore, Kendrick, King, Kirby, McKeller, Martin, Myers, Phelan, Pittman, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shields, Smith, (Georgia), Swanson, Thompson, Trammell, Vardaman, Walsh, Williams, Wolcott—22.

Republicans—Brady, Cummins, Curtis, Gallinger, Hale, Johnson (California), Jones (Washington), Kenyon, Norris, Page, Poindexter, Sherman, Smoot, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend—16.

Against the amendment were:

Democrats — Bankhead, Broussard, Fletcher, Gerry, Hardwick, Hollis, Hustig, James, Jones (New Mexico), Lewis, Overman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Simmons, Smith (South Carolina), Stone, Underwood—19.

Republicans—Brandegee, Calder, Fall, France, Frelinghuysen, Harding, Kellogg, La Foleitte, Lodge, Nelson, New, Wadsworth, Weeks—13.

An amendment by Senator Gronna prohibiting the use of grains and other necessities of life in the manufacture of beverage alcohol was beaten 46 to 24. Another by Senator Weeks to permit the use of grains and cereals in the manufacture of alcohol used in the manufacture of tobacco was beaten, 39 to 37.

There was much discussion of constitutionality of the Cummins amendment, and many Senators complained that the Senate was undertaking the most important sort of legislation under a limited debate rule. Supporters of the proposal emphasized strongly the fact that the nation and its allies need every bushel of grain they can find to carry on the war.

Discussion of the censorship and prohibition sections prevented a final vote on the bill. It will be taken up again Monday.

"Within one year," said Senator Cummins in offering his amendment, "if we may believe the people who are best informed, the people of this country and the countries with which it is allied will be starving. They may have enough to sustain life, but they will not have enough to sustain the strength to make them a vigorous fighting force. Either we will have to do without booze or we will have to do without bread. I am in favor of doing without booze.

"Between revenue and food," said Senator Cummins, "there can be only one choice. We should not hesitate for a single minute."

Gallinger Favors Amendment.

Senator Gallinger, the Republican leader, said he was in favor of the prohibition amendment and quoted from statistics to show that 7,000,000,000 pounds of food were used annually in the manufacture of liquor.

"If that be true," said he, "it is noth-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

T. R.'S CHANCE TO FIGHT IN FRANCE UP TO PRESIDENT

House Reverses Action and Authorizes Wilson to Permit Colonel to Lead Volunteers.

SENATE ALREADY FOR IT

Attitude of General Staff Adverse, and Administration Has Closely Followed Its Advice.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The way was cleared in Congress today for Col. Roosevelt, if he receives authorization from the administration, to raise a division of volunteers for service in France.

Reversing its previous action, and overriding the Conference Committee on the army draft bill, the House voted, 215 to 178, to empower the President to extend authority for recruiting such a division. This sent the army bill back to conference, but the Senate already had adopted a similar authorization during original consideration of the measure and its conferees are expected to agree quickly to it now.

Whether the necessary authority will be given Col. Roosevelt by the administration is problematical. The Army General Staff, whose advice President Wilson has followed closely in the conduct of the war, is strongly opposed to such a plan, declaring that volunteer units of that character have no place in the great war army.

Action After Stormy Debate.

The House voted the authorization after a stormy debate. Representative Anthony led the fight for the Colonel, moving to recommit the army bill to conference with instructions to accept the Senate's Roosevelt amendment. Chairman Dent of the Military Committee and many other Democrats and Republicans fought the proposal. Forty-five Democrats and four independents were among those who voted for it, and there were 30 Republican votes against it.

When the action of the House was reported to the Senate, Chairman Chamberlain of the Military Committee withdrew the conference report for revision and announced that the conferees would meet Monday. The bill with the amendment included is expected to receive final conference approval without delay and go to the President for his signature by the middle of the week.

The language of the amendment follows:

"The President is further authorized to raise and maintain by voluntary enlistment, to organize and equip not to exceed four infantry divisions, the officers of which shall be selected in the manner provided by paragraph 3 of section 1 of this act; provided, that the organization of said force shall be the same as that of the corresponding organization of the regular army and provided further that no such volunteer force shall be accepted in any unit smaller than a division."

Amid applause from both sides, Representative Gallivan, Democrat, of Massachusetts chided his colleagues for failure to show the same patriotism as he said Col. Roosevelt had.

"I am told that the war lords of the Cabinet and some of the high officials of the war department oppose his going on the ground that he is incompetent," said Gallivan. "How many of you have ever tried to get real information out of our war department officials? Have you ever found a really competent man in the whole place? All of you have had the same experience I have had. We are all for Teddy."

Representative Sherley replied to Gallivan.

"By this amendment," he said, "we are asked to disrupt the Government's plans for raising an army. We are asked to substitute sentiment for efficiency. I would rather make the exception for Roosevelt than for any person I know, but I am not willing to pay the price which the exception will cost."

"Would Demoralize Force."

Representative Fitzgerald declared that any one who knows Col. Roosevelt's personality, "knows that were he sent abroad as a Brigadier-General he would demoralize the whole force in two weeks."

Any force sent to France should be regulars commanded by a regular army officer, and he suggested Gen Pershing.

"To send a nondescript army of 80,000 would be to send them to slaughter," he said. "I hope that if Congress commits the colossal blunder of authorizing the raising of these four divisions, President Wilson will have the moral courage to resist public clamor and not allow Roosevelt to go to France."

Speaker Clark directed that his vote be recorded against the amendment. Democratic leader Kitchin and Republican leader Mann voted against it. Representative Rankin, of Montana, was among those voting for it.

Despite the Colonel's request to his friends not to delay passage of the act, Representative Anthony, leading the debate on the Republican side moved to recommit the bill to the Conference Committee with instructions to reinsert the Roosevelt amendment. Two hours of debate on that proposal were agreed upon. Chairman Dent of the Military Committee objected to any change in the conference report, although he originally sponsored volunteer amendments.

"We went into that conference instructed not to insert the Roosevelt amendment by a House vote of 170 to 196 and we stood by our instructions."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

"Our Sacrifices in the Civil War Insignificant Compared to Those We Must Make Now," Says President

WASHINGTON, May 12.

FOLLOWING is the full text of President Wilson's address at the dedication here today of the new $800,000 Red Cross home, erected as a memorial to the women of the civil war:

"It gives me a very deep gratification as the titular head of the American Red Cross to accept, in the name of that association, this significant and beautiful gift, the gift of the Government and of private individuals who have conceived their duty in a noble spirit and upon a great scale. It is significant that it should be dedicated to the women who served to alleviate suffering, and to comfort those who were in need during our Civil War, because their thoughtful, disinterested, self-sacrificing devotion is the spirit which should always illustrate the services of the Red Cross.

"The Red Cross needs, at this time, more than it ever needed before, the comprehending support of the American people and all the facilities which could be placed at its disposal to perform its duties adequately and efficiently.

Sacrifices Before People.

"I believe that the American people perhaps hardly yet realize the sacrifice and sufferings that are before them. We thought the scale of our Civil War was unprecedented, but in comparison with the struggle into which we have now entered the Civil War seems almost insignificant in its proportions, and in its expenditures of treasure and blood.

"And, therefore, it is a matter of the greatest importance that we should, at the outset, see to it that the American Red Cross is equipped and prepared for the things that lie before you. It will be our instrument to do the works of alleviation and of mercy, which will attend this struggle. Of course, the scale upon which it shall act will be greater than the scale of any other duty that it has ever attempted to perform.

"It is recognition of that fact that the American Red Cross has just added to its organization a small body of men whom it has chosen to call its war council—not because they are to counsel, but because they are to serve in this special war those purposes of counsel which have become so imperatively necessary.

Great Fund Needed.

"Their first duty will be to raise a great fund out of which to draw the resources for the performance of their duty, and I do not believe that it will be necessary to appeal to the American people to respond to their call for funds, because the heart of this country is in the war,; it's heart will express itself in the gifts that will be poured out for these humane purposes.

"I say the heart of the country is in this war, because it would not have gone into it if its heart had not been prepared for it. It would not have gone into it if it had not first believed that here was an opportunity to express the character of the United States. We have gone in with no special grievance of our own, because we have always said that we were the friends and servants of mankind. We look for no profit. We look for no advantage. We will accept no advantage out of this war. We go because we believe that the very principles upon which the American republic was founded are now at stake and must be vindicated. In such a contest, therefore, we shall not fail to respond to the call to service that comes through the instrumentality of this particular organization.

Not a War for Amateurs.

"And I think it not inappropriate to say this: There will be many expressions of the spirit of sympathy and mercy and philanthropy, and I think that it is very necessary we should not disperse our activities in those lines too much; that we should keep constantly in view the desire to have the utmost concentration and efficiency of effort, and I hope that most, if not all, of the philanthropic activities of this war may be exercised, if not through the Red Cross, then through some already-constituted and experienced organization. This is no war for amateurs. This is no war for mere spontaneous impulse. It means grim business on every side of it, and it is the mere counsel of prudence that in our philanthropy as well as in our fighting we should act through the instrumentalities already prepared to our hand and already experienced in the tasks which are going to be assigned to them.

"There is another thing that is significant and delightful to my thought about the fact that this building should be dedicated to the memory of the women both of the North and of the South.

Prays We May Be Single People.

"It is a sort of landmark of the unity to which the people have been brought so far as any old question which tore our hearts in days gone by is concerned; and I pray God that the outcome of this struggle may be that every other element of difference amongst us will be obliterated, and that some day historians will remember these momentous years as the years which made a single people out of the great body of those who call themselves Americans.

"The evidences are already many that this is happening. The divisions which were predicted have not occurred and will not occur. The spirit of this people is already united and when effort and suffering and sacrifice have completed the union, men will no longer speak of any lines either of race or of association cutting athwart the great body of this nation. So that I feel that we are now beginning the processes which will some day require another beautiful memorial, erected to those whose hearts uniting, united America."

PREACHER IS ACCUSED OF MAKING DISLOYAL REMARKS

The Rev. J. C. Twele of New Memphis, Ill., Arrested in East St. Louis Saloon.

The Rev. John C. Twele, who says he is pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of New Memphis, Ill., was arrested in a saloon at Second street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, last night, on complaint of two men, who told a policeman he made disloyal statements.

Twele, who is 41 years old, and who says he has been an ordained minister 19 years, denied the charge, but was ordered held after Assistant United States District Attorney Baird had questioned him.

He declared the only questionable remark he made was in reference to curbing expression of opinion in this country, when he said "it was pity people in the United States cannot say what they want to, like they do in Russia." He said he did not mean anything disloyal. He was later released on his promise to report to Baird tomorrow.

"U-144" SIGN ON DACHSHUND DIDN'T MEAN A SUBMARINE

It Represented "One Gross" Which Is the Name of Edwardsville Animal's Owner.

K. D. Gross, manager of an express office at Edwardsville, has a dachshund of which he is very fond. Yesterday the animal appeared following Gross as usual, but bearing on its back a white banner inscribed on either side "U-144."

"I suppose he represents a German submarine," said a friend to Gross, "but why 144 as the particular number?"

"One hundred and forty-four indicates one Gross, doesn't it?" vouchsafed the owner of the dog.

Which being agreed to they parted amicably, the friend merely suggesting that "K-9" would suit just as well.

MORE DEPART FOR FORT RILEY

The second contingent of St. Louis candidates for army commissions left last night for the officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Kan. Two westbound trains carried special sleeping cars which will be run through to the camp, via Kansas City.

A crowd of several hundred saw the trains off, and there were many scenes of merriment and some displays of emotion.

NEW MARBLE HOME OF AMERICAN RED CROSS DEDICATED

Washington Building Is Memorial to Women of North and Women of South.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Wilson said in a public address here today that the struggle against Germany "means grim business on every side of it," but that America had put its heart into the task and would respond as a united nation to the call to service.

Speaking at the dedication of a Red Cross memorial for the women of the Civil War, the President predicted that the present struggle not only would obliterate the last division between the North and South, but would wipe out "any lines either of race or association cutting athwart the great body of the nation."

Former President Taft introduced Mr. Wilson as the nation's leader in the greatest war in history, "a war whose sacrifices we cannot realize." Secretary Baker formally presented the memorial building to the Red Cross Society and the President's address was made in accepting it as honorary head of the society. The building, a handsome $800,000 structure built by the Government, was dedicated to both the women of the North and South.

Senator Williams of Mississippi spoke on "the Women of the South," and the Rev. Horace Percy Silver, chaplain of the West Point Military Academy, on "The Women of the North."

After the exercises, which were held in the Daughters of the American Revolution Building, the President and Mr. Taft reviewed about a thousand members of the "Women's Volunteer Aid Corps," led by Mrs. Hugh L. Scott, Mrs. Newton D. Baker and Mrs. Josephus Daniels as vice chairman.

Eight years ago Red Cross headquarters occupied a single small room in the War Department. Now, even the whole of the new building is not sufficient to accommodate all branches of the work here, and many Red Cross bureaus must have offices elsewher

BRITISH TROOPS FIGHTING INSIDE OF BULLECOURT

They Also Capture 1200 Yards of German Trenches Astride the Arras-Cambrai Road, Including Strongly Fortified Point.

North of the Scarpe River Teutonic Positions on Front of Mile and a Half Are Taken Near Roeux.

Attacks by British Follow the Repulse of Repeated German Assaults Upon Their Positions.

LONDON, May 12, 10:57 p. m.—The British troops have established themselves in the village of Bullecourt, the scene of terrific fighting during the last few days, according to official reports from British heaquarters in France tonight. Fighting continues.

The British have also captured an important German trench for about two-thirds of a mile astride the Arras-Cambrai road, as well as German positions over a front of one and a half miles near Roeux.

Text of Statement.

The full text of the statement reads:

"Further details which now are available concerning last night's attack on the battle front confirm the success of our operation. Yesterday evening considerable bodies of the enemy were observed massing for a counter attack in the neighborhood of Bullecourt. They were effectively dealt with by our artillery, and the hostile attack did not develop.

"Later in the night our troops attacked and, after heavy fighting lasting throughout the night, have today established themselves in the village of Bullecourt, where fighting still continues.

"This afternoon an enemy attack on the positions gained was scattered by our artillery.

"Astride the Arras-Cambrai road we have captured some 1200 yards of a German trench, including a strong point known as Cavalry farm.

"North of the Scarpe our troops last night stormed Roeux cemetery and the chemical works to the north. Today they have continued their advance and have carried enemy positions in this neighborhood on a front of about one and a half miles.

"In the course of these operations we have captured over 700 prisoners, including 11 officers and a number of trench mortars and machine guns.

"In the fighting yesterday, seven German airplanes were destroyed; five others were driven down out of control. Four of our airplanes are missing."

Yesterday's Announcement.

Today's official statement said that British troops attacking the Hindenburg line had gained their objectives and taken some hundreds of prisoners. The British attacked near Bullecourt, on both sides of the Arras-Cambria road and north of the Scarpe River last night and early this morning.

The statement reads:

"Very successful operations were undertaken by our troops last night and early this morning. Attacks were delivered on the Hindenburg line near Bullecourt; also astride the Arras-Cambrai road and north of the Scarpe. We gained our objectives at all points and have taken some hundreds of prisoners.

"Local fighting resulting in our favor also took place during the night east of Lempire.

"Successful raids in which we captured several prisoners were made by us last night east of Ypres."

Berlin Says British Attacks on Arras Front Failed With Heavy Losses.

BERLIN, (Via London), May 12.—British attacks today on the Arras front failed with heavy losses, according to the supplementary official statement issued by the war office this evening. The statement reads:

"The British attacks reported in this morning's communication were delivered between Cavrelle and the Scarpe, on both sides of the Arras-Cambrai road and at Bullecourt. They failed with heavy losses to the enemy. At Roeux the fighting still continues.

"On the Aisne and in Champagne there is nothing new to report."

German troops operating in the Cserny region on the Aisne front forced the French back yesterday at Bovelle Ridge, says today's army headquarters statement.

Fifteen French and British airplanes were brought down on the western front during the day, it is announced.

Fighting developed today between Acheville and Quéant on the Arras battle front, the statement reports. The British, it is declared, were repulsed or thrown back in attacks made last night. The fighting is continuing at the Roeux railway station.

Hellenic Troops Co-Operate With French Forces in Macedonia.

PARIS May 12.—The official communication issued by the war office tonight reads:

"The day was marked by activity on the part of our artillery, chiefly

south of St. Quentin, on the plateau north of the Aisne, and in Champagne. In the Verdun region our batteries effectively bombarded German organizations in the Avocourt wood. There was no infantry action except a spirited surprise attack, carried out by one or our reconnoitering parties near Berry-au-Bac, in the course of which we took prisoners.

"On May 11 our pursuit airplanes fought numerous engagements, in which seven German machines were destroyed. Seven others, severly damaged, fell inside their own lines."

"Eastern theatre: The enemy opposed our attacks by violent counter-attacks, in the course of which he succeeded in gaining a foothold in some trenches captured yesterday on Brka di Legen, but east of that point Hellenic troops, operating in conjunction with French troops, brilliantly carried an enemy work near Lymnitsa and took about thirty prisoners. The Servians, gaining ground foot by foot, after having repulsed several counter attacks, captured hill 1824. They continue to advance on Dobropolye."

Unusually heavy artillery fighting took place last night on the Verdun front in the region of Avocourt, today's official statement said. French patrols penetrated the German lines at several points in Alsace and in the region of Bezonvaux.

Russian Statement Tells of Repulse at Hands of Turks.

PETROGRAD, via London, May 12.—British admiralty per Wireless press.—An official statement today reads:

"Caucasus front: On Thursday about three companies of Turks and Kurds attacked on both sides of the Euphrates River, southwest of Erzingan and in the region of Keler-Kami Pass. The Turkish offensive was arrested.

"Tuesday night our troops captured a part of the enemy's positions between Senna and Pendgenin, in the region of Garran Pass. The next day the struggle continued and we took several more positions, but at nightfall out troops were forced by the Turks, the number of whom was increased, to return to their trenches."

Berlin Reports of Renewed Attacks on Macedonian Front.

BERLIN, via London, May 12.—Renewed attacks on the Macedonia front yesterday were repulsed by the Germans and Bulgarians, the war office announces. The statement follows:

"In the Cerna salient on both sides of Gradeschnitsa and south of Huma renewed enemy attacks were repulsed. The enemy gained no success. Minor engagements on the Dobropolye heights east of the Cerna have not ended.

"The war office says that there is little activity on the Russo-Galician and Rumanian fronts."

Petrograd Reports Advance by Troops in Mesopotamia.

PETROGRAD, May 12.—Today's official war office statement regarding operations in Mesopotamia says:

"May 3 our troops crossed the Dial River near Meidan and proceeded in the direction of Kifri. (Kifri is about 105 miles northwest of Bagdad and in the rear of the Jabel Hamrin range of hills to which the British report the Turks from Bagdad have retreated.)

"May 10 our troops fought their way across the river Diala between Jumn and Omaraga."

Danish Steamer Sunk by Submarine: Crew of 31 Rescued.

BOSTON, May 12.—Sinking of the Danish steamer Louisiana by a German submarine a few hours after she left Newcastle, England, for Boston on April 17, was reported to local agents in a cable message today from Liverpool. Capt. Johnson and the crew of 30 men were picked up by a British patrol boat, the message said. The Louisiana was a vessel of 3015 tons gross.

HOUSE LEADERS DEFEND WAR REVENUE SCHEDULES

Levies Declared Necessary to Preserve Life of Nation—Measure Attacked as Unjust at Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The war-time tax schedule of the $1,800,000,000 revenue bill were attacked as threatening the life of many industries by a score of witnesses today before the Senate Finance Committee, and were defended by House leaders in debate on the other side of the Capitol as absolutely necessary to preserve the life of the nation.

Manufacturers, jobbers and retailers in many lines touched by the new levies flocked to the Senate committee's hearing to protest against them. Among these were high officials of some of the country's leading industrial concerns. Almost without exception they condemned the House bill as unjust, discriminatory and likely to result in the suspension of many of the smaller business houses and severe losses to the others.

Vote Expected Thursday.

The third day of debate in the House brought further protests from members and many suggestions that the heavier increases be modified and other levies substituted. There was a dwindling attendance and an apparent lessening of interest, however, and Democratic Leader Kitchin said tonight he hoped to close general debate Monday night and bring the bill to a vote not later than Thursday. Representative Rainey of Illinois, ranking Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee, took up most of the time today defending the measure.

The increases in second-class postage rates were attacked from many quarters, and Rainey said the committee simply was trying to get back part of the annual loss which the Government suffers through carrying newspapers and periodicals through the mails at 1 cent a pound.

"Those of us who drew this bill knew that the life of the nation is in danger," said Rainey.

Suggests Business Head Tax.

Representative Wood, Republican of Indiana, declared that there were many inequities in the bill and suggested a tax of $3 a head on all the business men. Under the present provisions, he said, 10,000,000 independent business men would contribute nothing toward the enormous total to be raised.

Representative Dyer, Republican of Missouri, also attacked the measure, saying that many of the things to be taxed on the theory that they are luxuries are in reality necessities.

Most of the Senate Committee witnesses expressed a desire to "do their bit" in paying war taxes, but declared the House provisions to be distinctly unfair. Those who protested included concerns interested in the taxes proposed for public utilities, coffee, tea musical instruments, the moving picture industry, jewelry and drugs.

Will Extend Hearing.

Because of the great number who have asked to be heard the committee decided to continue its hearings one day longer than intended and close them on Wednesday night.

Taxation of parcel post packages was among the new revenue plans suggested by the committee. Upon drugs a new tax to consumers of one cent on every 25-cent purchase was recommended by druggists, who said the proposed levy on the industry as now drawn could not be passed along.

Billboard, poster and street car advertising protested to the committee against the exemption of newspapers and magazine advertising from taxation. Prominent automobile manufacturers declared the industry as a whole could not stand up under a five per cent gross profits tax. Few manufacturers, the automobile men said, are making reasonable profits now.

Similar conditions in the musical instrument trade were alleged by manufacturers and dealers, and the moving picture industry was represented as barely holding its own financially.

BRITISH AND FRENCH OFFICERS REACH FREIBURG PRISON CAMP

AMSTERDAM, May 12.—"British and French officer prisoners of all grades began arriving today at the new camp established at Freiburg especially designed for officers," says a Berlin telegram today.

The German Government recently announced that in reprisal for the placing of a German General and 15 staff officers on French hospital ships in the Mediterranean, French officers of corresponding rank of thrice this number had been placed "at points in the western industrial district which are especially subject to aerial attack." Freiburg is a point which has been frequently the object of air raids. Both the British and French have placed German prisoners on hospital ships because of the sinking of several such vessels by German submarines.

SENATE VOTES TO FORBID THE USE OF GRAIN FOR LIQUOR

Continued from Page One.

ing short of a crime for the United States to sit idly by and allow the enormous conscription of the food supply into the manufacture of liquor which is injurious to the people."

Senator Wadsworth, Republican, objected on the ground that the Senate was attempting to deal with a large subject without much consideration.

"Here you are starting at the outset of the war to destroy some industries," said the New York Senator, "instead of controlling and reducing evils that may spring from them. You make no distinction here between the grossest and slightest evils. You will utterly destroy the business of every farmer—and there are thousands of them—who have all they own invested in vineyards. If you prohibit the use of all 'edible things' in makig alcoholic beverages you include grapes and peaches and apples also. I think we ought to give this matter a good deal of careful consideration."

Senator Wadsworth said he favored the eventual prohibition of the manufacture or use of hard liquor in this country, but had not reached the point where the manufacture of wine and beer should be forbidden.

Supported by Kenyon.

Senator Kenyon of the Agricultural Committee said while that committee had similar legislation before it, he did not know when it might get to the Senate and he believed that in the interest of a successful war, action should be taken now.

"With flour at $16 a barrel and expected to be $20 a barrel shortly, and the cost of living rising," said Senator Myers, Democrat, "with bread riots in New York and Chicago, it is inconceivable this Government would go very far into this war without prohibiting manufacture of grain into whisky."

Senator Phelan declared $150,000,000 was invested in the wine industry in California and that the elimination of the industry would affect the employment of many persons and cut off Federal revenue.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, said he did not believe in "debauching the American people to raise revenue for the Government."

Asked by Senator Stone if he would be willing to tax cotton $2 a bale to make up the deficit if the liquor revenue were cut off, the Tennessee Senator replied he would vote for any form of property tax that would result in prohibition.

$80,000,000 OF 'LIBERTY' LOAN BONDS FOR THIS DISTRICT

Representatives of 10 of the 18 clearing houses in the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank district, at a meeting at the Planters Hotel yesterday, prepared plans for obtaining subscriptions to the $5,000,000,000 Liberty Bond issue to be offered by the Government in June. It is expected that approximately $80,000,000 of the issue will be taken in this district.

A resolution was adopted instructing each clearing house in the district to effect an organization in each county for the purpose of carrying out a slogan adopted at the meeting of "A War Bond in Every Home."

An Executive Committee was formed of the presidents of the 18 clearing houses to have charge of the campaign for subscription. Rolla Wells, governor of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, was made chairman of this committee and W. W. Hoxton, deputy governor, was made secretary.

Those attending the meeting yesterday were: Ed Cornish of Little Rock, Ark.; J. O. Nichol of Pine Bluff, Ark.; H. F. J. Ricker of Quincy, Ill.; M. S. Sonntag of Evansville, Ind.; C. A. Katterjohn of Henderson, Ky.; E. L. Swearingen of Louisville, Ky.; W. H. Powell of Sedalia, Mo.; P. S. Smithwick of Memphis, Tenn.; B. H. Kuhl of Texarkana, Ark., and N. A. McMillan of St. Louis.

ROOSEVELT VOLUNTEER ARMY PROVISION IS ACCEPTED BY HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

said Chairman Dent. "I can't understand how men who voted against the volunteer system in the House can turn around and advocate the system for some special person. If you make an exception you are going against your declarations."

In eliminating the Roosevelt amendment the conferees, he said, had carried out the expressed declaration of both houses of Congress.

Representative Anthony declared that it would be impossible to meet the request for troops immediately, which he believed Marshal Joffre had made of the War Department, unless resort was had "to the services of the 100,000 patriotic Americans who are ready to enlist under the banner of the one great American competent to lead such an army."

"Joffre," he said, "has told the War Department—and we know it to be a fact despite the expurgation of his statements—that a force of volunteers could be raised here and with one or two months' training in this country could be sent abroad and that after four months of training in Europe they could be sent into the trenches."

Representative Sherley, interrupting, declared that Marshal Joffre had told him trained troops should be sent.

"Is the General Staff in favor of the Roosevelt amendment?" he asked.

"I do not know as to that, but I do know the American people favor it," replied Anthony. He added that Col. Roosevelt was the one man for the command of such a division and drew laughter and jeers from the Democratic side.

House Took Step "Eminently Wise and Patriotic," T. R. Says.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 12.—Col. Roosevelt made no secret tonight of his delight at the action of the House, but he refused to discuss at length his plans for putting a military force in the field until his authorization to do so becomes official.

"I am deeply grateful at what the House has done," Col. Roosevelt said. "I feel they have taken a step which is eminently wise and patriotic toward enabling us to utilize an element in the country we would otherwise not utilize at all. This will enable a mixed force of regular and volunteers to be put to the front during the time necessary for training the great army raised under the selective draft.

"I am particularly pleased with the support of 'Jimmy' Gallivan, the Democratic congressman from Boston, and the old Harvard second baseman."

ENGLANDER
PRODUCTIONS FOR SLEEP AND REST

WE ARE
PREPARED
to supply you through our many dealers in all parts of the
UNITED STATES

ENGLANDER PRODUCTIONS especially adapted for EMERGENCY Indoor and Outdoor CAMPING, SEASHORE and COUNTRY LIFE

ENGLANDER
PRODUCTIONS FOR SLEEP AND REST

- WIT-EDGE BED SPRINGS
- WIT-EDGE DIVANS
- BUNGALOW BEDS
- INSTITUTION BEDS
- CLASSY DAVENPORCH AND COUCH HAMMOCKS
- FOLDAWAY BEDS AND COTS
- FOLDAWAY CRIBS
- COUCH BEDS

The above Emergency and Space Saving Devices can be had in
Battleship Grey Enamel, Rust Proof Finish
Which is guaranteed against all climatic changes. Absolutely sanitary. Sold under the ENGLANDER Guarantee. Write for booklet and names of nearest dealers.

ENGLANDER SPRING BED CO.

Eastern Factory, Bush Terminal, NEW YORK (Brooklyn Borough)
Western Factory, 615-625 W. 39th St., CHICAGO

BUY A REBUILT PIANO AND SAVE MONEY

What Rebuilt Pianos Are

Rebuilt pianos are instruments which we obtain as part payment on new pianos and player-pianos.

As soon as received they are sent to our shops to be thoroughly renovated—all repairs made—"Rebuilt" if necessary—put in first-class condition.

Repaired—Thoroughly Cleaned

First-class condition with us means first-class—nothing less. Broken or badly worn hammers or string are replaced—the action thoroughly cleaned and regulated—slightly worn parts replaced—pedals and metal trimmings replated—the cases given from two to four coats of varnish, according to condition—afterwards rubbed down by hand.

HOWARD—Large size—mahogany case in fine condition—had very little use $165

RICHMOND—Full size—walnut case—in splendid condition.. $150

RICHMOND—Full size—walnut case—in splendid condition, $150

WILLARD—Mahogany case—splendid condition $165

REMINGTON—Mahogany case—good condition $135

REMINGTON—Walnut case—good condition $135

BUSH & GERTS—Walnut case—fine conditions $125

BALMER & WEBER—Rosewood case—splendid practice piano $90

Marshall & Wendell—Full 7⅓ octaves—walnut case—splendid value at $100

Richmond Player-Piano Largest size—mahogany case—88-note...... $325

Remington Player-Piano—Largest size—88-note—mahogany case....... $275

Richmond Player-Piano 88-note—mahogany case $325

Behning Player-Piano Mahogany case—slightly shopworn $550

FIELD-LIPPMAN PIANO STORES
1120-22 OLIVE
St. Louis, Sedalia, Farmington, Dallas, Ft. Worth, San Antonio

The people of St. Louis are throwing away $789,000.00 a year on one item!

Do you realize what part of this sum you are wasting?

You have seen the above announcement in the Street Cars and wondered what the item is;—it is Shoes!

- The prices of Shoes have been going up—up—up, and there is every indication that they will cost more and more.
- Thousands of St. Louisans discard their Shoes when they show signs of wear and buy new ones, wasting nearly a million dollars annually.
- The remedy for this big waste lies in "Remade" Shoes; a modern method of reconstructing old Shoes so they will look and wear as well as new Shoes, plus all the comfort of an old pair—minus the price of a new pair.
- We have opened a department which will mark a new era in saving money for the people of St. Louis on Shoes—a department to remake old Shoes.
- Our new department is equipped with the same kind of machinery used by manufacturers for making new Shoes, and should not be compared with old-style Shoe repairing.
- The man who can drive a nail and saw a board is just as good a carpenter as the Shoe repair man is a shoemaker who can only half-sole and heel a shoe.
- We do not repair shoes while you wait, nor compete with that class of work, still our prices are no higher.
- Only expert Shoemakers are employed in our "Remade" Shoe Department. They are fully capable of making a Shoe in its entirety.
- Our "Remade" Shoe Department will save you the cost of many pairs of new Shoes.
- Get out that old pair of Oxfords or high Shoes; let us remake them into new—they'll wear for months.

Phone Central or Olive 6700

We will send to your home or office for your old shoes, and return them promptly, for wear, comfort, and looking like new. Phone if you need only a pair of heels. Our autos will respond when you call Olive or Central 6700 Parcel Post Orders given prompt attention.

OLIVE or CENTRAL 6700

Lindell DRY GOODS CO.

OLIVE or CENTRAL 6700

Washington, Eighth and St. Charles

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps

NAVY RECRUITING HERE IS LOWEST IN MIDDLE WEST

Enrolled Just Half of Pro-Rata of Quota of 10,200 Men Alloted to Central District.

CAMPAIGN TO CONTINUE

Temporary Station to Be Open Today in Fairground Park—After Amateur Athletes.

Figures on naval recruiting in the Middle West division of the four divisions established March 31, given out last night by Lieut. E. D. Langworthy, in charge of recruiting here, show St. Louis to be last of the 11 cities selected as main stations in the district.

It was announced Thursday at Washington that the proportionate naval quota for the Central District, 10,200 men, had been recruited, but the figures show that St. Louis has obtained just half of its pro rata of the quota. The following are the quotas and enlistments for the 11 main recruiting stations of the Central District:

STATIONS	Enlistments since March 31	Quota	Per cent
Minneapolis	1846	800	230
Des Moines	827	400	208
Kansas City	1515	800	790
Cincinnati	756	400	189
Indianapolis	1023	800	125
Peoria	464	400	116
Omaha	807	800	100
Chicago	1313	1800	73
Milwaukee	508	1200	63
Detroit	717	1200	59
St. Louis	611	1200	50

Has One Good Week.

During the week ending Thursday St. Louis made a better showing in the number of men recruited than at any time since the recruiting campaign was begun. The number of enlistments here was 210. Other cities enlisted, during the week, 2105 men, apportioned as follows: Minneapolis, 455; Des Moines, 215; Kansas City, 265; Cincinnati, 134; Indianapolis, 191; Peoria, 113; Omaha, 143; Chicago, 239; Milwaukee, 129, and Detroit, 181.

Recruiting in the entire district will be continued intensively, despite the fact that the quota expected from this section of the country has already been filled, because of the light recruiting in the other three districts.

Miss Mabelle Vogel of 5159 Raymond avenue, who was in charge of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival headquarters last year, yesterday enlisted in the navy as a fourth-class yeoman and tomorrow will take charge of a movement of women to increase enlistments.

Recruiting Today at Fanrground Park

A temporary recruiting station will be maintained today in Fairground Park in an effort to induce as many as possible of the Sunday crowd to enlist. It is hoped to recruit many of the athletes of the Municipal Baseball Leagues.

Men were being turned away from the recruiting stations of the Marine Corps during the week, because of slight physical defects, who would have been accepted two weeks ago, owing to the success of recruiting in this branch of the service. Orders for stricter examinations were received in the department early in the week. During the week just ended 170 men were enlisted in the marines here.

Recruiting in the army has been satisfactory here, it was announced by Maj. George W. Woods, in charge. During the week 505 enlistments were recorded. During the first 10 days of this month 813 men were recruited, while last month only 931 were enlisted during the entire time.

ENGINEERS TO BE CAMPED IN BOATS ON THE RIVER

Anchorage Site on the Mississippi for Second Reserve Regiment to Be Chosen Today; 650 Men Apply.

A camping place along the Mississippi River will be selected today by the officers of the Second Engineer Reserve Regiment of railroad men, now being recruited in St. Louis for immediate service in France. Steamboats will take the place of tents as quarters for the men, the War Department being unable to provide tents at present.

The boats were ordered by Col. Curtis McD. Townsend, commander of the regiment, who is retiring from the position of president of the Mississippi River Commission. They are quarter boats, used at certain times for housing men employed in river improvement work. At least 12 such boats will be required. A drill ground will be near their place of anchorage.

Camp Ready in Few Days.

Col. Townsent said yesterday that he hoped to have the new regiment's camp prepared by the end of this week, and to have the organization completed within another week. Five of the six companies, of 164 men each, will be formed in St. Louis, as Kansas City has one company two-thirds filled and will complete it. In all, 650 men have made application.

The work of medical examinations will continue through this week, with an increased examining force. Owing to a shortage of examining physicians, a large majority of the applicants have not been examined.

Recruiting for this regiment will be continued tomorrow in room 428 Federal building. Recruits for the regiment are not subject to call for other military duty, and discharge at the end of the war is guaranteed.

The work awaiting the regiment is the construction and rebuilding of military railroads in France. The St. Louis regiment is one of nine now being raised through the country, and is expected to be the second one sent to France.

Men Who Have Passed.

Those who have passed the examination are:

Burt T. Corley, 28 years old, salesman, Decatur, Ill.

Arthur E. Miler, 24, switchman, 324 S. Fourth Street, East St. Louis.

Albert P. Vincent, 42, plumber, 6625 Chamberlain avenue, University City.

Forest G. Goodfellow, 22, surveyor and student, 531 Veronica avenue, East St. Louis.

Benjamin E. Tate Jr., 22, draftsman and electrician, 5087 Von Versen avenue.

Edmond H. Daves, 22, civil engineer, 7209 Dorsett avenue, University City.

George E. Owen, 21, truck inspector, 420 Greeley avenue, Webster Groves.

Joseph L. Miller, 24, stationary engineer, 4532 Chouteau avenue.

Ralph B. Barksdale, 21, electrician, 1121 Hamilton avenue.

Mack M. Harper, 40, locomotive engineer, Jackson, Tenn.

Gavril Cocos, 21, machinist, Valley Park.

Oliver W. Giebe, 23, railroad clerk, 4487 King's highway.

Joseph J. Loebner, 25, railroad clerk, 1709 South Eighth street.

Frank Chaplain, 25, brakeman, Dupo, Ill.

Willard E. Millspaugh, 27, station ticket agent, 6134 Berlin avenue.

Barrett R. Whitelaw, 27, civil engineer, Warwick Hotel.

Earl T. Jennings, 22, yardmaster, Bowling Green, Mo.

John E. Hall, 22, car situation clerk, 507A Kensington avenue.

Arthur J. Miller, 24, efficiency engineer, 5078 Cabanne avenue.

Robert E. Monty, 25, tinner, 3510 Hartford street.

Victor E. Guill, 40, fireman, 3129 Locust street.

Richard N. Coblin, 28, car inspector, 5951 Hamilton terrace.

Martin M. Hohner, 27, machinist, 7312 Canterbury avenue.

Walter F. Wagner, 22, fireman, Weingarten, Mo.

John F. Brown, 26, fireman, Vandalia Rest House, East St. Louis.

Alva K. Barry, 28, railroad clerk, Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Ray W. Irvin, 25, manual training teacher, 130 Plant avenue, Webster Groves.

Edward V. Damotte, 27, civil engineer, 2307 Illinois avenue, Granite City.

John L. Barnard, 19, draftsman, 5907 Julian street.

William J. Kennedy, 21, draftsman, 2332 Virginia avenue.

Eugene L. Frueh, 29, plumber, 4216 Flora boulevard.

George D. Hoerner, 23, chauffeur and automobile mechanic, 2930 Washington avenue.

Henry A. McMillan, 25, 3807 Folsom avenue.

William J. Egen, 23, clerk and station agent, 2618A South Compton avenue.

Albert F. Crowder, 27, civil engineer, 4115 Sarpy avenue.

William F. Barry, 26, building foreman, 4734 Labadie avenue.

Keith R. Fellows, 22, civil engineer, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Lloyd J. Fischer, 22, railroad clerk, 3609 North Taylor avenue.

Bucur Binig, 23, stationary engineer, 712 Market street.

Ernest Clarke, 29, draftsman, 1377 Granville place.

Alex Nohova, 30, bookbinder, 3506 Grace avenue.

Niolae Lupescu, 21, machinist, 6100 South Broadway.

Daniel B. Jett, 30, civil engineer, 3809A Windsor place.

William C. Garrette, 25, civil engineer, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Thomas L. Stevens, 28, surveyor, 403 Twelfth avenue, Sterling, Ill.

Robert F. Tilley, 29, surveyor, 736 Aubert avenue.

Alexander de Vonton, 28, plumber and fitter, 2109 College avenue.

Duero C. Reed, 31, master electrician, 3662 Cook avenue.

Augustus D. Glenn, 40, railroad trainman, 1405 Missouri avenue.

Robert W. Grimes, 32, general railroad man, 228 North Eighth street, East St. Louis.

Henry A. Israel, 27, civil engineeer, 10 Missouri Pacific Building.

Ivan D. Rowe, 29, railroad operating department, 5082 Von Versen avenue.

Howell F. Adams, 23, civil engineer, 1603 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Four of these recruits are foreign-born. Nohova is a native of Austria, and Lupescu, Binig and Cocos were born in Hungary.

Canadian Officers Will Instruct U. S. Engineers.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Canadian officers in command of the Dominion Sappers Regiments sent to the front at the most critical period of the war, have assumed instructural duties at the enrollment headquarters of the First United States Engineering Reserves. They will have charge of the two weeks' preliminary work of the engineering reserve corps at Fort Totten, L. I.

Acting in co-operation with Lieutenant-Colonel McKinstry of the Engineers' Division of the regular army, the officers from Canada, with the assistance of Capt. Hogan, will give the engineering rookies the benefit of their experience.

500 MEN SIGN APPLICATION FOR FIFTH REGIMENT

Drive Starts for Full Quota So Force Can Be Mustered In by Saturday.

More than 500 men have signed applications signifying their intention to join the Fifth Regiment now being organized in St. Louis by Lieut. Col. Leroy K. Robbins an Adjt. A. S. Cale. Commencing today a drive will be started to advance the enlistment to its full quota of 1348 men, so that the regiment will be able to muster into Government service by next Saturday.

For several days past an intensive campaign to "fill the Fifth" has been conducted by young business and professional men who have visited industrial plants in the city to interest employes in the local companies. Through this means the First Regiment was filled, members of the Fifth Regiment assisting in the work.

Now members of the First Regiment are aiding the Fifth, and in line with this policy speakers yesterday addressed employes of the Smith and Davis Bed Co., Merrill Drug Co., Monsanto Chemical Co., Logeman Chair Co., St. Louis Car Co., Chevrolet Motor Car Co., and the Harris-Polk Hat Co.

Capt. J. F. Oberwinder, who is in command of Company K of the new regiment has offered a prize to the first man of his company who brings in five new recruits. Robert Fullerton Jr., who is keenly interested in the regiment and who in all probability will captain one of its companies, has induced 31 ment to enter the Fifth in the past two days.

HOLLWEG IS EXPECTED TO OUTLINE WAR AIMS TUESDAY

Paper Says Chancellor Will Not Make Statement Regarding Peace Before Reichstag.

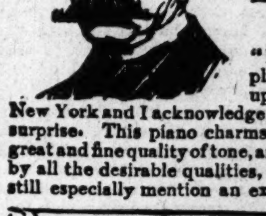
AMSTERDAM, May 12.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg will deliver his speech in the Reichstag on Germany's war aims Tuesday, according to semi-official advices from Berlin today. The Koelinsche Volks Zeitung states that the Chancellor, who is now at German headquarters, will return to Berlin tomorrow, "bringing with him proofs of the Emperor's entire confidence."

COPENHAGEN, May 12.—The Germania, organ of the German clerical party, indicates that Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg does not intend to make a statement with regard to peace terms before the Reichstag. The Chancellor has evidently won over the Centrists and part of the National Liberal delegation to his view that a discussion of peace terms at the present time is inadvisable. In view of the general attitude of Philip Scheidemann and other majority Socialist leaders, it would not be surprising if the Socialists also abandoned their intention of forcing a peace debate.

Food Control Bill Approved.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Another administration food control bill providing for a food survey, standardization of foods and punishment of monopolies in the necessaries of life was approved today by the Senate Agriculture Committee and reported to the Senate. It was introduced yesterday by Chairman Gore.

THE STROUD PIANO



Endorsed by great Musicians

M. MOSZKOWSKI, the Eminent Composer and Pianist, says:

"I had the opportunity of playing for the first time an upright Stroud piano from New York and I acknowledge that I had quite a pleasant surprise. This piano charms by a very equal touch, a great and fine quality of tone, an elegant design, in a word, by all the desirable qualities, amongst which one must still especially mention an extremely moderate price."

$300

HAVE you ever heard before of a $300 Piano that was so exceptional in musical quality that its reputation had become *international*.

You will understand the reason when you hear the Stroud—the piano that sets a new standard for a moderate price instrument.

You can purchase a Stroud on terms as low as seven dollars monthly.

The AEOLIAN CO.

1004 OLIVE STREET AEOLIAN HALL

St. Louis' Greatest Piano House

Sole Representatives for the Steinway—the Pianola—the Vocalion

Prufrock & Litton's

Fourth and St. Charles Streets

Profit Sharing Sale

Celebrating Their Tenth Anniversary

Most of our entire regular stock of furniture is offered at reduced prices. While the large assortment of specially purchased furniture represent extraordinary bargains.

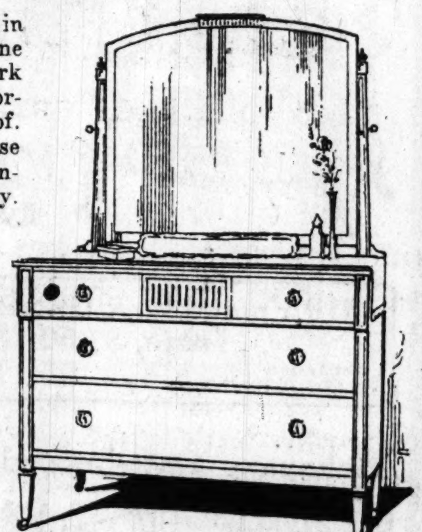
This is an opportunity of making your selections from a vast assortment of Better Furniture of every kind that is good, for every purpose, in every style and finish, to meet the needs of every one at an average of

20% Savings

This beautiful Adam Suite, as illustrated, is furnished in genuine brown mahogany or American walnut, made by one of the best Grand Rapids manufacturers. The cabinet work is of the best throughout, beautifully finished and thoroughly dustproof. Only 12 of these Suites in each finish. Order early.

Now $30.00

June Brides are taking advantage of this special sale, and we are holding their goods for later delivery.



Now $48.00

$45 full-sized Bed, as illustrated, now... $30.00

$70 roomy Dresser, as shown, plenty of drawer space, 24x48-inch top, plate mirror; now... $48.00

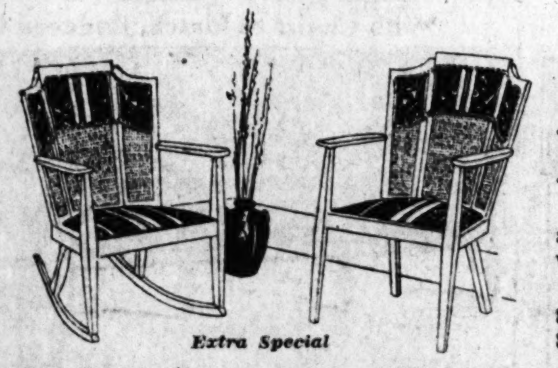
Large Chest of Drawers, triple-mirror Toilet Table and cheval vanity Dresser to match, at proportionately low prices. This is only one of the dozens of big values.

Living Room Furniture Made in the Prufrock & Litton Factory

You can select your own coverings on any living room furniture purchased from us, as it is all made up to your special order in our own large factory.

Large Cane and Antique Mahogany finished Davenport, as illustrated, upholstered in your choice of velours or tapestries up to $5.00 per yard. Deep spring seat, two round and one long pillows. Regular $110.00 value, now... $75.00

Large Arm Chair to match. Regular $55.00 value, now... $35.00



Extra Special

This Sale Offers Big Reductions in Practical Dining Room Furniture

Single pieces, part suites, complete suites and odd pieces in all finishes at prices that would surprise you.

Seven-piece solid Oak Period Sets, for $50.00. Complete suites (nine pieces) for $100.00 and upward. All reduced.

These large broad antique mahogany-finished Rockers or Chairs as illustrated, antique cane seats and backs, with loose pad cushion seats and partly upholstered backs, in your choice of tapestries, damasks or velours, trimmed with metal fringe and braid. Very handsome pieces, now specially priced at... $17.50

Pay for Furniture Outfits in 30, 60, 90 and 120 Days

ECONOMIZE!

BY ATTENDING THIS STUPENDOUS

CASH PURCHASE SALE

Crowds are coming for these wonderful bargains. Investigate for yourself Monday!

Choose From Hundreds of $20 and $25 SUITS

And Pay Us Only $13.35

Every kind of suit a man or young man could possibly want—pinch-backs, belted backs or plain backs—all-wool worsteds, Scotches, velours, cassimeres, cheviots, green flannels, shepherd checks and fine soft-weave blue serges—all sizes—priced now at

Here's Another Bargain!

Suits Worth $15 Now $10

Skillfully tailored suits in all the newest styles—fine quality fabrics, such as worsteds, all-wool cassimeres, Scotches and fine blue serge—complete range of sizes—priced now at

MEN'S PANTS

A wonderful assortment in this Big Sale at

$1.35 $2.45 $3

WEIL MAIL ORDERS FILLED

N. W. Corner 8th and Washington Av.

Another American Triumph Won!

You know the heel—the cushiony, quiet Cat's Paw Heel—with the Foster Friction Plug that prevents slipping, discourages wear and guiltless of mud-carrying holes! Now read about the Sole. A new fiber sole of quality equal to this famous heel.

CAT'S PAW CUSHION HEELS and SOLES

Millions who have worn Cat's Paw cushion rubber heels—after trying other kinds first—can now equip their shoes with a Cat's Paw Fibre Sole. They know how good the sole must be to merit the familiar black cat trade mark. Better than leather or rubber—will outwear either. As waterproof as rubber but better, for it will not draw the feet and wears longer.

Just say "Cat's Paw Soles and Heels" to your dealer. For men, women and children—heels and soles in all sizes—gray, tan and white—all dealers.

FOSTER RUBBER COMPANY

105 Federal Street Boston, Mass.

Originators and Patentees of The Foster Friction Plug which prevents slipping

BLAMES POLICEMEN FOR INJURY OF MOTHER IN AUTO WRECK

Doctor Says They Insisted Car Be Moved and Volunteer Driver Caused Accident.

Mrs. M. A. Yost, is recovering, at the home of her son, Dr. Walter B. Yost, 860 Belt avenue, from fractures of two ribs and her collar bone, inflicted in an automobile accident near the Soldan High School, shortly before the arrival of the French War Mission at the school last Monday morning. Dr. Yost said last night that he attributed his mother's injuries to the arbitrary action of two policemen.

Dr. Yost said he drove his mother in his runabout to a point on the west side of Union boulevard, nearly opposite the high school, and left her sitting in the car while he went to his office on Union boulevard a block away to get his mail.

While he was away, his mother later told him, two policemen demanded that the car be moved to another place. Mrs. Yost replied that she knew nothing about running the car and that her son would be back in a few minutes. This did not satisfy the policemen, who said the car would have to be moved at once.

A woman on the sidewalk said she could run the car, and one of the policemen cranked the car and told the volunteer to start it. The woman tried to turn the car into Windermere place, lost control of it and ran it into the curb. The car was overturned and Mrs. Yost was caught beneath it. The other woman disappeared when men were righting the car.

Dr. Yost said he had not learned the names of the policemen and that he did not know whether he would make a complaint to the Police Board.

Memphis Commissioner Reinstated.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12—W. T. McLean, former Fire and Police Commissioner, who was ousted last summer on a charge of failure to enforce the State liquor laws, was today reinstated by the State Supreme Court.

JAR OF TEAMS PASSING HOUSE MADE WOMAN CRY FROM PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

Unable to Walk Because of Pain—Gives Credit to Var-ne-sis for Recovery

Back to health after five years of suffering day and night from rheumatism of the joints is the experience of Mrs. L. Northrop of 43 Hildreth St., Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Northrop said:

"It was a terrible experience, but now that I am well I am going to do all I can for others afflicted as I was. I suffered for five years from chronic rheumatism of the joints. I don't believe there was a joint in my body escaped. My hands, feet and knees were extremely painful. For three years before the disease got so bad, I could hardly drag myself up or down stairs. My hands were deformed and very weak; in fact, I had to use both hands to lift a teapot.

"The disease continued to grow worse in spite of treatment until I was unable to walk, and was compelled to stay in bed. I was in bed for nine months, helpless as a child, unable to move. Every joint ached continuously, and the teams going by the house made me cry from the pain. At times I did not know my own daughter, who waited on me. My head and the muscles of my neck were very sore, so that I was unable to lie on my back. Only one who has gone through this torture knows how I suffered.

"Var-ne-sis was recommended to me by an insurance agent. I had little confidence that Var-ne-sis would help me, after trying about everything suggested, but decided to give it a trial. Var-ne-sis helped my stomach the first week. In three months I could see I was improving, and gradually I was able to go about the house as well as ever. I do my own work, and to see me now one would never believe I suffered from this terrible disease, rheumatism

"I cannot say enough for Var-ne-sis. I would be glad to answer all questions about my case, as I want to help others find relief."

Send to W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass., for the booklet, "A Word to Skeptics." It's free.

Your druggist can get Var-ne-sis from his wholesaler. For sale by Johnson, Enderle & Pauley Drug Co., and any reliable druggist.—ADVERTISEMENT.

$ $ $ $ $ WITHOUT CASH $ $ $ $ $

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY

Absolutely Not One Penny Down
Just $1 a Week While Wearing the Clothes

A special lot of ladies' and misses' very fine Coats; imported models; exclusive patterns. 25% Off

About 80 Suits, Paris creations, beautifully tailored, dressy sports or plain tailored modes. $5.00 Off the price of each garment

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

$1 GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR

Same Goods, Prices and Terms at Our East St. Louis Store, 323 Missouri Avenue.

For Men and Boys
Some real swell and classy Suits—nifty patterns
$15 Up

$1 a Week
Nothing down—just the Coupon.

HOYLE & RARICK CLOTHING CO.

Open Saturdays Till 10 P. M. Monday Till 7 P. M. 606 N. Broadway Just North of Washington Av.

"OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M."

BALFOUR SPEAKS WITH FEELING OF WELCOME IN U. S.

"It Has Moved Our Hearts as Nothing Has Moved Them Before," He Says in New York.

VISIT THERE ENDED

Members of Mission Entertained by Chamber of Commerce and at Carnegie Hall.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The British War Commission concluded a two-day visit to this city tonight. Foreign Minister Balfour admitted at a private reception in his honor this afternoon that before their departure from England some of his associates may have felt misgivings as to their reception in the United States. Speaking with evident emotion, Mr. Balfour declared that "if any doubts existed they exist no more."

"We never conceived or believed," he said, "that there would be such a universal outpouring of sympathy and good-will as have marked every moment of our visit. Not one of us had the smallest expectation of what was to happen here. The spontaneous exhibition of welcome from every class has moved our hearts as nothing has every moved them before."

The entertainment here of the British mission has been somewhat less spectacular than that arranged for Rene Viviani and Marshal Joffre, but their welcome has been no less earnest and sincere. The streets through which they have passed have been filled with cheering thousands and they have been made to feel that they are regarded as allies in every sense of the word.

The appearance of Mr. Balfour and his colleagues at the luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon was the most important public event of the day and they spent the evening more as private citizens than as the envoys of a great nation.

Mr. Balfour was entertained at a private dinner at the home of Joseph H. Choate. He and the former United States Ambassador to Great Britain have been warm friends for years. Other members of the mission dined at clubs or with friends, in private.

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At a state banquet Gov. McCall, Gen. Clarence R. Edward, commander of the newly created Northeastern military district; Mayor Curley and other state, city, and military dignitaries joined in a welcome to the French visitors. With Marshal Joffre were his aid, Lieut. de Tessan, Vice Admiral Chocheprat, and his aid, Lieutenant-Commander Simon, Emil Hovelsque, Inspector-General of Public Instruction in France, and Lieutenant-Colonel Fabry, known as "The Blue Devil of France."

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THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent opticians who call themselves doctors and others. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri.

NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT

I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis; that I have been successful is attested by more than 50,000 unsolicited references. If your eyes are diseased I will care for them, and should Glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correctly, and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

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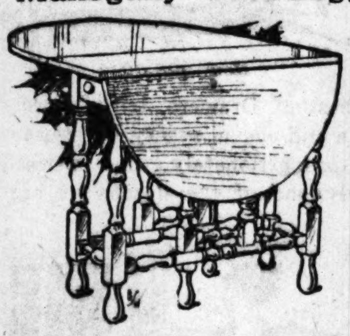
$10 Fumed Oak Gatelegged Table, $7.50
Solid Oak Tables with 42x42-inch top—a very compact Table when closed.

Mahogany Gate-Legged Table



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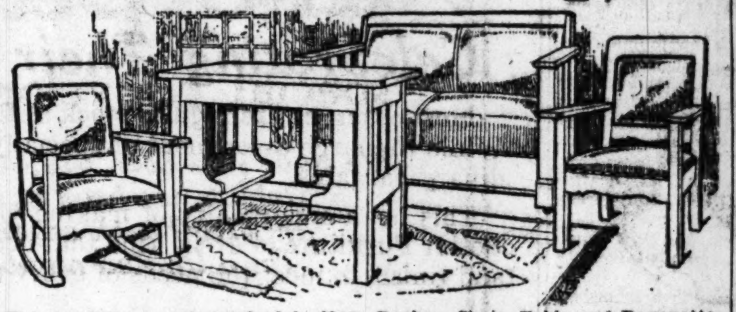
Beautiful polished mahogany. 3 drawers and large side pockets for sewing materials.

Every Lady Wants a McDougall Cabinet Now
$24.75 and Up

The McDougall Cabinet is known as the original Kitchen Cabinet. No Kitchen Cabinet ever offered possesses so many distinctive and practical conveniences as the McDougall. What is more—we know of no other Cabinet that contains so many worth-while step-saving features as these nationally famous McDougall Cabinets, and the prices are nominal, $24.75 and up

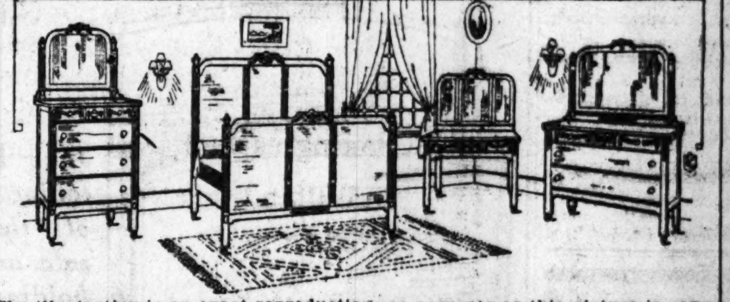
Get One of These Superb Kitchen Cabinets for Your Home—NOW.

4-Piece Davenette Suite, Two Rooms in One $49.75



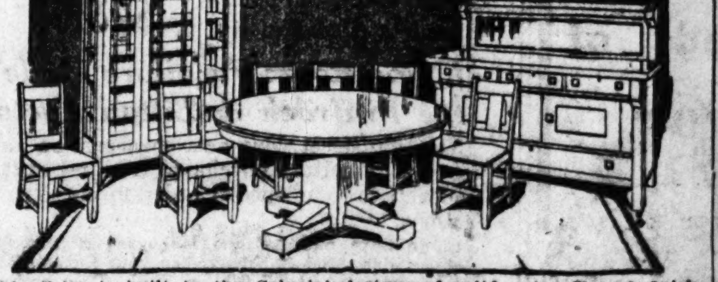
This is truly a most wonderful offer. Rocker, Chair, Table and Davenette, which opens to full-size Bed—a living room in day, bedroom at night—the efficiency of several rooms with this complete outfit. Richly upholstered over tempered springs, finished in fumed oak or golden. A design new to St. Louis. Complete, $49.75.
Payable $3.00 Monthly.

Royal Circassian Walnut and Ivory Adam Suit $79.50



The illustration is an exact reproduction; as accurate as this picture is copied—so the Suite itself is copied from the very expensive outfit. It has the same gorgeous trimmings, the same precise lines, the same elegant finish; an exact duplicate of a Suite worth many times this low price of $79.50. Everything included; as shown, except Dressing Table, which is $19.75 extra........ $79.50

9-Piece Dining Room Suite, With 60-Inch Buffet, $79.75



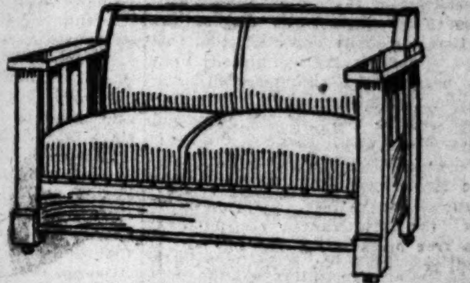
This Suite is built in the Colonial design—of solid oak. Fumed finish. The Suite consists of large 60-inch Buffet, Extension Table of massive proportions, 6 genuine leather Box Seat Chairs and massive China Closet. No better value is to be found anywhere.

Mahogany Cane Davenports
With Chairs to Match, Reduced One-Third

$110 Mah. Davenport, 78 in. long, rose velour	$73.35
$ 50 Mah. Arm Chair, to match	$33.35
$125 Mah. Davenport, 78 in. long, loose cushions, blue velour	$83.35
$ 60 Mah. Arm Chair, to match	$45.00
$145 Mah. Davenport, loose cushions, blue velour	$96.65
$ 75 Mah. Arm Chair, to match	$50.00

White Enameled Refrigerator
$16.50

3-door side-icer Refrigerator, white enameled lined, removable wire shelves, patent drain pipe; always sanitary and clean; full nickel trimmed locks and hinges; specially priced at........ $16.50
We also show a complete line One-Piece Porcelain Refrigerators priced at $29.75 and up.
Top Ice Refrigerators, $6.50 and up.



Odd Davenettes $24.75
Two pieces in one—a settee by day—a bed at night. Made of solid oak—golden and fumed finish—upholstered in fine grade brown chase leather over tempered steel springs.

$22.50 Brussels Rugs, $17.75
Beautiful new designs in floral and Oriental—size 9x12 feet. Splendid wearing quality.

$22.50 Reed Carriages $16.50

Like illustration, of fine, strong reed, finished in brown and gray, with rubber tires; a luxurious necessity for baby; former price $22.50; special, $16.50

$35 Axminster Rugs, $27.50
Size full 9x12 feet. Comes in Oriental, floral and medallion patterns. An extra good quality at the price.

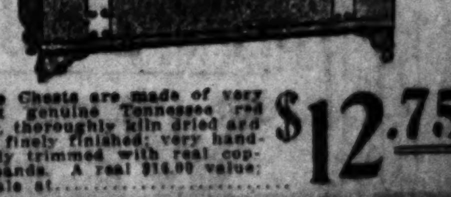
$3.45 for a Real Porch Rocker

This is a big comfortable rocker with large arms and double cane seat and back; natural maple finish frames.

$2 Porch Rockers, $1.25
Comfortable Rockers, made of woven cane seats and spindle backs, maple finish frames; no arms; special at........ $1.25

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs $24.50
Extra heavy quality in beautiful floral and Oriental designs. This is a lot bought before the advance in prices and was delayed in shipment. You get the benefit of the old price.

$16 Genuine Cedar Chests



These Chests are made of very select genuine Tennessee red cedar, thoroughly kiln dried and very finely finished; very handsomely trimmed with real copper bands. A real $16.00 value; on sale at........ $12.75

BLAMES POLICEMEN FOR INJURY OF MOTHER IN AUTO WRECK

Doctor Says They Insisted Car Be Moved and Volunteer Driver Caused Accident.

Mrs. M. A. Yost, is recovering, at the home of her son, Dr. Walter B. Yost, 860 Belt avenue, from fractures of two ribs and her collar bone, inflicted in an automobile accident near the Soldan High School, shortly before the arrival of the French War Mission at the school last Monday morning. Dr. Yost said last night that he attributed his mother's injuries to the arbitrary action of two policemen.

Dr. Yost said he drove his mother in his runabout to a point on the west side of Union boulevard, nearly opposite the high school, and left her sitting in the car while he went to his office on Union boulevard a block away to get his mail.

While he was away, his mother later told him, two policemen demanded that the car be moved to another place. Mrs. Yost replied that she knew nothing about running the car and that her son would be back in a few minutes. This did not satisfy the policemen, who said the car would have to be moved at once.

A woman on the sidewalk said she could run the car, and one of the policemen cranked the car and told the volunteer to start it. The woman tried to turn the car into Windermere place, lost control of it and ran it into the curb. The car was overturned and Mrs. Yost was caught beneath it. The other woman disappeared when men were righting the car.

Dr. Yost said he had not learned the names of the policemen and that he did not know whether he would make a complaint to the Police Board.

Memphis Commissioner Reinstated.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12.—W. T. McLean, former Fire and Police Commissioner, who was ousted last summer on a charge of failure to enforce the State liquor laws, was today reinstated by the State Supreme Court.

JAR OF TEAMS PASSING HOUSE MADE WOMAN CRY FROM PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

Unable to Walk Because of Pain—Gives Credit to Var-ne-sis for Recovery

Back to health after five years of suffering day and night from rheumatism of the joints is the experience of Mrs. L. Northrop of 43 Hildreth St., Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Northrop said:

"It was a terrible experience, but now that I am well I am going to do all I can for others afflicted as I was. I suffered for five years from chronic rheumatism of the joints. I don't believe there was a joint in my body escaped. My hands, feet and knees were extremely painful. For three years before the disease got so bad, I could hardly drag myself up or down stairs. My hands were deformed and very weak; in fact, I had to use both hands to lift a teapot.

"The disease continued to grow worse in spite of treatment until I was unable to walk, and was compelled to stay in bed. I was in bed for nine months, helpless as a child, unable to move. Every joint ached continuously, and the teams going by the house made me cry from the pain. At times I did not know my own daughter, who waited on me. My head and the muscles of my neck were very sore, so that I was unable to lie on my back. Only one who has gone through this torture knows how I suffered.

"Var-ne-sis was recommended to me by an insurance agent. I had little confidence that Var-ne-sis would help me, after trying about everything suggested, but decided to give it a trial. Var-ne-sis helped my stomach the first week. In three months I could see I was improving, and gradually I was able to go about the house as well as ever. I do my own work, and to see me now one would never believe I suffered from this terrible disease, rheumatism

"I cannot say enough for Var-ne-sis. I would be glad to answer all questions about my case, as I want to help others find relief."

Send to W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass., for the booklet, "A Word to Skeptics." It's free.

Your druggist can get Var-ne-sis from his wholesaler. For sale by Johnson, Enderle & Pauley Drug Co., and any reliable druggist.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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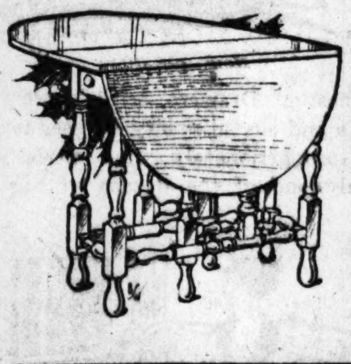

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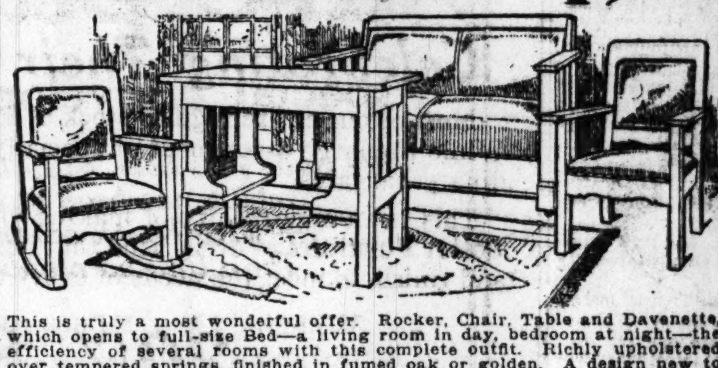
Every Lady Wants a McDougall Cabinet Now

$24.75 and Up

The McDougall Cabinet is known as the original Kitchen Cabinet. No Kitchen Cabinet ever offered possesses so many distinctive and practical conveniences as the McDougall. What is more—we know of no other Cabinet that contains so many worth-while step-saving features as these nationally famous McDougall Cabinets, and the prices are nominal. $24.75 and up

Get One of These Superb Kitchen Cabinets for Your Home—NOW.

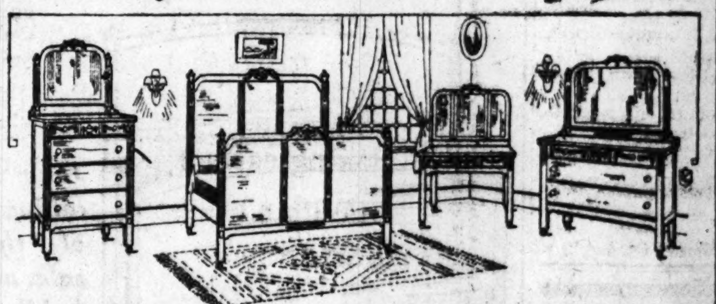
4-Piece Davenette Suite, Two Rooms in One $49.75



This is truly a most wonderful offer. Rocker, Chair, Table and Davenette, which opens to full-size Bed—a living room in day, bedroom at night—the efficiency of several rooms with this complete outfit. Richly upholstered over tempered springs, finished in fumed oak or golden. A design new to St. Louis. Complete, $49.75.

Payable $3.00 Monthly.

Royal Circassian Walnut and Ivory Adam Suit $79.50



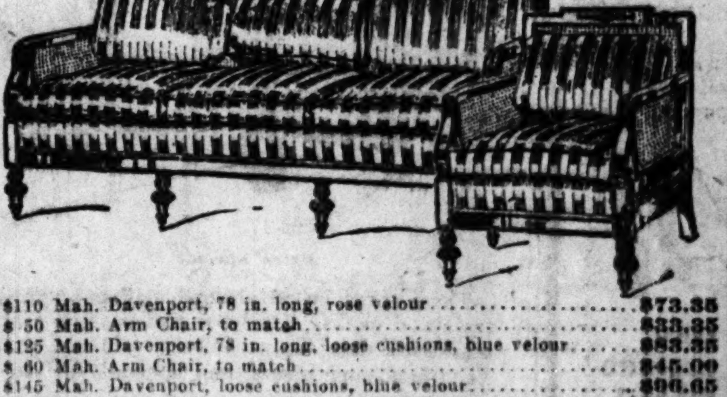
The illustration is an exact reproduction; as accurate as this picture is copied—so the Suite itself is copied from the very expensive outfit. It has the same gorgeous trimmings, the same precise lines, the same elegant finish; an exact duplicate of a Suite worth many times this low price of $79.50. Everything included; as shown, except Dressing Table, which is $19.75 extra.................. $79.50

9-Piece Dining Room Suite, With 60-Inch Buffet, $79.75

This Suite is built in the Colonial design—of solid oak. Fumed finish. The Suite consists of large 60-inch Buffet, Extension Table of massive proportions, 6 genuine leather Box Seat Chairs and massive China Closet. No better value is to be found anywhere.

Mahogany Cane Davenports

With Chairs to Match, Reduced One-Third



$110 Mah. Davenport, 78 in. long, rose velour	$73.35
$ 50 Mah. Arm Chair, to match	$33.35
$125 Mah. Davenport, 78 in. long, loose cushions, blue velour	$83.35
$ 60 Mah. Arm Chair, to match	$45.00
$145 Mah. Davenport, loose cushions, blue velour	$96.65
$ 75 Mah. Arm Chair, to match	$50.00

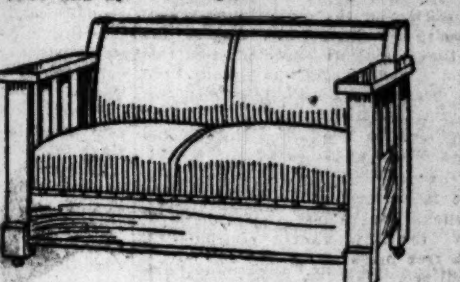
White Enameled Refrigerator

$16.50

3-door side-icer Refrigerator, white enameled lined, removable wire shelves, patent drain pipe; always sanitary and clean; full nickel trimmed locks and hinges; specially priced at...... $16.50

We also show a complete line One-Piece Porcelain Refrigerators priced at $29.75 and up.

Top Ice Refrigerators, $6.50 and up.



Odd Davenettes $24.75

Two pieces in one—a settee by day—a bed at night. Made of solid oak—golden and fumed finish—upholstered in fine grade brown chase leather over tempered steel springs.

$22.50 Brussels Rugs, $17.75

Beautiful new designs in floral and Oriental—size 9x12 feet. Splendid wearing quality.

$22.50 Reed Carriages $16.50

Like illustration, of fine, strong reed, finished in brown and gray, with rubber tires; a luxurious necessity for baby; former price $22.50; special, **$16.50**

$35 Axminster Rugs, $27.50

Size full 9x12 feet. Comes in Oriental, floral and medallion patterns. An extra good quality at the price.

$3.45 for a Real Porch Rocker

This is a big comfortable rocker with large arms and double cane seat and back; natural maple finish frames.

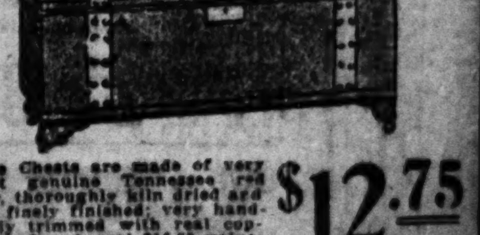
$2 Porch Rockers, $1.25

Comfortable Rockers, made of woven cane seats and spindle backs, maple finish frames; no arms; special at.................. $1.25

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs $24.50

Extra heavy quality in beautiful floral and Oriental designs. This is a lot bought before the advance in prices and was delayed in shipment. You get the benefit of the old price.

$16 Genuine Cedar Chests



These Chests are made of very select genuine Tennessee red cedar, thoroughly kiln dried and very finely finished; very handsomely trimmed with real copper bands. A real $16.00 value; on sale at.... **$12.75**

WITHOUT CASH

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY

Absolutely Not One Penny Down

Just $1 a Week While Wearing the Clothes

A special lot of ladies' and misses' very fine Coats; imported models; exclusive patterns. **25% Off**

About 80 Suits, Paris creations, beautifully tailored, dressy sports or plain tailored modes. **$5.00 Off** the price of each garment

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

$1 GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR

Same Goods, Prices and Terms at Our East St. Louis Store, 323 Missouri Avenue.

For Men and Boys

Some real swell and classy Suits—nifty patterns

$15 Up

$1 a Week

Nothing down—just the Coupon.

HOYLE & RARICK CLOTHING CO.

Open Saturdays Till 10 P. M. Monday Till 7 P. M. **606 N. Broadway** Just North of Washington Av.

"OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M."

PRESS CENSORSHIP IS ELIMINATED BY SENATE, 39 TO 38

Provisions Stricken From Administration Espionage Bill—Another Amendment Beaten.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The newspaper censorship provisions were stricken entirely from the administration espionage bill today in the Senate by a vote of 39 to 38 on motion of Senator Johnson of California.

After the censorship clause had been stricken from the bill, Senator Kirby, Democrat, of Arkansas, introduced an amendment providing for a definite and specific press censorship under the supervision of the Secretaries of War and the Navy and that was defeated, 65 to 5.

Senators voting to eliminate the censorship were: Democrats—Ashurst, Bankhead, Broussard, Chamberlain, Gore, Hardwick, McKellar, Martin, Reed, Saulsbury, Shields, Smith of Georgia, Thomas, Underwood, Vardaman—15. Republicans—Borah, Brandegee, Calder, Cummins, Curtis, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gallinger, Gronna, Harding, Johnson of California; Jones of Washington; Kellog, Kenyon, La Follette, New, Norris, Page, Sherman, Smoot, Sutherland, Townsend, Watson—24. Total 39.

Against striking out the censorship: Democrats—Culberson, Fletcher, Gerry, Hollis, Husting, James, Jones of New Mexico; Kendrick, King, Kirby, Myers, Overman, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Robinson, Shafroth, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith of Arizona; Smith of South Carolina; Stone, Thompson, Trammell, Walsh, Williams, Wolcott—27. Republicans—Brady, Colt, Hale, Lodge, McCumber, McLean, Nelson, Poindexter, Sterling, Warren, Weeks—11. Total 38.

The Senate's action, if permitted to stand on final passage of the bill, leaves the house on record for censorship and the Senate against it and probably will throw the question into a conference committee for settlement.

The action of the Senate today was in committee of the whole, which will permit another vote on the censorship question when it is taken up out of committee of the whole. In view of the close vote today, the administration is expected to try to have the Senate reverse the action.

Gompers Calls Upon Labor to Protest Against Tax on Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor tonight issued an address to organized labor, urging members of the Federation to protest immediately against "the unwarranted restrictions upon a free press which the war revenue bill proposes." He says in part:

"Such a tax is strictly prohibitive. It spells disaster and ruin to the labor press of our country and will seriously hamper and retard that part of the public press sympathetic to the appeals and needs of the labor movement.

"This proposed increase of postage rates on second class mail matter can only benefit those publications supported and financed by aid in the interest of large and gigantic combinations of wealth, and it will distress these publications barely eking out an existence because of their desire and determination to serve the great mass of our people, working men and women of our country.

"The public press, like every other individual, concern or institution, should be required to pay its just proportion of war taxes. This, however, should be done by increasing the income and inheritance tax, a tax upon profits and upon land values.

"An immediate protest should be directed to every Congressman and Senator. Every central labor union, state federation of labor and all affiliated unions should respond to this appeal without delay. Act now."

FLAG RAISING SERVICE TODAY

Ceremony Will Be Held at Jewish Educational Alliance.

There will be a flag raising service at the Jewish Educational Alliance, 901 Carr street, at 10 a. m. today The speakers will be Rabbi Samuel Sale, Chas. H. Stix and Oscar Leonard. The Alliance troop Boy Scouts, the Alliance Military Cadets, the Aunt Rays, Gymnasium Class, Young Judeans, and many other organizations will participate. The flag will be saluted with these words:

"Flag of our Great Republic, guardian of our homes, whose stars and stripes stand for bravery, purity, and truth and union, we salute thee. We, the natives of distant lands, who find rest under thy folds, do pledge our hearts, our lives and our sacred honor to love and protect thee, our country, and the liberty of the American people forever."

COPIES OF PRESIDENT'S SPEECH RETURNED BY GERMAN FLYER

They Previously had Been Distributed Over Enemy Lines By French Airmen.

PARIS, May 12.—A German airplane flew over the French front yesterday and scattered copies of President Wilson's speech printed in German, which the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and New York World, with the aid of the French Government distributed originally through French army aviators behind the German lines. Evidently copies were carried back and dropped within the French lines for a joke.

Anti-aircraft gunfire drove the German flyer back to his own lines, and French soldiers eagerly siezed the leaflets as souvenirs.

MINES IDLE 30 YEARS TO REOPEN

Owing to the steadily advancing prices of fuel the coal mining industry in the vicinity of St. Charles, abandoned more than 30 years ago, is to be revived.

The mines are south of St. Charles on the Boone's Lick road. At the time they were operated they were the source of practically the entire coal supply of St. Charles. When modern mining machinery superseded the old windlass way of elevating coal andstransportation facilities became better, they were abandoned.

She's forty years old —but still the social favorite

A few gray hairs didn't stand in her way. She overcame her prejudice against darkening her hair when she found

Hay's Hairhealth

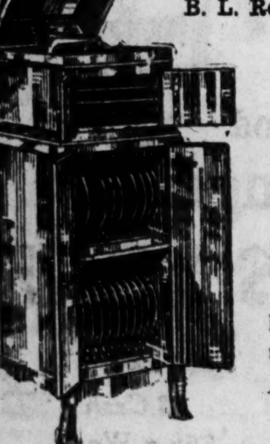
brings back the natural color to gray or faded hair. Does it gradually—almost imperceptibly. Keeps it lustrous, healthy and soft. Not a dye.

Harmless to use. Large 50c. and $1.00 bottles at your dealer's or by mail. Philo-Hay, Newark, N. J.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

This Smith-Reis

Victrola Outfit



Style IX Victrola Cabinet, 12 10-In. B. L. Records. **$79.00**

for

Immediate Delivery

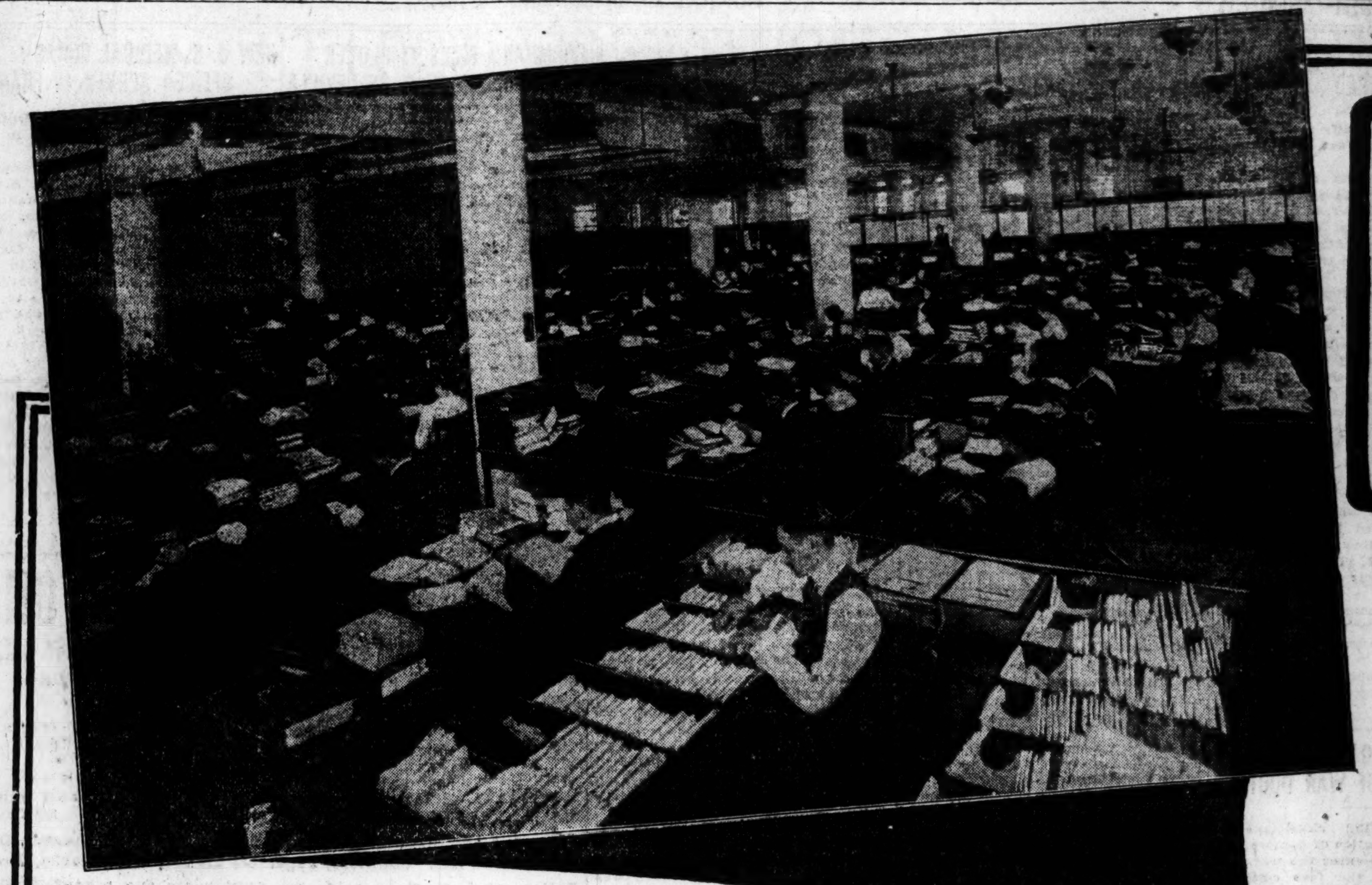
We have just received a very large belated shipment of Victrolas and are now prepared to make delivery on these new models at once. All finishes are represented.

Golden Oak—Fumed Oak
Early English—Weathered Oak—Mahogany

Outfit includes a handsome Cabinet of same finish and 12 double-face 10-inch Victor Records of your own selection. Total price $79.00—delivered upon a small down payment, balance in small weekly or monthly payments.

SMITH-REIS PIANO CO.
1005 Olive St.

Val. A Reis A. E. Whitaker



The Encyclopaedia Britannica Department

Now or Never!

Our Plan of—

"You use the books while you are paying for them" —made necessary this special Encyclopaedia Britannica department

We have sold over 100,000 sets of the "Handy Volume" Issue, almost 90% of which has been purchased on our "use them while you pay for them" plan —$1.00 with order and balance in conveniently small monthly payments for a limited number of months.

William Allen White, the noted journalist, in a recent letter about the Encyclopaedia Britannica said, "I like your plan because *it makes the buyer use his books as he pays for them.* For, when a man has a monthly payment, he has a constant reminder to get his money's worth—and what is good also, it puts the Britannica within easy reach of all."

This method is so popular—this demand for the Britannica is so great that we had to develop and organize the special Britannica department pictured above to take care of the thousands upon thousands of orders and the great work of taking care of each customer's account.

With all this interest in this most wonderful book of practical help in everyday affairs—do you wonder that we should say, "We *know* we could sell many thousands more sets of this 'Handy Volume' Britannica, printed on genuine India paper, if we could get them."

We cannot get any more because no more India paper can be manufactured. The war has made it impossible to get any more flax from Belgium, Germany or Ireland and the hemp from Russia, two essential raw materials.

This means just one thing—the sale of the "Handy Volume" Issue of the Britannica, printed on India paper, cannot possibly last longer than Saturday, May 26th. There are only thirteen days (possibly only nine or ten) left in which you can order with any certainty of being in time to get one of the few remaining sets.

A WONDERFUL NEW VOLUME

THE publishers of the Encyclopaedia Britannica announce that they have made arrangements for the issue, as soon after the end of the war as possible, of a new volume, containing a full and authoritative history of the war.

The new volume will be written by scholars and experts of the same high character as those who wrote for the Britannica itself, and by many of its own contributors. It will be absolutely impartial, excluding all partisan feeling and prejudice. It will contain

1. A judicial account of the real causes of the war, the progress of the struggle, and the results all over the world; with maps, as necessary, to show changes in boundaries.
2. The lives of the new leaders, whether civil, military or naval, in the belligerent countries.
3. The results of the war outside the sphere of fighting, the progress of surgery, the prevention of contagious disease, the new scientific discoveries, etc.

The new volume will bridge the gap between the days of peace before and after the war. It will be printed and bound to match the Britannica and the publishers guarantee that no matter how difficult and costly the supplementary volume may be from the editorial point of view, the price of it to all who purchase the Britannica during the present sale will not be more than that of a corresponding volume of the Britannica.

H. E. HOOPER, President

As Saturday, May 26th, comes nearer, we are going to be stampeded with orders. Our descriptive matter is now in the hands of hundreds of thousands of people who are thinking of buying the Britannica. ***We have not enough sets now in stock to supply all who will order in the next two weeks.***

Now you know why we say that thousands of people are going to be disappointed when the last set is sold—*and be sorry they didn't decide to order before it was too late.*

At the close of Saturday, May 26th,—*thirteen days from today*—(possibly a day or two before that) there will not be an unsold set of the "Handy Volume" Issue of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, printed on genuine India paper, in the entire world.

NOW or NEVER you must decide whether or not you need, as a practical everyday help to you in your business and in your home, this most authoritative, most reliable, all-inclusive reference library of essential facts.

NOW or NEVER you must go to the store named below and see the entire set, see if it will be useful to you and decide.

NOW or NEVER you must order your set, for you will never have another chance to own the Britannica in this its most useful, usable form. Time is flying! Now means NOW! Never means NEVER!

If you are unable to go to this store, but know that you need the Britannica—that it will be useful and a help to you—sign the coupon and mail it NOW. After Saturday, May 26th, money cannot possibly buy another set.

Sets can be seen and orders left at:

Buxton & Skinner Printing & Stationery Co.
306-8 N. 4th St., Near Olive

Those who cannot go to this store may use this "Reserve" Order Form, which will be legally binding upon us to reserve one set for you, just the same as if you ordered it in person.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., Chicago, Illinois

Please reserve me a set of the "Handy Volume" Encyclopaedia Britannica, printed on genuine India paper. I enclose $1.00 as first payment. Send me an order form which I agree to sign and return immediately.

Name ____________

Street and Number ____________

City ____________

State ____________

P. O. Address ____________

cn-73

CEMETERY LONG FOUGHT FOR NOW IN BRITISH HANDS

Germans Made Defenses of Graves and Strongholds of Underground Vaults.

(By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 12.—In a series of attacks last night and today the British troops captured several strong German positions, including one or two which have been sources of more or less trouble ever since the battle of Arras began. The famous chemical works, north of the village of Roeux, has at last been definitely taken possession of, as well as the Roeux chateau and cemetery.

The cemetery has been a very bitter spot, the Germans having fortified the graves into defensive positions and turned the underground vaults into strongholds.

South of the Cojeul River, in the neighborhood of Bullecourt, the British materially extended their holdings in the Hindenburg line, and tonight Bullecourt is all but surrounded by the British line, which includes the Australians. It is believed that the number of prisoners in these actions will total more than 600. About 400 men were taken near the chemical works, most of them Brandenburgers and Berliners.

It was a variegated assortment, this lot, including some stalwart boys, who looked to be splendid soldiers, while the others were little, bearded fellows, who appeared to come from classes heretofore rejected as unfit. All seemed quite defiant. There were many Bavarians in the fighting also, but they mostly fought to the death.

25 ENEMY ALIENS IN THIS DISTRICT ORDERED ARRESTED

Will Be Sent Eventually to a Detention Camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

Orders for the arrest of 25 enemy aliens in the Eastern District of Missouri, including St. Louis, have been received by United States District Attorney Oliver from Attorney-General Gregory, acting under the President's proclamation of April 6. They will eventually be sent to a detention camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

Six Germans are held as prisoners at the city jail here, the District Attorney said yesterday. They were apprehended during the last two weeks.

The District Attorney declined to state any particulars, as it has been the policy of the District Attorney's office to withhold in such cases names, time and circumstances of arrest, and the causes, which are presumably of a military nature.

Six enemy aliens who fled from St. Louis were arrested Friday night in New Orleans, as they were preparing to escape to Mexico. They are thought now to be on the way to Fort Riley.

Three Germans are held at Cape Girardeau and their names were given out by District Attorney Oliver. They are Henry Holzer, Walter Fassbinder and William Boorg.

The Federal grand jury, now in session, is investigating complaints against enemy aliens.

PLANS MADE TO CARE FOR PRACTICE OF WAR DOCTORS

Plans for listing physicians to undertake the practice of doctors who leave St. Louis to enter the war, and for apportioning the fees collected from patients so that the absentees may continue to receive at least a portion of their income, were tentatively adopted yesterday by a special committee of the local medical section of the National Council of Defense, appointed by President Wilson several months ago.

SAYS WAR SHOULD BRING U. S. AND JAPAN CLOSER

Premier Terauchi Expresses Hope for More Firmly Cemented Friendship.

TOKIO, May 12.—The inaugural dinner of the new American-Japanese Society was attended today by 300 members, among them were many of the most prominent men in Japanese public life. Viscount Kaneko, former Minister of Justice, presided, and the principal speech was delivered by Baron Goto, former Minister of Communications. Baron Goto said in part:

"There are few questions of such a vital moment to the welfare of mankind as the relations of Japan and the United States. The era of the Pacific promises to surpass that of the Mediterranean or the Atlantic. All the forces of the East and West will meet. Will they unite or clash? I believe it lies in the power of the United States and Japan to answer that question, on which the future happiness and progress of the world will depend.

"For this reason the relations between Japan and the United States are of supreme importance. With the awful responsibility that they owe to mankind, will Japan and the United Staees work hand in hand, or will they turn their backs on each other? I hope the nations will find principles on which to base abiding relations of mutual trust."

Premier Terauchi said that Japan and the United States had never, in the history of their intercourses, come to such a path as to endanger cordial relationship. He continued:

"By participation of the United States in the war our interests are strengthened by a community of interest. We are on the eve of joining our resources in chastising a common and obdurate foe in the cause of world peace. The friendly relations of the two countries should be cemented more strongly than ever by the combined efforts of both Governments and peoples."

The other speakers included Prince Tokugawa, president of the house of peers; Count Okuma, former Premier; Baron Shibusawa, chairman of the Tokio Bankers' Association; George Post Wheeler, U. S. Charge d'Affaires at Tokio; George H. Scidmore, United States Consul-General at Yokohama.

FOOD IN ENGLAND ADVANCES 94 PER CENT IN 20 MONTHS

British Figures Show Increase of More Than 24 Per Cent in the United States.

LONDON, May 12.—The official statistics of retail prices of food given in the Board of Trade Labor Gazette show an increase up to March 31 of 94 per cent, as compared with July 1914. If allowance is made for considerable economics resulting from changes in dietary, the general percentage increase since July, 1914, instead of being 94 would be 61.

The average advance, including food, rent, clothing, fuel and light, may be estimated at more than 65 per cent.

Food prices in other countries show increases as follows: Austria, 171.7 per cent; Italy, 70 per cent; United States more than 24 per cent; Canada, 28.5 per cent; Australia, 25.8 per cent, and New Zealand 25.2 per cent.

DEXTER TIFFANY OFFERS FREE HOUSE RENT TO NAVY RECRUITS

Dexter Tiffany of 73 Vandeventer place, in an advertisement in today's Post-Dispatch through his agents, offers homes rent free to three young men who will enlist in the United States Navy this week.

Tiffany instructed the agents to put the houses in good condition and to show them to men who would enlist. The houses are at 1322 and 1324 Glasgow avenue and at Park and St. Ange avenue.

FARMHAND KILLS EMPLOYER AT HOME NEAR BELLEVILLE

George Wegeschied Says He Took John Gabel for Burglar and Shot Him.

John Gabel, 40 years old, a farmer, living near Glen Addie, three miles north of Belleville on the Lebanon road, was shot and killed last night in his home by George Wegeschied, a farmhand employed by him. Wegeschied surrendered at the county jail in Belleville.

He said he was asleep in his room in the Gabel home and was awakened by the opening of his door. He said he saw the form of a man, whom he took to be a burglar, and fired. The bullet entered Gabel's body under the right arm.

Gabel's wife said she heard him leave their room, but did not question him. He was attired only in his underclothing.

Wegescheid summoned a doctor from Belleville, and rode into town with the doctor to surrender.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press

NEW U. S. MEDICAL CORPS OFFICER SERVED IN FRANCE

Dr. Pierre L. Chandeysson Drafted Into French Army When in France on Business.

Dr. Pierre L. Chandeysson, president of the Pan-Electric Co., 735 South Fourth street, who yesterday was notified by the War Department that he had been commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, served 16 months in the French Army in the present war. He is a native of France but came to the United States at an early age and took out naturalization papers. He returned to France in June, 1914, to claim some property. Before he could leave, the European conflict began and he was drafted in the service of the French Army.

Congressman Igoe got the State Department to intercede with France to obtain Dr. Chandeysson's dismissal but he served in Flanders and in the Voges trenches before he finally was released. He returned to St. Louis in February, 1916.

When the United States declared war against Germany Dr. Chandeysson was among the first to join the Officers' Reserve Corps here.

Bernard A. Purcell of 3504 Pestalozzi street, another member of the Officers' Reserve Corps, who was notified that he had been commissioned a captain and quartermaster, saw active service in the regular army during the Filipino insurrection. He is in the automobile business.

AUCTION SALE OF REFRIGERATORS

AT HUSSMANN'S WAREHOUSE, 1131-33 N. 6th St. NEAR BIDDLE

LARGE VARIETY CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING:

REFRIGERATOR COUNTERS — These Counters were traded in on Hussmann Improved Refrigerator Counters
- 8 GRUENDLER
- 4 BRECHT
- 2 ST. LOUIS BUTCHERS'
- 1 A. C. CONNOR
- 5 McCRAY
- 9 BANTA
- 7 BUTCHER BOYS

BUTTER ICE BOXES
- 1 5-ROLL McCRAY
- 7 3-ROLL McCRAY
- 3 4-ROLL McCRAY

AND OTHER MAKES

All Makes and Sizes Meat Coolers, Florist, Hotel, Restaurant, Delicatessen, Etc. Counters, Vegetable Stands, Meat Blocks, Etc.

Entire stock must be sold—we need room for manufacturing.

SALE WEDNESDAY, MAY 16th, 9:30 A. M.

A. A. SELKIRK & CO., Auctioneers

OPEN FOR INSPECTION MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 14 and 15

DORN BROS

Phones: Lindell 2390 2414 Delmar 2107

MARKET & GROCER CO.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Double Eagle Stamps Every Thursday

CORNER VANDEVENTER AND DELMAR AVS.

NOWHERE IN ST. LOUIS CAN YOU EQUAL THESE PRICES

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

OUR STORE IS THE BUSIEST IN THE CITY. GIVE US A TRIAL ORDER AND BE ONE OF OUR BOOSTERS. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY—2 FOR 1

SUGAR—5 LBS. DOMINO GRANULATED—With $1.50 grocery order or more, adv. soap, crisco and dairy items excluded, per lb.... 8½c

SUGAR—10 LBS. DOMINO GRANULATED—With $2.50 grocery order or more, adv. soap, crisco and dairy items excluded, per lb...... 8c

KREY'S HAMS—sugar-cured; 10 to 12 pound average; lb. ...25½c
HAMS — Calif. style—4 to 5 lb.—pound 21½c
BACON — sugar-cured; 2 lbs. or over; pound, 34½c
BEEF STEAK — cut from native steers; lb., 19½c
POT ROAST—native steer beef; pound 19½c
VEAL CHOPS—young and tender—pound 22½c
VEAL to STEW or VEAL BREAST — pound 19c
SPINACH, pk., 10c
RADISHES—bunch 2½c
BANANAS —doz., 14c

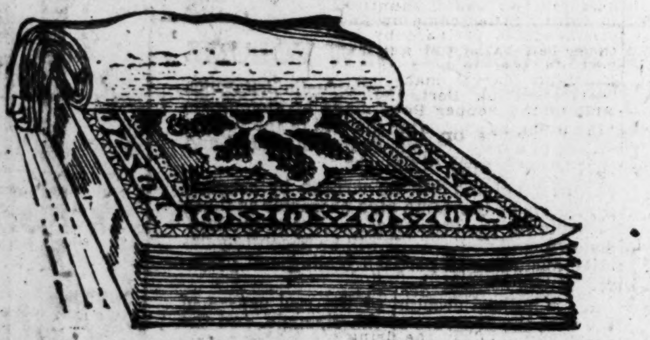
SLICED PEACHES in syrup—can 15c
JELLO—quick dessert....3 for 25c
CORN FLAKES......2 pkgs. 15c
SHREDDED WHEAT—pkg....12c
GRAPE-NUTS 12c
SALMON—can ......15c; doz. $1.78
MONARCH TOMATO CATSUP—pint 21c
MY WIFE'S SALAD DRESSING—9c, 20c, 30c
5-LB. BAG WHITE CORN MEAL........22½c
15c GLASSES JELLY.......12c
HERSHEY'S COCOA—25c cans 19c
LIBBY'S CHILE CON CARNE—can 12c
ROLLED OATS.........3 pkgs. 25c
SHOE POLISH—white, tan or black—2 cans 14c
MACKEREL—15-oz. fish......15c
ROXANE CAKE FLOUR—package 25c
OLIVE OIL—finest Italian—pints, 45c—quarts 85c
CORN—fine quality.....3 cans 40c
SANTOS COFFEE—Dorn's—lb., 17½c
GUATEMALA COFFEE..2 lbs. 45c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS—can....11c
25c KELLOGG'S COOKED BRAN 18c
15c KREMO STERILIZED RICE 11c
3 10c CAKES BEESWAX.......12c
25c BOT. GRAPE JUICE—bot..21c
ORANGES—dozen 28c

CRISCO—for frying or baking—28c, 75c, $1.49
BUTTERINE—5 lbs., $1.20
POTATOES —new 5 lbs., 25c
SOAP — Crystal White—10 bars, 29c
ARGO STARCH—6 pkgs., 23c
MILK —American Lady Brand—tall cans—6 cans, 55c
CLEANSER —Lighthouse — 6 large 5c cans, 23c
STAUFFER'S TABLETS, LA FRANCE TABLETS—3 for 13c
LUX FLAKED WHITE SOAP—3 packages 25c

FREE $4.50 IN EAGLE STAMPS WITH 1 POUND DORN'S GREEN OR BLACK TEA.................... 60c

Our Rug Dep't

Offers the following special values as a demonstration of the advantage of filling all requirements at Buettner's.



6x9 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Allover designs—good assortment of colors	$12.75
9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Oriental and medallion designs	$14.75
9x11 Velvet Rugs—Oriental and allover patterns—all the new colorings	$18.75
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs—Medallion and allover patterns—fast colors	$22.50
6x9 Axminster Rugs—Seamless—in large selection of patterns and colorings	$18.75
9x12 Axminster Rugs—Floral and Oriental patterns—large range of colorings—extra special value	$24.75
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs—all bright, new patterns—handsome designs	$29.75
6x9 Wilton Rugs—very latest shades and designs	$35.75
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs—large line of designs and colors	$34.75
9x12 Wilton Rugs—guaranteed all-wool face, in the newest designs and colors	$55.00
9x12 Art Squares—suitable for bedroom—good, bright colors	$6.50
9x12 Scotch Art Rugs—guaranteed all wool—beautiful patterns and colorings	$14.75
26x54 Smyrna Reversible Rugs—assorted designs and colors	$1.95
30x60 Tonepah Fiber Rugs—suitable for sun parlor or sleeping porch	95c

Full line of Judard Reversible Bath Rugs—washable—

24x36	24x48	24x60	30x60	36x72
$1.65	$1.95	$2.45	$2.95	$4.50

Pro-Lino Linoleum Fabric—very durable—6 ft. wide—per square yard	45c
Printed Linoleum—slight imperfections in print—will wear as good as the best—square yard	55c
Inlaid Linoleum—wood and tile patterns—square yard	95c

Sale! Cedar Chests

Made of genuine Virginia Red Cedar and equipped with good castors, strong lid stays and substantial lock. Dust-proof, insect proof, mothproof; will last a lifetime.

$12.75 — $1 Cash, 50c a Week

"William & Mary" Dining-Room Suite

$9 Cash, $1.25 a Week

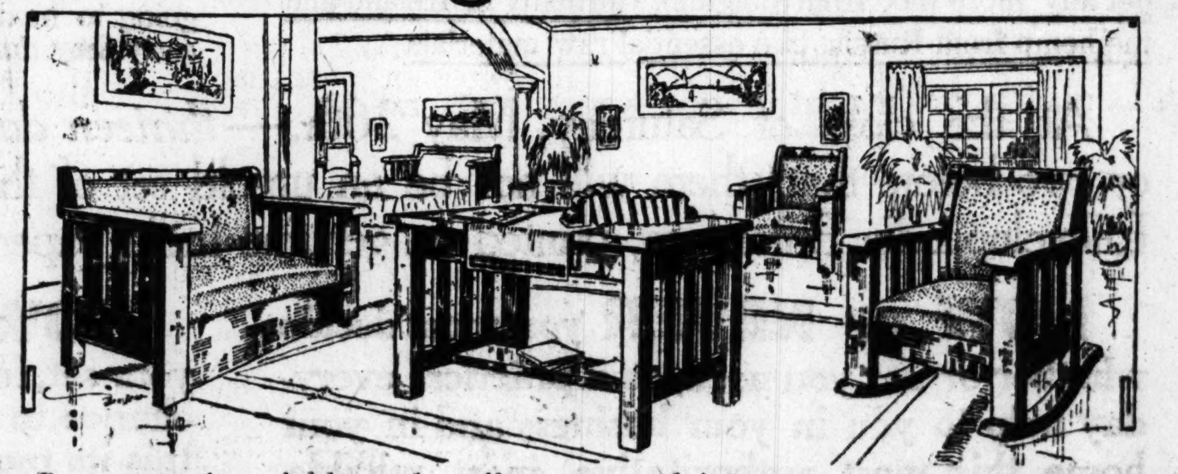
$97.50

William & Mary Dining Room Furniture is at the height of its popularity, and the splendid suite that we place on sale tomorrow at $97.50 is handsome, finely constructed, and will give a world of satisfaction.

Made of genuine quarter-sawed oak in Jacobean finish. Should you need but a piece or so, you can buy it as follows—the Extension Table, $25.50; the Serving Table, $11.50; the Buffet, $32; the China Closet, $28.50.

4-Piece Living-Room Bed Outfits

$4 CASH



75c a WEEK

The Davenport is quickly and easily converted into a bed, should occasion require.

The entire set at $49.75 consists of the davenport, the library table, the rocker and arm chair, just as shown. Finished in fumed oak, upholstered and covered with heavy brown Imperial leather.

$49.75

Special Values!

Refrigerators

Splendid side-icer style, as shown, made of fine hardwood with white enameled interior and double walls. Between these two walls is a special non-heat conducting insert that will save you hundreds of pounds of ice during the Summer.

$16.75 — $1 Cash, 50c a Week

We Are Exclusive St. Louis Agents for the Celebrated

"New Method" Gas Ranges

The style shown is.......

It is of all steel construction, with well covered tops and asbestos lined walls.

"New Method" Gas Ranges embody numerous patented features that make them superior to any other range. Before purchasing, be sure to see our splendid display.

$29.75 — $3 Cash, 75c a Week

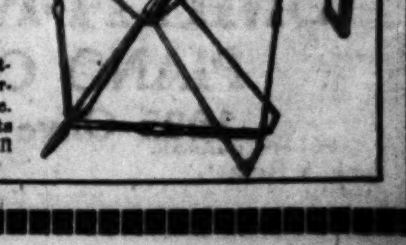
Neff's Steel Folding

Camp or Auto Stool

Regular Price $1, Special, While They Last

59c

Convenient and comfortable, for camping, motoring, the ballgame, etc. When taken down it fits the pocket. Made of all steel.



We Give and Redeem Arrow Stamps

Buettner's

N. E. Cor. Washington Av. and Eighth St.

Ask About the Buettner Club Plan

CARDINALS BREAK SCORELESS SPELL, BUT LOSE, 3 TO 1

Hug's Men Donate Third Straight Game to Phillies, Scoring Only Once in 27 Innings.

WATSON PITCHES GOOD GAME THAT IS WASTED

Rixey Yields Only Five Scattered Hits and Three Walks Which Are Widely Scattered.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12.—The Cardinals went down to defeat before the Phillies for the third straight time this afternoon when the Quakers took the final game of the series, 3 to 1. Although beaten, there is some satisfaction for the losers in that single run, for it was the only tally scored by them during the visit to Philadelphia.

Watson and Rixey were the opposing pitchers and in the matter of hits things were even, each permitting five. In the eighth Watson was withdrawn in favor of a pinch hitter and North relieved him. The Phillies found the latter for two hits in the one round that he worked.

Rixey, however, was tighter in the pinches than his opponent and to this he can attribute his victory. It was a splendid game of ball from every angle, both teams contributing fielding features with which they thrilled a crowd of 12,000.

Rixey Tighter in Pinches.

The Cardinals put over their first run in 25 innings when Miller scored in the seventh. Huggins sent Lond to bat for J. Smith as a starter. The shift did not produce any concrete results, for Long grounded to Niehoff, but it evidently changed the luck of the game. Miller stepped to the gum and poled a single to right. Hornsby made a game effort to beat out a slow roller, but was beaten by Killefer's throw on a hairline decision. This brought Cruise to the plate and he promptly rattled the right field fence with a double which allowed Miller to tally.

A foolish effort to pull a double spoiled another change in the next inning. Gonzales, batting for Watson, got on by virtue of an error and Betzel walked. This brought Long, a long distance hitter, to the plate with two out. A long double would have tied up the game, but the double steal was tried with the result that Goznales was nipped at third.

In the ninth, with two out, Rixey grew careless and walked two men, but De Fate, hitting for F. Smith, ended the game with a fly to Bancroft.

Cardinals Waste Chances.

The Cards had an excellent chance to score in the second, when with only one down, Hornsby beat out a bunt down the third base line. Cruise followed by outracing a slow roller to Stock. Neither F. Smith nor Snyder were equal to the task, however. F. Smith forcing Hornsby at third and Synder ingloriously fanning.

Neither team menaced the plate again until the last half of the fourth when the Phillies put over a pair of runs. Just as Watson started to pitch to Bancroft, the first man up in this inning, a terrific wind storm descended on the field. In a moment the players were enveloped in clouds of dust, but Umpire Klem made Watson continue pitching. The big fellow was totally unable to control the ball and Bancroft walked.

The wind storm died down within five minutes, but the damage was done. Stock promptly sacrificed his teammate along. Cravath, the slugging person, failed to develop the necessary wallop, but Whitted produced a two-ply blow which scored Bancroft. Luderus promptly shot a single to right, scoring Whitted. Niehoff was an easy victim, ending the inning.

The Moranmen put over another tally in the next round, when Killefer singled, was sacrificed to second by Rixey and scored on Bancroft's clout.

Anyhow We Got a Run!

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Beecher lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Betzel 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
J. Smith rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Long rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller 1b	4	1	2	9	1	0
Hornsby ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Cruise cf	3	0	2	8	0	0
F. Smith 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Snyder c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Watson p	2	0	0	0	2	0
North p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Gonzales	1	0	0	—	—	—
**Defate	1	0	0	—	—	—
Totals	31	1	5	†25	10	0

†Cravath out, hit by batted ball by Whitted.
*Batted for Watson in eighth.
**Batted for F. Smith in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Paskert cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Bancroft ss	3	1	1	3	2	0
Stock 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Cravath rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Whitted lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Luderus 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Niehoff 2b	3	0	1	0	6	0
Killefer c	3	1	1	4	3	0
Rixey p	3	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	28	3	7	27	19	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	x	—3

Two-base hits—Cravath, Cruise, Whitted. Sacrifice hits—Stock, Rixey. Double plays—Niehoff, Luderus, Killefer, Bancroft. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6. First base on errors—St. Louis 1. Bases on balls—Off Watson 2, Rixey 3. Hits and earned runs—Off Watson 5 hits, 3 runs in 7 innings; North 2 hits, no runs in 1 inning; Rixey 5 hits, 1 run in 9. Struck out—By Watson 1, Rixey 4. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Time—1h 28m.

Smart Scores 30 Points.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The Northwestern track team defeated Indiana University 77 to 56, in a dual meet here today. Floyd Smart scored 30 of Northwestern's points, winning six firsts. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the high and broad jump and 120 and 220 yard hurdle events.

College Baseball.

Illinois 8, Chicago 4.
Penn State 5, W. & J. 0.
Brown 7, Rutger 2.

Browns' Punch-in-the-Pinch Now Supplied by This Slugging Fielder

"BABY DOLL" JACOBSON.

NO one—not even Sisler—won his "home" at Sportsman's Park with greater spontaneity than William Chester (alias Baby Doll) Jacobson, who is now picketing right field for F. Alanson Jones.

Baby Doll carries the old wallop and nothing wins with the fans like the wallop. He has crashed out more big league hits than any man in the Browns have had in eons and he has supplied the punch that put the Browns over in no less than five games.

But Baby Doll is a unique hitter. He makes a practice of hitting one to the fence or not at all. In 22 games he has made 22 hits, while he was struck out 16 times. He fans almost as often as he hits.

This is Jacobson's fourth chance in the major leagues. He first entered the big tent as a member of McGraw's team in 1912. He went back to Mobile, whence he came, in 1913. He was with Chattanooga in 1914 and fell in with a Detroit scout who bought him for Jennings.

The Tigers traded Jake to the Browns for Bill James. He again was sent to the Minors, spending last season with Little Rock, where he batted his way into the league leadership.

Jacobson was born Aug. 16, 1890, at Cable Ill. He began as a catcher for the Rock Island club, but reformed after three years behind the bat and became a very good outfielder. Not the least part of his commendable work here has been done in a defensive way. He's no slough of a fielder, even though he is bigger than all outdoors.

Omar Khayyam Winner of 43d Kentucky Derby

Victor of Classic Pays $27.60 on $2 Ticket in Pari-Mutuel Betting.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.—In one of the most brilliant exhibitions of stretch running ever seen here, Omar Khayyam, carrying the colors of Billings and Johnson of New York, and trained by C. T. Patterson, won the forty-third renewal of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed the event. The imported Marco-Lisma colt carried 117 pounds and ran the mile and a quarter in 2:04m. 3-5s. This is the richest stake for three-year-olds in America and was worth $16,600 to the winner.

The favorite in the betting, Andrew Miller's Ticket, was second two lengths back, with a length and a half separating J. W. Parrish's Midway in third place. Harry Payne Whitney's fast-tiring Rickety was next four lengths back, with the early pacemaker, Star Gazer, in tenth position.

Omar Khayyam began very slowly, Jockey C. Borel restraining him from the early pace, but when called on turning into the stretch he responded gamely and overtook his field one by one.

Ticket was well up throughout. He was the first to go to the front, but did not stay there long. Passing the stand the first time, Star Gazer was leading Skeptic, with Berlin third, Star Master fourth and the balance of the field stretched out, Omar Khayyam holding tenth position. Making the first turn, the positions were practically unchanged. At the mile post Rickety had taken the lead, with Star Master, Star Gazer and Ticket following, heads apart. Omar Khayyam had moved up to sixth position, the field of 15 being closely bunched.

Turning into the stretch, Borel took Omar Khayyam into second place, with Ticket leading him by half a length. Rickety had dropped back to fourth place, the fast-coming Midway going into third position.

At the eighth pole Ticket relinquished his lead to Omar Khayyam, who drew away. Midway closed an immense gap and took third place. Manister Tol, Guy Fortune, Cudgel, Green Jones, Top o' the Wave, Berlin and Acabado were never prominent. Penrod, Sol Gilsey and Diamond did not go to the post.

Omar Khayyam was given little backing in the pari-mutuel betting, a $2 ticket paying its holders $27.60.

In sending Star Master, Star Gazer and War Star to the post, A. K. Macomber set a precedent in derbies in Kentucky. Previously not more than two starters have represented a stable.

KIRKWOOD WINS FROM CENTRAL TEAM, 63—52, IN DUAL TRACK MEET

The Central track team suffered its fourth consecutive reverse when Kirkwood captured the dual meet at Francis Field yesterday morning by a score of 63—52. At that, Central made a better showing than was expected. Central scored only three firsts, two being turned in by Joe Goldschmidt, who finished first in the 100 and 220. Webb captured the other in the broad jump. Kenyon and Hutchins of Kirkwood were the real stars of the meet, placing in four events. The summaries:

100-yard dash—Goldschmidt, Central, first; Huckins (K.), second; Heldbreder (K.), third. Time 10.4s.

220-yard dash—Goldschmidt (C.), first; Heldbreder (K.), second; Kenyon (K.), third. Time 24.3s.

440-yard dash—Grochar (K.), first; Goldschmidt (C), second; Poguslovsky (C.), third. Time 56.1s.

880-yard run—Kenyon (K.), first; Murdock (K.), second; McCoy (C.), third. Time 2m. 15s.

Senior relay—Kirkwood first; Central second.

Junior relay—Central, first; Kirkwood, second.

Shotput—Kenyon (K.), first; Bremser (C.), second; Whitley (C.), third. Distance, 39½ ft.

Discus throw—Kenyon (K.), first; Bremser (C.), second; Webb (Central), third. Distance —91½ ft.

Broad jump—Webb (C.), first; Whitley (C.), second; Kenyon (K.), third. Distance—18 ft. 4½ in.

High jump—Hutchins (K.), first; Whitley (C.), second; Webb (C.), third. Height—64 in.

Pole vault—A. Huckins (K.), first; Koenecke (C.), second; Wassal (C.), third. Height —10 ft.

Bob Simpson Sets Another World's Mark for Hurdles

Missouri Flyer Does 220 Yards Over Low Sticks in 24 2-5 on Circular Track.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 12.—Bob Simpson set another record today in the 220-yard low hurdle event on a circular track. His time was 24 2-5 seconds in the dual meet here today between Missouri and Kansas. Simpson was the individual star in the Tigers' victory, landing three firsts and a second. The point total was 65 for Missouri and 44 for Kansas.

Summaries:

100-yard dash—Sholz, Missouri, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. Time—10s. flat.

Mile run—Duncan, Missouri, first; Sproul, Kansas, second. Time—4m. 32.3s.

120 high hurdles—Simpson, Missouri, first; Renick, Missouri, second. Time—15 1-5s.

Discuss throw—Woodward Kansas, first; Muir, Missouri, second. Distance—119 ft. 1 in.

Quarter-mile—O'Leary, Kansas, first; Rider, Missouri, second. Time—51 2-5s.

220 low hurdles—Simpson, Missouri, first; Renick, Missouri, second. Time—24 2-5s (breaks old world's record on circular track).

Shot put—Muir, Missouri, first; Woodward, Kansas, second. Distance—37 ft. 4 in.

Half-mile run—Rodkey, Kansas, first; Murphy, Kansas, second. Time—1m. 58 4-5s.

Pole vault—Pattison, Kansas, first; Sylvester, Missouri, second. Height—10 ft. 9 in.

220-yard dash—Simpson, Missouri, first; Sholz, Missouri, second. Time—22 2-5s.

High jump—Rice, Kansas, first; Pittman, Missouri, second. Height—6 ft.

Two-mile run—Statler, Kansas, first; Flint, Missouri, second. Time—10m. 22 2-5s.

Broad jump—Gratzmacher, Kansas, first; Simpson, Missouri, second. Distance—22 ft. 4 in.

One-mile relay—Entries: Missouri—Selby, Bond, Rider, Daggy; Kansas—Rodkey, Sproull, O'Leary, Crowley. First, Missouri; time, 3m. 27 2-5s.

Score—Missouri 65, Kansas 44.

MAGNATES UNABLE TO DECIDE HOW TO HANDLE WAR TAX

N. L. Owners to Wait for Developments in Washington Before Taking Action.

WAR SURE TO EFFECT RECEIPTS—B. JOHNSON

CHICAGO, May 12.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON of the American League, returning today from a trip around the circuit, said it was too early to determine what effect, if any, the war is having on baseball attendance.

Although admitting the attendance in the East is below the usual standard, President Johnson said he believed the falling off was due to unfavorable weather and not the national situation.

"Baseball attendance, however, sooner or later will feel the effects of the war," Johnson added.

NEW YORK, May 12.—After a three-hour conference here today, the National League club owners decided to adopt a policy of "watchful waiting" before attempting to grapple with any of the new problems resulting from the war and adverse weather.

Every club in the senior circuit was represented by its president when John K. Tener, the league executive, called the session to order. In addition to Branch Rickey, the St. Louis club also had Lon D. Hocker in attendance.

The magnates discussed the proposed war tax; the drafting of players for the army; a later opening of the season; violation of the waiver rules; better telegraph facilities for the reporting of games, and a proposition to reduce the club rosters, but no definite action was taken on any of these subjects.

It was decided to enforce the present rule limiting the number of players any club may carry between May and Aug. 31 to 22, this allotment to include players either injured or sick. In case the army draft hits the clubs hard, exceptions may be made to this rule.

Later Start Considered.

President C. H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn club made a plea for a later opening of the playing season, backed by reports of inclement weather for several seasons, but his fellow magnates were unable to reach a unanimous decision and the subject was laid over until their December meeting.

Owing to lack of information as to how the proposed war tax is to be applied, the club owners were unable to arrange plans for its collection. The sale of revenue stamps; printing of new tickets with a tax coupon attached and the collection of the tax in cash, all were discussed. It was eventually decided to await further advices from Washington before attempting to solve the problem.

Several complaints of violations of the waiver rule were filed and it was announced that in future any club which attempts to pass a player into the minor leagues without first asking waivers on him will be fined $250, in accordance with the rules of the league.

Want Better Wire Service.

A request will be made of the telegraph companies for better wire service at several ball parks where there has recently been a curtailment, owing to the wire pressure from other sources.

While all the magnates stated that the inclement weather of the last few weeks had affected attendance, they were unanimous in the opinion that with better playing conditions there would be a marked improvement in gate receipts. As a result of this feeling it was thought wise to wait a month or two before attempting to pass judgment on conditions or make changes that may possibly become necessary later. Other special meetings of the league are likely to be held from time to time during the summer.

Batting and Fielding Figures of St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

BROWNS.

BATTING. FIELDING.

NAMES.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SO.	BE.	RD.	FC.	SB.	SH.	Av.	O.	A.	E.	Av.
Rumler rf	8	6	0	3	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	.500	1	0	0	1000
Sisler 1b	23	92	11	35	2	4	2	15	4	6	2	.380	220	16	7	.971
Miller rf	12	17	3	6	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	.353	8	0	1	.889
Sloan rf	5	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	1000
Pratt 2b	15	57	5	17	3	5	1	6	1	4	0	.299	35	35	2	.972
Jacobson rf	22	78	9	22	8	16	1	7	0	2	0	.282	51	5	0	1000
Hale c	9	16	0	4	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	.250	19	6	3	.893
Davenport p	6	8	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	.250	0	10	0	1000
Severeid c	20	59	7	15	6	5	1	8	4	1	1	.254	92	25	3	.975
Austin 3b	25	89	11	22	7	12	3	3	3	2	5	.247	32	58	3	.968
Johnsn 2b, ss	14	30	5	7	6	2	3	2	2	1	1	.233	18	32	8	.862
Shotton lf	25	84	9	19	13	8	3	8	4	2	2	.226	40	3	3	.935
Marsans cf	25	89	8	19	7	3	4	6	5	4	1	.213	61	0	2	.968
Sothoron p	8	19	3	5	1	4	0	4	1	0	1	.211	2	13	2	.889
Lavan ss	24	77	5	15	0	7	2	6	5	1	2	.194	47	69	8	.935
Paulette 1b	6	11	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.182	26	1	2	.931
Groom p	8	11	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.090	2	11	1	.928
Team averages												.272				.943

CARDINALS.

NAMES.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	BB.	SO.	BE.	RD.	FC.	SB.	SH.	Av.	O.	A.	E.	Av.
J. Smith rf	14	29	5	13	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	.448	14	0	0	1000
Cruise cf	22	76	10	26	5	7	2	9	1	4	1	.348	51	1	1	.981
Steele p	7	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.333	1	4	1	.833
McAuley ss	3	7	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.286	3	4	0	1000
Hornsby ss	21	67	9	17	9	3	0	9	3	1	3	.254	50	71	5	.956
Defate 2b, 3b	8	8	0	2	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	.250	0	2	0	1000
Miller 1b	22	88	8	20	4	6	6	7	5	2	0	.239	238	9	1	.996
Betzel 2b	22	81	6	17	8	9	3	4	8	4	5	.210	69	76	6	.967
Bescher lf	22	82	7	15	17	9	0	6	1	2	1	.195	47	1	1	.979
Snyder c	22	66	3	12	8	10	2	5	3	0	0	.182	79	22	4	.963
Long rf	19	64	6	11	6	7	2	6	5	5	3	.172	12	0	2	.850
F. Smith 3b	22	66	4	10	10	8	3	5	2	2	2	.152	32	51	2	.976
Watson p	9	18	3	3	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	.167	0	9	0	1000
Gonzales c	7	8	1	1	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	.125	9	3	0	1000
Team averages												.227				.947

BE.—Bases on errors. RD—Runs driven in. FC.—Fielder's choice.

TODAY'S IF TABLE.

Standings of the Clubs.

American League.

TEAM.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Boston	15	5	.750	.762	.714
New York	12	8	.600	.619	.571
Chicago	15	12	.556	.571	.536
BROWNS	13	12	.520	.538	.500
Cleveland	13	13	.500	.519	.481
Detroit	8	14	.364	.391	.348
Washington	8	13	.364	.391	.348
Philadelphia	7	13	.350	.381	.333

National League.

TEAM.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	13	5	.722	....	....
Chicago	18	9	.667	....	....
Philadelphia	11	8	.579	....	....
CARDINALS	12	10	.545	....	....
Boston	8	9	.471	....	....
Cincinnati	11	16	.407	....	....
Pittsburg	8	16	.333	....	....
Brooklyn	5	13	.278	....	....

Yesterday's Results.

Browns, 4—8—0; Philadelphia, 0—9—1. Batteries—Sothoron and Severeid; Falkenberg, Siebold and Schang.

Chicago, 2—3—0; New York, 1—6—4. Batteries—Scott and Schalk; Mogridge and Nunamaker.

Boston, 8—12—0; Detroit, 0—5—3. Batteries—Mays and Thomas; Cunningham, James and Stanage.

Washington, 4—8—2; Cleveland, 1—3—1. Batteries—Gallia and Henry; Bagby and O'Neill.

Philadelphia, 3—7—1; Cardinals, 1—5—0. Batteries—Rixey and Killefer; Watson, North and Snyder.

Chicago, 1—4—0, Brooklyn, 0—3—1. Batteries—Seaton and Elliott, Pfeffer and Meyers.

New York, 6—9—0; Cincinnati, 3—5—1. Batteries—Benton and McCarty, Gibson; Mitchell, Ring, Perry and Huhn.

Boston-Pittsburg game postponed, wet grounds.

Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia in St. Louis.
New York in Chicago.
Boston in Detroit.
Washington in Cleveland.

With Western clubs in the East, all teams have open dates.

Yesterday's Attendance.

Philadelphia in St. Louis, 5500.
New York in Chicago, 10,000.
Washington in Cleveland, 7324.
Boston in Detroit, 6996.

Cardinals in Philadelphia, 12,000.
Cincinnati in New York, 15,000.
Chicago in Brooklyn, 5000.
Pittsburg-Boston, no game.

Webster Groves Runners Easily Win Cape Games

Lincoln, Haman et al., Score 59 Points in Southwest Missouri Meet.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 12.—Webster Groves easy won the twelfth annual Southeast Missouri track meet this afternoon. Lincoln, Haman, and other stars of the team gathered 59 points.

Javaux of Perryville was high point winner of the meet, with 17 points. Lincoln of Webster Groves, second, with 16.

Haman of Webster Groves made 10 points, winning the 220 and 440 dashes.

Charleston, several times winner of the meet, was weak this year, and Sikeston failed to send a team. Aubuchon of Festus won the half-mile in 2:09 4-5, a record.

Other teams made the following points: Perryville, 29; Charleston, 21; Piedmont, 9½; Festus, 7.

100-yard dash—Lincoln, Webster Groves, first; Lucy, Piedmont, second; Daugherty, Charleston, third; Geile, Perryville, fourth. Time, 10 4-5s.

12-pound shotput—Lincoln, Webster Groves, first; Reaves, Caruthersville, second; Goodin, Jackson, third; Vaeth, Ste. Genevieve, fourth. Distance, 38 ft. 3½ in.

Half-mile dash—Aubuchon, Festus, first; Irland, Webster Groves, second; Lynn, Wellston, third; Bleick, Webster Groves, fourth. Time, 2m. 9 4-5s.

Discus—Lincoln, Webster Groves, first; Ernst, Ste. Genevieve, second; Vaeth, Ste. Genevieve, third; Daugherty, Charleston, fourth. Distance, 105 ft. 3 in.

120-yard hurdles—Javaux, Perryville, first; Hart, Webster Groves, second; Hudson, Perryville, third; Hill, Charleston, fourth. Time, 18 4-5s.

220-yard dash—Haman, Webster Groves, first; Kain, Charleston, second; Daugherty, Charleston, third; Phillips, Charleston, fourth. Time, 24 1-5s.

Running broad jump—Daugherty, Charleston, first; Hart, Webster Groves, second; Javaux, Perryville, third; Lincoln, Webster Groves, fourth. Distance, 20 ft. 3 in.

440-yard run—Haman, Webster Groves, first; Kent, Malden, second; Avis, Webster Groves, third; Cunningham, Caruthersville, fourth. Time, 55s.

Running high jump—Hudson, Perryville, first; Reaves, Portageville, second; Hart, Webster Groves, and Javaux, Perryville, tied for second, third and fourth. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

220-low hurdles—Javaux, Perryville, first; Hart, Webster Groves, second; Hill, Charleston, third; Wright, Wellston, fourth.

440-yard relay—Webster Groves, first; Perryville, second; Charleston, third; Wellston, fourth. Time, 49 4-5s.

Pole vault—Freeman, Piedmont, first; Javaux, Perryville, second; Sanner, Piedmont, and Sarff, Gideon, tied for third and fourth. Height, 10 ft. 2 in.

One-mile run—Lynn, Wellston, first; Spencer, Webster Groves, second; Irland, Webster Groves, third; Hacking, Perryville, fourth. Time, 5m. 8s.

Half-mile relay—Webster Groves, first; Charleston, second; Festus, third; Wellston, fourth. Time, 1m. 40 1-5s.

HOOSIERS TAKE NINTH STRAIGHT, INCREASING BIG LEAD IN A. A. RACE

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	23	4	.846
Kansas City	12	8	.600
Louisville	15	10	.600
Columbus	13	12	.520
Milwaukee	8	14	.364
Minneapolis	6	12	.333
St. Paul	6	15	.286
Toledo	7	15	.318

Indianapolis is surely making a runaway race of the American Association pennant scramble. Yesterday the Hoosiers defeated St. Paul, 4—3, although St. Paul was off to a three-run lead in the first inning.

This was the ninth straight victory for the Hoosiers who are now 7½ games ahead of the second-place team and 13½ games ahead of Roger Bresnahan's tailenders.

In yesterday's game St. Paul knocked Nabors, a former Mackman, out in the first inning, but Gene Dale, an ex-Cardinal, then took up the burden and blanked the Saints for eight rounds. Incidentally Dale won his game with a triple in the ninth.

The A. A. schedule comprises only 112 games this season and for that reason Indianapolis' lead is seriously considered even at this early date. Other scores yesterday were as follows:

Louisville 5, Milwaukee 3.
Toledo 4, Minneapolis 2.
Columbus 10, Kansas City 3.

RHOAZS IS WINNER IN NORMANDIE GOLF EVENT

Ralph S. Rhoazs was the winner of the low gross score at the opening golf tournament of the Normandie Golf Club yesterday afternoon with a score of 82. S. L. Geisinger and Dr. H. S. McKay tied for the low net score with a 74.

There was a flag raising event and a firing squad from the First Regiment was on hand. Other festivities also marked the opening of the 1917 campaign.

McKinley Blanks Cleveland, 5-0; Hager Is in Form

South Siders' Pitcher Allows Only Two Hits in Interscholastic League Feature.

McKinley won its fifth consecutive game of the season in the Interscholastic League, when it defeated Cleveland High yesterday afternoon at High School Field by a score of 5—0. It was the same old story—too much Hager. Cleveland got but two hits. Lippert's double was the only clean one. Lippert was one of the two Cleveland men to reach second. Not a wearer of the Orange and Blue dented third base. Hager fanned nine and walked but two. It was easily the best game he has pitched.

The teams went along for five innings before anything happened. In the sixth, Zoeller tripled. Fredericks, with the call 3—0, doubled, scoring Zoeller with the only earned run of the contest. A peculiar thing about this inning was that McKinley rapped out four hits and only scored one run. After Fredericks had doubled he wandered too far off the middle cushion and Schults and Tiemeyer promptly picked him off. Conley followed with a single. Trunbull fanned but Reed beat out an infield hit. Fries then lined to Wycoff for the final out.

In the next inning McKinley chased enough runs across the plate to make the final result certain. Tom Thompson lined one out to center that "Cotton" Whitbred got his hands on, cut could not hold. George Thompson and Hager fanned. Schulz's old trait, that of passing men, was again in evidence as he walked Zoeller. McKinley then reversed the order of things by scoring four on two hits. Fredericks singled as also did Conley and while the Cleveland boys threw the ball around, Thompson, Zoeller, Fredericks and Conley scored.

The score:

McKINLEY.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Zoeller 2b	3	2	1	0
Fred'ricks 1b	5	1	2	0
Conley 3b	5	1	3	1
Turnbull ss	4	0	0	0
Reed lf	3	0	1	0
Fries rf	4	0	2	0
T. T'mson cf	4	1	1	0
G. T'mson c	4	0	0	0
Hager p	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	1

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Tiemeyer 2b	5	0	0	0
Whitehead cf	2	0	0	1
Placke ss	3	0	0	0
Kilpatrick 3b	3	0	0	0
Lippert c	3	0	1	0
Auld lf	3	0	0	0
Wycoff rf	2	0	0	0
Wensel rf	1	0	1	0
Velnfurt	3	0	0	0
Schulz c	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	2	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
McKinley	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Lippert, Fredericks. Three-base hit—Zoeller. Stolen bases—Conley (4), Fredericks, T. Thompson, Whitbred. Base on balls—Off Hager, 2; off Schulz, 2. Struck out—By Hager, 9; by Schulz, 8. Hits and earned runs—Off Hager 2 hits 0 runs in 9 innings; off Schulz, 10 hits 1 run in 9 innings. Left on bases—McKinley 8; Cleveland 2. Time—1h. 47m. Umpire—Logan.

SOLDAN BEATS YEATMAN TEAM, 5 TO 3; WORK OF PITCHERS IS FEATURE

In a game featured by the work of the opposing pitchers, Soldan won from Yeatman in the morning game, 5—3. Both pitchers fielded their positions almost perfectly, while each rapped out three hits in four attempts. Both stole a base. Roettger allowed eight hits and Jones yielded one more. Two earned runs were charged against each man.

The score:

SOLDAN.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
W'mson 3b	4	0	1	2
Wetzel 1b	4	1	1	0
A.Gazzolo lf	4	0	0	0
Smith 2b	4	0	0	0
Shotter cf	2	1	0	0
Behr rf	4	1	0	0
Burtoon ss	3	1	1	0
L.Gazzolo c	3	0	0	0
Jones p	4	0	3	1
Totals	32	5	8	3

YEATMAN.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Maganolo rf	5	0	0	0
La Barge 3b	5	0	0	0
Crowder cf	5	1	1	1
Shanley 1b	5	1	1	1
Lampert ss	4	0	2	0
Betzel 2b	3	1	1	0
Miller lf	3	0	1	0
Stuhlman lf	0	0	0	0
Wiatt c	3	0	0	0
Green c	1	0	0	0
Roettger p	4	0	3	1
*Meyer	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	10	7

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Soldan	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0—5
Yeatman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3

Two-base hits—Roettger, Jones, Lampertz. Three-base hit—Williamson. Sacrifice hit—Burton. Sacrifice flies—L. Gazzolo. Stolen bases—Crowder, Roettger, Williamson, Wetzel 3, Burton 5, B. Gazzolo 2, Jones 2. Double plays—Maganolo to La Barge. Wild pitches—Roettger. Base on balls—Off Jones 1; off Roettger 5. Struck out—By Jones 7; by Roettger 8. Hits and earned runs—Jones 7 hits 2 runs in 9 innings; off Roettger 8 hits 2 runs in 9 innings. Left on bases—Soldan 9, Yeatman 7. Time 2h 5m. Umpire, Logan.

CHICAGO ATHLETICS WIN FROM NOTRE DAME TEAM

CHICAGO, May 12.—Track athletes of the University of Chicago triumphed over Notre Dame, 83 to 52, in a dual meet here today. It was the first time the teams from these institutions had competed in a dual contest in 18 years.

Chicago won 12 firsts in 15 events. Feurstein of Chicago was the individual star, winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump. Bachman was Notre Dame's highest point winner. He won the discus throw and finished second in the shotput and hammer throw.

THREE-EYE SCORES

At Rock Island 6, Alton 8.
At Quincy 2, Rockford 4.
At Moline 6, Hannibal 2.
At Peoria 0, Bloomington 1.

SOTHORON BLANKS MACKMEN; BROWNS IN FOURTH PLACE

Good Pitching by Youthful Righthander and Timely Hits by Sisler and Shotton Yield, 4—0, Victory

By W. J. O'Connor.

ONE clean, concise rally in the opening epoch of yesterday's struggle with the Men of Mack, gave the Browns more runs than they really needed to win the third game of the current series for Allan Sothoron, who was "in there all the time" slinging saliva past the alien athletes. Sothoron didn't yield a run; the Browns made four, which is to say that the Brown won, 4—0.

This victory put the Jonesmen back in first division, Cleveland moving out.

Sothoron pitched a very nice game, enduring for nine frames without franking a foe to first. He evidenced early that he had control which is the very essence of his art. He was frisked for nine hits, including a brace of doubles, but the enemy made only sporadic attacks that were everywhere and always repulsed, often times in a sportive way by the youthful right-hander.

Enemy's Hits Scattered.

Six of the Athletics' nine hits were secured by Strunk and Bates, three each, and that should indicate the manner in which Sothoron scattered the best known run-producers.

On the other hand the Browns practiced intensive economy with the seven hits they got off Cyrano de Bergerac Falkenberg, the altitudinous and ancient right-hander, and furthermore spiced their play by desperate dashes on the tow-paths that brought in runs almost unearned.

They landed their decisive blow in the first round before Falkenberg was able to acquire control. Shotton sifted a single to left as a starter. Austin played his string to the absolute limit and cracked a cripple to right field for two bases, shunting Shotton to third. Sisler came up and showed commendable patience by passing up three bad balls and getting Falkenberg in the hole, 3—2. Then the Michigan Marvel maced a single to center, scoring Bert, the Barber, as well as the Pepper Pot.

Sisler Scores on Infield Out.

Baby Doll, alias Bill Jacobson, came next and tried to knock one down Falkenberg's throat, but only succeeded in hitting his belt buckle. Jake died at first on a close play, but Sisler set sail for third when Bates left that bag uncovered and George scored when Bates fluffed McInnis' throw that was low and into the runner.

Then Falkenberg settled down and there was a lull in the firing for three frames. In the fifth Lavan exploded a single in left and Sothoron committed a perfect sacrifice, moving the eminent surgeon to second. Shotton hung out the hit and run and Lavan bolted for third and scored when Shotton scratched a single through Bates, who kicked the ball out of Witt's reached.

After that it was a quiet peaceful battle, neither side making as much noise as a gentleman eating soup.

Seibold pitched the last two innings for Mack after Thrasher had batted for Falkenberg, and he was fairly effective, although two Browns perished on attempted steals, merely to hasten the end of a perfect day.

The first batter to face Sothoron in the ninth doubled, but just to prove his effectiveness Allan fanned the next batter and forced the famed McInnis to pop to Austin. Another hit rang out from Bates' bat, but Schang was impotent, raising a foul to Austin, who snatched it and ran away, rejoicing.

SOTHORON, SHOTTON AND SIS!

ST. LOUIS.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Shotton, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Austin, 3b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Sisler, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Jacobson, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Marsans, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Severied, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Lavan, ss	3	1	2	4	3	0
Sothoron, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	4	8	27	10	0

PHILADELPHIA.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Witt, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Thorpe, 2b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Bodie, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Strunk, cf	4	0	3	2	0	0
W. Johnson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McInnis, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	1
Bates, 3b	4	0	3	1	2	0
Schang, c	4	0	0	2	5	0
Falkenburg, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Seibold, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thrasher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	9	24	15	1

*Batted for Falkenberg in 9th.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
ST. LOUIS	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Earned runs—St. Louis, 3. Two-base hits—Austin, Bates, Strunk. Sacrifice hits—Sothoron. Bases on balls off Seibold, 1. Struck out—by Sothoron, 3; by Falkenburg, 1. Hits—off Falkenburg, 7; 4 runs, in 6 innings. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis 2. Time of game 1:14. Umpires—Nallin and Evans.

Brown Notes

FOURTH and final game with the Men of Mack today. It will be either Groom or Koob against Elmer Myers on Hurling Hill. Play at 3 p. m.

Sisler's immense batting average suffered yesterday because George got only one hit out of four times up. But that hit scored two runs and broke up the ball game. Let's forget the average.

Jimmy Austin's improved hitting is one reason why the Browns are prospering without the services of Del Pratt. In nine games played during the current stand at home, Austin has made 11 hits, including a brace of doublets and triples, out of 32 times up. That's an average of .344. More power to you, Jeems!

Lawton Witt, the Athletics' shortstop, looks like John Lavan's real rival as a defensive star. He can go as far as anybody else for a ball and he has whip, strong and true. Watch this white-haired kiddo.

Baby Doll got a hit yesterday on a grounder to Bates. It was almost a scratch, as Jake's hits usually go. But we must not forget that Jake almost killed Falkenberg with a liner in the first inning.

Concordia Nine Defeats Pikeway Union Team, 14-2

Losers' Only Tallies of Game Come Off Schlueter in the First Inning.

Concordia Seminary added another scalp to its list yesterday, when the Washington Athletic Union team of Washington University was walloped at Brock's Park, 14 to 2. The only markers for the Pikeway team came in the first inning, on a single by Kamp, Challey's triple and an error.

The seminary tossers came back with three in their half of the frame, added two in each the fourth and fifth and put the contest on ice tallying six times in the sixth frame.

Grabarkerwitz, playing second for the winners, was the batting star with four singles in five trips to the plate. Schlueter and Challey also batted well. Schlueter struck out nine of the Pikeway batters. The score:

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Weiner ss	5	0	2	0
Kamp 2b	5	1	1	1
Challey 1b-p	5	1	3	0
Kelly lf	3	0	0	0
Rowan rf-c	3	0	0	1
Meinholz cf	4	0	3	0
Leschen 3b	4	0	0	2
Burke c	0	0	0	0
Hend'rson rf	4	0	0	0
Foelsch p-1b	3	0	0	1
Totals	36	2	9	5

CONCORDIA.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Sohn cf	[illegible]	0	0	1
Meyer 1b	4	1	0	0
Grab'witz 2b	5	4	4	1
Seitz 3b-p	5	2	2	0
Schl'ter p.-3b	4	3	3	0
Daeumler lf	5	2	1	0
Dr'gem'ler ss	4	0	1	0
Kreutz c	4	1	1	0
Daschner rf	4	1	1	0
Totals	39	14	13	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Washington	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Concordia	3	0	2	0	2	6	0	1	x—14

Two-base hits—Schlueter 2, Seitz, Daeumler, Meinholz, Challey. Three-base hits—Schlutere, Challey. Stolen bases—Seitz 3, Droegemueller 3, Wiener, Rowan. Struck out—By Foelsch 3, by Schlueter 9, by Seitz 2. Umpire—Fenton.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

C. Drummond Jones, president of the St. Louis Tennis Association, announces the selection of a tournament committee to serve for the coming season. This committee is as follows: Roland Hoerr, chairman; George Prendergast and Dempster Godlove. The committee will meet next Wednesday to adopt rules and regulations and arrange a schedule of inter-club matches. On Friday, May 18, the committee will meet with the executive committee of the association at which time final arrangements will be completed.

Tennis clubs in St. Louis and vicinity having at least 20 members and two courts may submit their applications for membership to the secretary, 521 Boatmen's Bank Building. It is desired that these applications be in before Tuesday noon.

St. Louis needs five more clubs to equal the membership of the Chicago association, which probably has the largest number of clubs of any city.

Tennis Clubs In Favor of Playing On Benefit Plan

President Adee Receives Letters From Most of Organizations Throughout Country.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Clubs belonging to the United States National Lawn Tennis Association are strongly in favor of the Red Cross benefit plan for conducting tournaments this season as proposed by the Executive Committee and most of the 200 sanctioned tournaments will be played. This sentiment predominates in letters received by George T. Adee, professor of the association, in reply to his recent request that clubs notify him of their plans with reference to the tournaments awarded to them.

President Adee, in referring to the subject, said:

"The response thus far has been most encouraging. I have had letters from about 60 clubs which were awarded tournaments, stating positively that they will hold these events under the regulations proposed. A dozen members of the association which were not awarded events have written that they approve the plans and will try to arrange local tournaments for the Red Cross. Six clubs are in doubt at present as to whether they can hold their tournaments and 11 cannot hold those awarded them. In the case of these clubs the suggestions of the Executive Committee are cordially approved, but for various reasons they will be unable to conduct the tournaments."

THREE M. A. A. RUNNERS IN LONG DISTANCE RUN

Thirteen distance runners will take part in the 5-mile run to be held this afternoon under the auspices of the Schiller Turnverein Society, 210 Weiss avenue, St. Louis County. The finish will be in front of the club's quarters, 9400 south, one block west of Broadway.

Some of the good distance men of the city have entered, such as Irwin Biel, Arthur Rettig, Henry Lavinson, John Probts, Ralph Johnson and others.

Four silver cups and five bronze medals will go to the contestants.

Mrs. Duffield Wins Title.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 12.—Mrs. E. G. Duffield of Memphis this afternoon won the championship of the Women's Southern Golf Association by defeating Miss Louise Hunter, also of Memphis. Mrs. Duffield won the title on the nineteenth hole.

"Cruel and Unusual Punishment:" Watching Ernie Koob Bat With the Bases Full

N. L. CHAMPS LOSE FOURTH STRAIGHT GAME TO CUBS, 1-0

Tom Seaton Holds Brooklyn Batters to Three Singles and One Walk.

FLACK'S HIT WINS IT

His Triple Is Followed by Doyle's Sacrifice Fly for Only Run of Game.

BROOKLYN, May 12.—Chicago today won its fourth straight game from Brooklyn. Seaton defeated Pfeffer, 1 to 0, in a pitchers' duel. The only run came in the fourth, when Flack tripled to right and scored on Doyle's sacrifice fly. A one-handed catch by Wheat off the grass top was the most spectacular play. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Wortman ss	4	0	0	0	Fabrique ss	3	0	0	1
Flack rf	4	1	1	0	Daubert 1b	4	0	1	0
Doyle 2b	2	0	1	0	Johnston cf	3	0	0	0
Merkle 1b	4	0	0	0	Wheat lf	3	0	0	0
Williams cf	3	0	1	0	Stengel rf	3	0	1	0
Mann lf	3	0	0	0	Cutshaw 2b	3	0	0	0
Elliott c	3	0	0	0	Mowrey 3b	3	0	0	0
Deal 3b	3	0	1	0	Meyers c	3	0	1	0
Seaton p	3	0	0	0	Miller c	0	0	0	0
					Pfeffer p	3	0	0	0
					*Hickman	0	0	0	0
					**Smyth	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	0	Totals	29	0	3	1

*Ran for Meyers in the eighth.
**Batted for Fabrique in the ninth.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chicago ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three-base hit—Flack. Sacrifice fly—Doyle. Left on bases—Chicago 3, Brooklyn 3. First base on errors—Chicago 1. Bases on balls—Off Seaton 1, off Pfeffer 1. Earned runs—Off Pfeffer 1. Struck out—By Seaton 4, by Pfeffer 6. Passed ball—Meyers. Umpires—Quigley and Byron. Time—1h. 38m.

Giants Win Third Straight From Reds

NEW YORK, May 12.—New York made it three straight from Cincinnati here today, winning the last game of the series, 6 to 3. The Giants won the game in the first inning when they drove Mitchell from the box, scoring four runs on three singles and two triples. Benton did not permit a man to reach base until the eighth inning, when the first four Cincinnati batters hit him for singles. Manager Mathewson of Cincinnati was presented with a silver service by local admirers, Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port, in making the presentation address referred to Mathewson as the world's greatest athlete. Score:

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Groh 3b	4	0	0	0	Burns lf	3	1	2	0
Kopf ss	4	0	0	0	Herzog 2b	4	0	0	0
Roush cf	4	0	0	0	Robertson rf	4	1	1	0
Chase 1b	4	1	1	0	Zim'er'an 3b	4	1	1	0
Thorpe rf-lf	4	1	1	0	Fletcher ss	4	0	1	0
Shean 2b	1	0	0	0	Kauff cf	4	1	1	0
Getz 2b	2	1	1	1	Holke 1b	3	1	1	0
Neale lf	1	0	0	0	McCarty c	3	1	2	0
Cueto rf	2	0	1	0	Gibson c	0	0	0	0
Huhn c	3	0	0	0	Benton p	3	0	0	0
Mitchell p	0	0	0	0					
Ring p	2	0	0	0					
Perry p	0	0	0	0					
*Clarke	1	0	1	0					
Totals	32	3	5	1	Totals	32	6	9	0

*Batted for Ring in the eighth.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3
New York ... 4 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—6

Three-base hits—Robertson, Holke. Home run—McCarty. Stolen base—Burns. Left on bases—New York 3, Cincinnati 2. Base on balls—Off Ring 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Mitchell, 3 hits 4 runs in 2-3 inning; off Ring, 4 hits 2 runs in 6 1-3 innings; off Perry, no hits no runs in 1 inning; off Benton, 5 runs. Struck out—By Benton, 3; by Ring, 3. Wild pitch—Ring. Umpires—O'Day and Bransfield. Time of game—1h. 25m.

White Hose Win on Yankee Errors

CHICAGO, May 12.—Erratic fielding by New York gave Chicago today's game, 2 to 1. Mogridge held the locals to three scattered hits, but Weaver's daring baserunning in the first inning after drawing a pass and Nunamaker's error scored the first run, while Hendryx's muff of E. Collins' fly and Pipp's error on Jackson's grounder resulted in the other run.

Scott was touched for seven hits which were scattered and he pitched his best ball in the pinches. The visitors were saved from a shutout when Maisel's walk, Pipp's single and Schalk's error netted a run. None of the runs scored by either team was earned.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hendrix rf	4	0	2	1	Collins rf	4	0	1	0
High lf	4	0	0	0	Weaver 3b	3	1	0	0
Maisel 2b	3	1	1	0	E. Collins 2b	2	1	1	0
Pipp 1b	3	0	1	2	Jackson lf	3	0	0	0
Baker 3b	4	0	0	0	Felsch cf	3	0	0	0
Miller cf	3	0	0	0	Gandil 1b	3	0	0	0
Peckinp'h ss	4	0	2	0	Risberg ss	3	0	0	0
Nunam'ker c	3	0	1	1	Schalk c	3	0	0	1
Mogridge p	3	0	0	0	Scott p	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	7	4	Totals	27	2	3	1

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
New York ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—2

Two-base hit—J. Collins. Stolen bases—Weaver, Scott, Nunamaker. Double plays—E. Collins to Gandil; Collins to Risberg to Gandil. Left on bases—Chicago 3, New York 7. First base on errors—Chicago 2. Bases on balls—Off Scott 3, off Mogridge 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Scott 7 and 0 in 9 innings; off Mogridge 3 and 0 in 8 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Scott (Miller). Struck out—By Mogridge 2, by Scott 4. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. Time—1h. 40m.

KOLEHMAINEN WINS N. Y. MODIFIED MARATHON FOR FOURTH TIME IN 7 YEARS

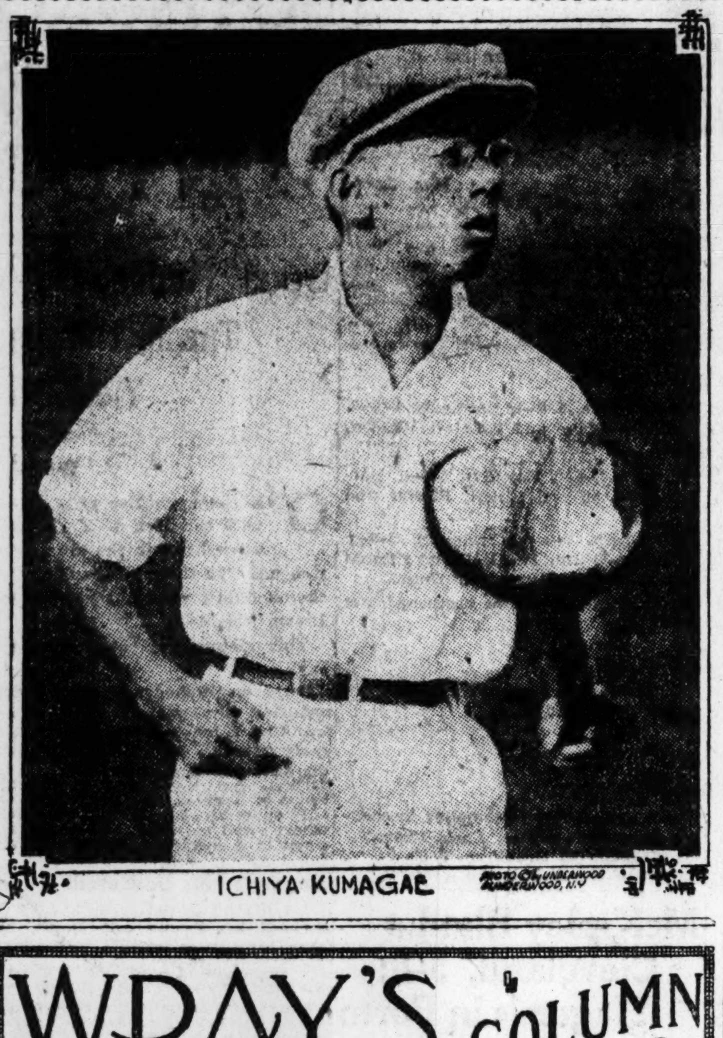
NEW YORK, May 12.—Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finnish distance runner of this city, today won the Evening Mail's seventh annual modified marathon race of 12¾ miles, in 1h., 7m. and 11 4-5s. President Wilson started the men by pressing an electric signal button in Washington.

This was Kolehmainen's fourth victory in these events. He ran unattached today. Last year he finished second, beaten by inches by William Kyronen, another Finlander, who, wearing the colors of the Mill Rose A. A. today finished second. Charles Pores of the same club was third, with James Hennigan, Dorchester A. A., Boston, fourth.

These four men were prominent all through the race, which began at the Bronx Concourse and ended at the City Hall. The first ten to finish with the time of each follow:

Hannes Kolehmainen, unattached, 1h. 7m. 11 4-5s; William Kyronan, Millrose A. A., 1h. 7m. 25s; Charles Pores, Millrose A. A., 1h. 7m. 57s; James Hennigan, Dorchester A. A., 1h. 8m. 30 2-5s; Charles Dubois, Hollywood Inn, 1h. 8m. 54s; Julius Katz, Pennant A. C., Baltimore, 1h. 9m; N. Giannakopulos, Millrose A. A., 1h. 9m. 16s; Otto Lasako, Kaisva Club, 1h. 9m. 19s; Frank Zuna, unattached, 1h. 9m. 25c; Hans Schuster, unattached, 1h. 10m. 1s.

Tennis Body's Ruling Cuts Off This Jap's Fine Chance at Title



ICHIYA KUMAGAE

WRAY'S COLUMN

Again the "Yellow Peril."

ICHIYA KUMAGAE, who has now officially taken his place with "Yellow Jack" and Hospital Saturday as a real yellow peril, is due May 18 on the Pacific Coast, from which point he will start his second campaign through the United States, in search of tennis opposition.

This dynamic bit of oriental protoplasm, scarcely 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing only 125 pounds, landed on the Pacific Slope last year, about this time, hampered by lack of good coaching and previous use of poor tools, and battled his way across the continent, against all sorts of physical odds. For eight successive weeks he played in tournament matches daily, Sundays excepted, and at the close of the year he had won three big tournaments and was a finalist in five. He defeated the 1916 national champion, the 1917 doubles champion (Griffin), Murray and others of the ranking players of the country. **Voluntarily the United States ranking committee placed him fifth, behind Williams, Johnston, Church and Murray.**

Considering the obstacles which confronted him, chief among which were different sized balls and grass courts, and the physical stamina required to complete the schedule he maintained, his performance was little short of miraculous. Strange as it may seem he improved instead of weakening, the harder he labored.

* * *

A Grand Chance Ruined.

KUMAGAE'S 1917 visit was, a few weeks ago, a topic that caused the East some apprehension, although it was not much discussed in print. Ever since the declaration of war **it has been felt that, with the pick of the country's tennis stars at the front, the Jap, fifth ranking man of last year, might be able to romp away with the national championship.**

It is not to be thought for a moment that the National Association had this in view, when it called off all title tournaments for the season; but the fact remains that this act probably saves the championship to the United States.

At the present time Clarence Griffin, George Meyers, Church, Williams and practically all of the younger tennis players of the first 20 high rank men have either enlisted or expect to shortly.

The Jap will be the surviving high-rank player. The second string survivors would have been powerless to stop the little Japanese.

* * *

He'll Show Here.

IF nothing happens to interfere with the program, Kumagae will be here in July, bringing with him the Central States tennis trophy. Orders of the National Association are that this title, with the rest, be abandoned for the year. **It is doubly unfortunate to enforce this ruling here, since not only is the titleholder not even an American, but the principal contenders will be men who are exempt from military service.** Drummond Jones Roland Hoerr and Clarence Gamble all being either married or above the age limit.

This tournament could be played out as formerly, with more profit to the Red Cross, if its championship luster were retained.

If Kumagae plays in the Central States "Patriotic" tourney, he will not be risking his trophy at all, according to present plans. It is arranged that he shall renew the bond and keep the emblem in his possession until such time as peace may permit a return to former conditions.

A Near-Title Star.

Kumagae will play at Kansas City in the Missouri Valley doubles, in all probability. After which he will show here.

* * *

Not Quite a Champion.

THIS little fellow is just short of title stuff. A critic, last year, wrote of his play:

"Kumagae's forte lies in his accuracy, endurance and wonderful courage. He never permits himself to think that defeat is possible, seemingly, and his play is quite as strong when he is behind as when he is leading.

"But, although the Jap has scored victories over Johnstone, Griffin and others of highest standing, his performance is too unsound to ever give hope that he may reach the title. The drive on the backhand and forehand is taken when the ball is coming down from the top of its bound, instead of at the highest point of its rise. Nor is the little Nipponese tall enough to properly hold down the net position. A lob quickly drives him back from this position, while, in a midcourt stand, a ball dropped at his feet places him in an awkward position for a return.

"There are two styles of play which he will find it difficult to defeat, the specialized service and the net attack. The break service would tend to force him too far behind the base line for effective handling, while the chop could effectually handle his attack from back court."

Tennis players, among other regrets, will include one that the Jap will be unable to again pit his game against America's best, in the title tourney. It has been figured that the campaign of 1917 improved him to such an extent that he might have proven a real title factor.

Municipal League Games for Today

Y. M. H. A. League—Giants vs. Blues, Forest Park No. 9; Cardinals vs. Whites, Forest Park No. 8; Cubs vs. Tigers, Forest Park No. 7.

Famous-Barr League—Games on grounds 11 and 12 at Forest Park.

Independent League—Malleys vs. Ellermans, Welsbachs vs. Wabash, Fairground No. 1; Weekes vs. Keen Kutters, Suburbans vs. Stets, Fairground No. 2.

Mercantile League—Inlands vs. Sylvans, Fairground No. 2; Trumbulls vs. Monroes, Fairground No. 4; Bob Whites vs. Moons, Forest Park No. 6; Ben Millers vs Wagners, Forest Park No. 8.

City League: Muellers vs Traffics Club, C. B. C. Campus; Sussman Brags vs. Hy-Tex, Triple A Grounds.

Empire League—Eckhardts vs. Leon Tailors, Forest Park No. 7; Steinlages vs. Peerless, Forest Park No. 12; Donnelly Stars vs. Ziegenheims, C. B. C. Campus No. 1.

Sodality League—Perpetual Help vs. St. Joseph, O'Fallon Park No. 1; St. Leos vs. Holy Trinity, O'Fallon Park No. 2; St. Teresas vs. St. Engelbert, O'Fallon Park No. 3.

South Side League—Southern A. C. vs. Kaiserhofs, Grand-Gravois vs. C. K. of A., Froebel School grounds; Vogels vs. Chippewas, Carondelet Park.

C. A. C. League—C. A. C. vs. Wacker-Helderles, Stag A. C. vs Typos, Columbian A. C. campus.

Southern Association.

At Atlanta—Atlanta 6, Memphis 1.
At Birmingham—Birmingham 3, Little Rock 5.
At Mobile—Mobile 3, Chattanooga 7.
At New Orleans—First game, New Orleans 2, Nashville 1. Second game, New Orleans 5, Nashville 1.

BOYS' MARATHON RACE TO END AT CARDS' PARK

The committee in charge of the advertising baseball game and summer fete to be pulled off June 8 at Robison Field for the benefit of the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society has announced a boys' marathon as one of the principal events of the fete.

This race will finish in front of the grandstand immediately before the game between the Cardinals and Boston, scheduled for that date, is called. Beyond that no details have been arranged. The run will be in charge of prominent local athletes and is expected to bring out a large lost of entries.

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST Cigar 5¢
Men who enjoy the fragrance and mildness of a good cigar—on any occasion—smoke the John Ruskin. The Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown. Smoke one and be convinced.
I Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Manufacturers, Newark, N. J.
Hickney-Hoelscher Cigar Co., Distributors, St. Louis, Mo.

BACARDI Makes the Perfect COCKTAIL, RICKEY or HIGHBALL
Try It and Be Convinced!

MATOUSHEK, OF SIGEL, PITCHES TWO-HIT BATTLE

Adams, However, Forces His Mates to Limit to Win, 10—9, in Public School Game.

Three contests were played yesterday morning in the Public School Baseball League for the grammar school championship and the Post-Dispatch trophy now held by Cote Brilliante. The best battle was that between Sigel and Adams in which the former was returned the winner, 10—9. Pitcher Matoushek of the winners yielded only two safeties, both of them coming in the ninth.

In the other clashes staged yesterday, Shaw trounced Mann, 9—6, and Fanning walloped Madison, 20 to 7. Hurst hurled a good game in sending Shaw to victory, while he was aided greatly by sensational catches by Pallazo and Curran. Fanning made 17 hits off O'Donnell, the Madison twirler.

Last week was the first one in which all the games scheduled were played. Heretofore bad weather had stopped many of them. The results:

GROUP A.
Blow 13, Oak Hill 8.
Clifton Heights 32, Carondelet 0.
Froebel 24, Meramec 7.

GROUP B.
Sigel 10, Adams 9.
Fanning 20, Madison 7.
Shaw 9, Mann 6.

GROUP C.
Roe 12, Gratiot 1.
Marquette 16, Penrose 4.
Rock Spring 15, Sherman 7.

GROUP D.
Clark-Washington game protested.
Emerson 14, Dozier 3.
Field 11, Hempstead 4.

GROUP E.
Columbia 6, Webster 3.
Grant 15, Divol 7.
Jackson 19, Riddick 0.

GROUP F.
Ames 14, Blain 10.
Bryan Hill 10, Benton 3.
Harrison 12, Clay 0.
Farragut 15, Glasgow 9.

GROUP G.
Laclede 7, Ashland 2.
Cote Brilliante 13, Arlington 4.
Elliot 5, Harney Heights 2.

Standings of the Teams.

GROUP A.					
Blow	2	1	Froebel	2	1
Carondelet	0	3	Meramec	1	2
Clifton Heights	3	0	Oak Hill	1	2
GROUP B.					
Adams	0	3	Mann	1	2
Fanning	2	1	Shaw	2	1
Madison	1	2	Sigel	3	0
GROUP C.					
Gratiot	0	3	Rock Springs	3	0
Marquette	3	0	Sherman	0	3
Penrose	1	2	Roe	2	1
GROUP D.					
Clark	Protest		Field	Protest	
Dozier	0	3	Hempstead	1	2
Emerson	2	1	Washington	3	1
GROUP E.					
Columbia	2	1	Jackson	2	1
Divoll	1	2	Riddick	0	3
Grant	2	1	Webster	2	1
GROUP F.					
Ames	2	1	Clay	0	3
Benton	Protest		Glasgow	1	2
Blair	0	3	Harrison	3	0
Bryan Hill	3	0	Farragut	2	1
GROUP G.					
Ashland	2	1	Eliot	0	3
Arlington	1	2	Harney Heights	1	2
Cote Brilliante	2	1	Laclede	3	0

Fanning Wallops Madison.

FANNING.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	MADISON.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Nannauer 1b	5	3	1	0	Amad 3b	4	2	0	2
Deffaa ss	5	3	3	1	Phelan lf	5	0	0	0
Bircher 3b	5	3	2	0	Devine 2b	4	2	2	2
Gammiter p	6	3	3	1	T. O'Don'l p	5	1	0	0
Weber cf	5	3	2	1	Risener c	4	1	2	0
Schuck rf	5	1	2	0	Niemeyer cf	4	0	2	0
Rice 2b	5	1	1	1	P. O'Don'l 1b	3	0	0	0
Thiel lf	4	1	1	0	Webbe ss	4	1	1	2
Sullens c	5	1	1	0	Sassin rf	4	0	1	0
Miller lf	2	1	1	0					
Totals	47	20	17	4	Totals	37	7	8	6

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T.
Fanning ... 7 1 3 0 0 0 1 6 2—20
Madison ... 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0—7

Sigel Noses Out Adams.

ADAMS.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	SIGEL.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
E. Dawes rf	2	0	0	2	Branditz lf	4	3	3	0
A. Eve'er 1b	3	1	1	3	Vanchek ss	4	0	1	1
J. Morton 3b	4	1	0	1	Sipple 3b	3	1	0	1
J. Calan cf	5	1	0	0	Mathous'k p	4	1	1	0
R. Fl'per ss	3	0	1	2	McHale 1b	3	1	2	1
C. Delri'e lf	3	0	0	1	Pavilicek 2b	3	1	0	0
A. Cook 2b	1	0	1	0	Jones rf	3	0	1	0
H. Pollman c	1	2	0	0	Rebeck cf	3	1	0	1
W. Coshow	3	2	0	0	Crayme c	3	2	0	1
*Downs	0	1	0	0					
Totals	25	9	2	10	Totals	30	10	8	4

*Batted for Dawes in the ninth inning.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Adams ... 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 1 4—9
Sigel ... 1 3 0 0 3 1 1 1 x—10

KIRKWOOD IS AN EASY VICTOR OVER ST. CHARLES

Kirkwood continued its brilliant march to the county title when it defeated the St. Charles nine on the latter's campus by a score of 6—0. Johnson, pitching for Kirkwood, had a rather easy time of it. He allowed but three hits and fanned seven. In addition to this he drove out two hits. Lackel played a nice game at third. The score:

KIRKWOOD.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	ST. CHARLES.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hend'n 2b	5	1	2	1	Werner 1b	3	0	0	0
Deacon ss	4	1	0	0	Plack'yr 2b	3	0	0	0
Coleman c	4	1	1	0	Sanford p	3	0	1	0
Johnson p	4	1	2	0	Boschert p	3	0	1	0
Keck cf	2	0	1	0	Jones 3b	3	0	0	0
Jurdens 1b	5	0	0	1	Willb'dt ss	3	0	0	1
M. Pear'n rf	5	0	0	3	Trask lf	3	0	1	1
Lackey 3b	3	1	2	1	Tollke c	3	0	0	1
H. Pear'n lf	4	1	2	0	Wall'dt cf	2	0	0	0
					Snot'er rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	3	Totals	27	0	3	8

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Kirkwood ... 1 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0—6
St. Charles ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Chaminade Beats Central.

Central lost to Chaminade yesterday at Francis Field by a score of 6—2. Wassal, a rookie, started for the mid-city lads and allowed the county boys to obtain a lead that could not be overcome. Wait relieved Wassal and stopped the scoring. Todt pitched for Chaminade and was master of the situation at all times. Larmore hit well for Central.

Used Cars
ANOTHER order of 13 used cars for export—40 in all since December, indicates our values are attractive to experienced buyers.
No two used cars are alike in quality. Some compare prices only, others, better informed, compare quality, then prices.
Last month 59 compared values, and—bought here.
Weber Implement & Automobile Co., 1900 Locust

TIGERS FIND MAYS JUST AS TOUGH AS LEONARD OR RUTH

Consequently Boston Wins Its Third Straight Game in Jungleland, 8—0.

DETROIT, Mich., May 12.—Boston took the third straight game of the series from Detroit, 8 to 0, here today. Mays was invincible, allowing only five scattered hits. Two triples helped the Sox to make their runs in the third inning. Dauss was knocked out in the sixth, when a batting rally gave the visitors five more tallies. Score:

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hooper rf	4	1	1	0	Bush ss	4	0	0	1
Barry 2b	4	1	1	0	Young 2b	4	0	2	0
Hob'z'l 1b	4	1	1	0	R. Jones 2b	4	0	0	1
Lewis lf	5	0	1	0	Cobb rf	4	0	0	1
Walker cf	5	1	2	0	Veach lf	4	0	1	0
Gardner 3b	4	1	2	0	Craw'f'd 1b	4	0	0	0
Scott ss	4	0	0	0	Heilman cf	4	0	1	0
Thomas c	4	1	2	0	Vitt 3b	3	0	0	0
Mays p	4	2	1	0	Stanage c	2	0	1	1
					Yelle c	0	0	0	0
					Dauss p	2	0	0	0
					Cun'h'm p	0	0	0	0
					James p	0	0	0	0
					*Burns	1	0	0	0
					**Spencer	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	12	0	Totals	31	0	5	4

*Batted for Stanage in seventh.
**Batted for Cunningham in eighth.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Boston ... 0 0 3 0 0 5 0 0 0—8
Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Gardner, Mays, Veach. Three-base hits—Hoblitzel, Lewis. Home run—Hooper. Stolen bases—Walker. Double plays—Bush, Young and Crawford. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Boston 6. First base on errors—Boston 1. Bases on balls—Off Mays 3, Dauss 2, Cunningham 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Dauss, 10 and 5 in 5 2-3; off Cunningham, 1 and 0 in 2 1-3; off James, 1 and 0 in 1. Struck out—By Mays 2, by Cunningham 1. Passed ball—Thomas. Umpires—Dinneen and Owens. Time—2h. 2m.

Gallia's Pitching Beats Indians, 4-1

CLEVELAND, O., May 12.—Gallia held Cleveland to three hits today, and Washington won, 4 to 1. Bagby also was effective, but Washington managed to bunch hits in two innings, while Judge's triple was responsible for another in the fifth. Chapman scored Cleveland's only run on his pass, steals of second and third and Crane's high throw to the plate. Score:

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	E.	CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Judge 1b	4	1	1	0	Graney lf	4	0	0	1
Foster 3b	4	0	2	0	Chapman ss	3	1	1	0
Milan cf	4	0	0	0	Speaker cf	4	0	1	0
Rice rf	4	2	1	0	Roth rf	1	0	0	0
Smith lf	2	1	1	1	Wambs's 2b	2	0	1	0
Shanks lf	1	0	0	0	Guisto 1b	2	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	3	0	1	0	Turner 3b	1	0	0	0
Henry c	3	0	0	0	Evans 3b	1	0	0	0
Crane ss	4	0	1	1	O'Neill c	3	0	0	0
Gallia p	4	0	1	0	Bagby p	3	0	0	0
					*Miller	1	0	0	0
					**Howard	1	0	0	0
					***Billings	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	2	Totals	27	1	3	1

*Batted for Turner in sixth.
**Batted for O'Neill in ninth.
***Batted for Bagby in ninth.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Washington ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0—4
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Gallia. Three-base hits—Foster, Judge. Stolen bases—Roth, Chapman 2. Sacrifice hit—Smith. Sacrifice flies—Wambsganss 2, Roth. Double play—Turner to Wambsganss to Guisto. Left on bases—Washington 10, Cleveland 8. First base on errors—Cleveland 2. Bases on balls—Off Gallia, 6; off Bagby, 7. Hits and earned runs—Off Gallia, 3 hits no runs in 9 innings; off Bagby, 8 hits 3 runs in 9 innings. Struck out—By Gallia, 1; by Bagby, 4. Wild pitch—Gallia 1. Umpires—Connolly and McCormick. Time of game—2h. 14m.

NEBRASKA NOSES OUT MINNESOTA TRACK TEAM IN DUAL MEET, 66—59

MINNEAPOLIS, Monn., May 12.—The University of Nebraska today defeated the University of Minnesota in their dual track and field meet, scoring 66 points to Minnesota's 59. No new records were established. Only first and second places were counted in the scoring.

Johnson scored 13 points for Minnesota by winning the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and taking second place in the 440-yard dash, while Werner of Nebraska collected 12 points by winning the high jump tying with Murray of Minnesota in the broad jump and taking second position in the 220-yard dash.

Minnesota took an early lead by winning the dashes, the pole vault, the discus and hammer throws, but this was offset by the visitors' strength in the hurdles, mile run, quarter-mile run, high jump and javelin throw. The result was in doubt, however, until the last event, the mile relay, which was won by Nebraska.

SPALDING
GOLF · TENNIS BASE BALL
The Mark of Quality Throughout The World
ANNOUNCEMENT
SPECIAL SALE TENNIS RACKETS
We will place on sale tomorrow a quantity of Western Special Tennis Rackets.
These are seconds of our $6, $8 and $10 models and are exceptional values.
Model A........$2.50
Model B........$3.50
Catalogue on Request
A. G. Spalding & Bros. 415 N. Seventh St.

SPORT SALAD BY L. C. Davis

More Power to Him.

I MET a man the other day
I hadn't seen for ages;
He said he'd had a raise in pay
Which helped his meager wages.
Said he: "I'll soon be getting fat
Instead of growing thinner;
I'm now a bloated plutocrat—
I had an egg for dinner."

* * *

That boy must think he's a Vanderbilt. He'll be eating potatoes next.

* * *

The Fighting Spirit.

THERE was a man in our town
And he had broken arches;
The U. S. army turned him down—
He couldn't stand the marches.
But when he found his feet were lame
With all his vim and vigor,
An aviator he became,
Where flat-foot cuts no figure.

* * *

Demonstrating that you can't keep a good man down.

* * *

Blank Verse.

THERE was a young fellow named Mike,
Whom the "ump" had called out on a strike;
When, in language quite frank,
He said: "Blank your blank blank!"
For the clubhouse he started to hike.

* * *

The Bumper Bumped.

TRIS SPEAKER got five days for bumping the ump. Tris will find it more profitable to let the umps alone and concentrate his attention on bumping the ball.

* * *

Grover Alexander is getting bumped pretty hard, this spring. Maybe Alex expended too much energy in holding out last winter. It frequently happens that way.

* * *

Larry Chappelle has again been turned back to the American Association after spending a pleasant week-end with the Boston Braves.

Another Finnegan.

BUNNY BRIEF, another one of the in-again-out-again guys, will take a shot at the initial station in Pittsburg.

* * *

George Stallings was so peeved over President Tener's allowing Pat Moran's protest of a game, won by the Braves that he went and got married.

* * *

Leave It to George.

THE other day, just as George Sisler was going to bat, Ray Schalk protested to the ump against the bat George was wielding—probably had too many home runs in it or something—and Evans made the Michigan Marvel discard the stick. Whereupon the M. M. picked another splinter out of the woodpile and lined out a beautiful single. Demonstrating that it is not the bat that makes the batter.

* * *

Walter Cruise is said to look like Joe Jackson. That may be. But Joe doesn't look much like Walt.

There is, however, a striking resemblance in their hitting.

* * *

Keep It Dark.

WALTER MARANVILLE has a younger brother in high school who is said to be quite a bear of a short fielder. Tough luck. Younger brothers of stars always remain younger brothers of stars.

* * *

Ty Cobb has a younger brother, Paul, who still bears the scars on his forehead from trying to butt into the major leagues.

* * *

A younger brother with latent talent in his system should change his name. It's an awful handicap.

* * *

They Come and Go.

THE Giants have a recruit pitcher named Smith in whom they think they have another Matty. In view of the fact that about five out of every 10 recruit hurlers are duplicates of Matty, there is no reason to doubt that Mr. Smith is one of the tribe. The other five are second Walter Johnsons.

DISTRICT TENNIS OFFICIALS AGREE ON LOCAL EVENTS

Season's First Feature Will Be the Triple A Patriotic Tourney, Starting June 2.

Arthur Van Reppert of the St. Louis District Tennis Association, announced yesterday that dates and arrangements for the following tournaments had been agreed on for this city:

June 2—St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association's First Annual Patriotic Tournament, open to club members only.

June 18—Women's State Patriotic Tournament, open to all women players in Missouri.

July 4—Central States Red Cross Benefit Tournament, open to all players in the Central States District.

September (day not named)—Men's City Patriotic Tournament, open to all district members.

No prizes or trophies will be given for any of these tournaments excepting inexpensive bronze trophies. Play will be entirely on the courts of the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association at Forest Park. All surplus receipts from entry fees go to the Red Cross.

Besides these events, the Municipal Athletic Association will put on its annual tournaments. Whether the National Municipal Association tourney shall be held is under advisement now. If played, the event will come to St. Louis, a Mound City team having won it last season.

St. Louis players are expected to wear the American colors in the form of a shield on their sleeves.

At present the St. Louis District Tennis Association, formed this year, consists of the following organizations: St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association, Municipal Athletic Association, St. Louis Country Club, Westwood Country Club, Kirkwood Country Club, Ridgedale Country Club, Sunset Hill Country Club, Midland Valley Country Club, Larned Tennis Club, Olympia Tennis Club and the Southampton Tennis Club. Monday is the last day for admitting new clubs. Organizations with 20 members and two courts or more are eligible.

The Municipal Athletic Association is now entered as one organization, although it consists of several groups of players located in different sections of the city and playing on widely separated courts. The association is seeking to have the Central organization subdivided into four, each of which will contribute $10 dues.

With the Municipal A. A. the membership of the St. Louis district numbers more than 20,000 individuals.

Superior the sure winner in the Comfort Market men!

At work or at play, in on the "floor" or out on the course, the Active Man's Underwear will help you keep up the pace that wins the race.

For Superior's *the* Perfect Union Suit that has banished all discomforts.

It gives freedom of action, ease of mind and comfort and coolness of body such as you have never known before.

SUPERIOR—The Perfect Union Suit

—can't gap in the seat;—can't bind in the crotch;—gives double wear where the wear is hardest;—either in the famous buttonless seat locked crotch or button seat closed crotch;—and the quality is always the same.

The merchant who displays The Superior Service Store sign in his window will fit you by *tape measure*, not by "guess measure." Try his Service—and learn the real meaning of union suit comfort.

THE SUPERIOR UNDERWEAR CO., Piqua, Ohio

Never was the Superior label so important. It guarantees you a hundred per cent quality and protects you against shortened value. You pay a little more but Superior's Extra Wear and Service is true economy. Make sure that the garments you purchase bear the Superior label.

Superior THE PERFECT UNION SUIT Service Store

Have your dealer show you P.B. 12

The featherweight of featherweights. A ventilated knitted fabric wonderfully cool and soft to the skin's touch—for the men who prefer maximum coolness and comfort to price and service.

Buy four to six suits for a season's wear.

SUMMER RESORTS SUMMER RESORTS

Grand View Hotel and Cottages

A Popular Summer Resort on the Chain o' Lakes.
The Right Place for the Right People.

This is an ideal spot in the Lake Region of Central Wisconsin, 220 miles from Chicago on the Soo Line Ry., situated on a high and dry location overlooking the Lakes. Not exactly a health resort or a fishing resort, but a strictly high-class Family Summer Resort. All kinds of amusements, excellent accommodations, the best of meals and proper service. Electric lights, hot and cold water, bath and toilet on all main floors. Fine Telegraph, Telephone, Mail service. Five miles from the railway station by ...dley line and convenient to all churches. Pure well water; restaurant in connection, no bar. Properly managed with plenty of help. Rates reasonable in accordance with what we offer you. We want you to write for our booklets and rates before you decide on your Summer vacation.

Wallace H. Lord, Mgr. Waupaca, Wisconsin

KAISER CONSIDERED A FAIR INSURANCE RISK AT LLOYD'S

Some Betting Men Favor Him As 5 to 3 Shot if War Lasts Two More Years.

LONDON, May 12.—Kaiser Wilhelm is considered "not an abnormal risk" by some Lloyds brokers despite recent reports of attempts on his life and the rumors of his illness, but there is no demand for any Kaiser policies. The brokers say there are too many other legitimate demands for money.

If the war lasts into next year, it is asserted that anxiety would have to be taken into account as one of the biggest factors governing his health.

Some betting men favor the Kaiser as 5 to 3 shot if the war goes two more years.

SUMMER RESORTS

Warm Sulphur Springs

BATH COUNTY, VIRGINIA

This famous resort with the most delightful bath in America is now open for guests. Write for rates and information. Mrs John L. Eubank, Warm Springs, Va.

RECORD RISE IN JULY WHEAT AFTER MAY IS CHECKED

Traders Shift Speculation to Distant Options When Exchange Acts.

Efforts of Merchants Exchange directors to check the rise in wheat prices proved abortive yesterday, when, following the announcement that dealings in May wheat had been prohibited, traders shifted their speculation into the distant deliveries and advanced them skyward.

July wheat was lifted 21 1-4 cents above its previous close to a new high record at \$2.68 1-4. September advanced 24 3-4 cents to \$2.42. The May option mounted 13 cents to \$3.38, when trading was automatically suspended by the action of the board of directors. This followed similar action taken by the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

May Contracts Are Few.

In prohibiting dealings in May wheat President J. O. Ballard stated the outstanding contracts were few, most of the trades having been disposed of a month ago, when private settlement was made with William T. Hill, a local speculator who practically controlled the option. Shorts were permitted then to close their contracts at prices more than \$1 a bushel below the current market, and only a few contracts were left open.

Ballard declared that these contracts were mostly between millers, who had sold or bought the May option as a hedge against flour sales or purchase made some time ago for future delivery, and that a private settlement of these would be made between the miller and purchaser. He declared this would work no hardship on the general trade. No price at which May traders should settle contracts was adopted by the board of directors, but it was generally thought that about \$3.40 would be the figure, as this is the price of cash wheat here for delivery.

Most Sensational Option.

Speculation in May wheat has been the most sensational of any option ever posted on the Merchants' Exchange. When trading started last fall the price was quoted as low as \$1.37, but a steady enhancement in values has taken place. Upturns in price on various occasions have reached 20 cents in a single day, and at times reactions have been equally severe. Ten days ago the Government report suggesting a winter wheat crop of 366,000,000 bushels, compared with 430,000,000 a month previous and a final harvest last year of 481,000,000 bushels, threw the market into a a frenzy of buying that advanced prices 50 cents in two days. In the last 30 days prices have advanced about \$1.50 a bushel. The severest reaction recorded by the May option was that of 50 cents at the time the United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT UP 26 TO 29c ON CHICAGO 'CHANGE

CHICAGO, May 12.—At the close of a day such as the Chicago Board of Trade never saw before, traders were asking one another what measures would be taken, if any, to check the sensational upward flight of wheat prices. There was no answer, save in the resolution of such bodies as the Illinois Council of Defense, which urged Congress to take rigid control of the whole food and basic commodity situation.

May wheat was legislated out of existence by the board as a "patriotic duty," and because its skyrocketing course might inspire a runaway market. As an arrester of advances the move failed signally. At the opening prices for July and September options hesitated a few cents below the previous close, but in a short time they began to boom. When the closing gong sounded July showed a net rise of 22¾c to 25¼c, with final figures ranging from \$2.73 to \$2.75, and September an even more startling jump of 26 to 29 cents, with last sales varying from \$2.44 to \$2.46.

That some action must be taken had become increasingly apparent to the trade. President Griffin went to Washington to confer with Secretary Houston. Upon his return he talked with the U. S. District Attorney. Allen G. Anderson, vice-chairman of the British Food Commission, came here and a secret conference was held with Board of Trade leaders last Thursday. At this meeting, it is said, there was some plain speaking, in the course of which it developed that agents for the allies have been "long" of wheat as much as 21,000,000 bushels at one time, in various markets. They are at present said to be the big owners of the actual wheat. They need the cereal more than they need money, and they had to bid against American millers and speculators. America had to bid to keep her own wheat, hence prices soared.

With these immense purchases for future delivery the allies in time found that they could not provide ships to transport it home. They sold their options on a market which had advanced enormously, and to an extent contracted for more distant futures in the hope that the shipping situation would improve. Their unsought profits were said to have run well into the millions.

There were advances in other leading wheat markets during the day. At Duluth the advances ragned from 13 1-2 to 15 cents. At Kansas City, where the board ordered the closing of May contracts without ficing a settlement prices, the advence ranged from 21 1-2 to 25 cents Minneapolis showed a net rise in May of 18 cents and in September of 20 3-4 cents October wheat at Winnigeg advance 18 cent. The Minneapolis Chamber Commerce voted to continue trading in May options. Omaha took no action as May trades disappeared any way.

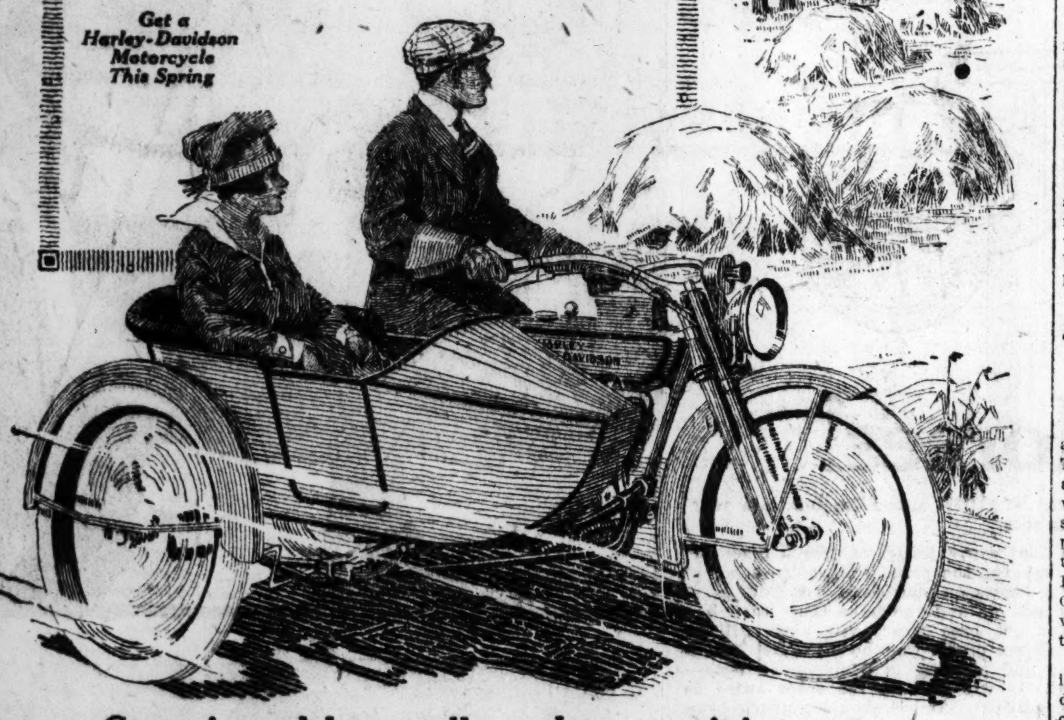
The Call of The Countryside

The brown roads are calling you! Get away from the grit and grime of the city streets. The green and gold of forest and field beckon you and your

Harley-Davidson

to come where the roof is the blue sky. Touring with a Harley-Davidson—for fifteen years the Master Motorcycle, and this year better than ever—you will find a new world of recreation—you will sound the keynote of life in the big out-doors.

Get a Harley-Davidson Motorcycle This Spring



Come in and let us tell you how easy it is to get a Harley-Davidson, and how little it costs to run it.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Olive Cycle & Motor Co., 1035 N. Grand Avenue.
The Carondelet Motor & Cycle Co., 7603 Ivory St.
John S. Ellis, 3700 N. 14th St.

MISSOURI

ARBELA....John Dannenhauer
AVA....Cecil G. Reynolds
BROWNING....Haggard Brothers
BUNCETON....J. R. Judy
CHARLESTON....Roy J. Stocking, 200 N. 2d St.
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KINGSTON....Garrett & Hawks
KIRKSVILLE....Loyd Young, 106 E. Missouri St.
LINN CREEK....M. E. Johnson
MACON....Dr. W. D. Warmoth
MARYVILLE....H. A. Staples
MEXICO....Wright Bros.
MONROE CITY..Monroe City Auto Co.
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PITTSVILLE....W. E. Head
RIDGEWAY....J. T. Whisler
ROCHESTER....Martin Auto Co.
ST. JOSEPH....Scott L. King, Care King's Foundry
SHELBYVILLE....Earl S. Collier, West Side Square
SHELDON....Jones & Ferry
SIKESTON....B. B. Walpole
SPRINGFIELD....Rhodes & Reynolds, 310 2d St.
SWEDEBORG....Chas. D. Manes

TRENTON....M. F. Buckley, 914 Main Street
VERSAILLES....C. B. Stover
WASHINGTON....Gus. Kasel
WATSON....S. D. Hudson
WEST PLAINES....W. T. Ingold, 205 Washington Ave.

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ALTON....Wm. Dorsett
BEARDSTOWN....Harre & Ellrich, 302 W. 2nd
BELLEVILLE....Chas. Grindrod
BLOOMINGTON....Crouch Brothers, 106 W. Monroe St.
CAIRO....Albert B. Arey, 2510 Sycamore St.
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HILLSBORO....Geo. W. Brown, Jr.
JACKSONVILLE....A. R. Myrick, 218 W. Court St.
JERSEYVILLE....Earl G. Tunehorst
MARION....J. B. Hyde Son & Co., 114 N. Madison St.
MASON CITY....E. G. Ping
MOLINE....Streed & Scheppers, 1322 4th Ave.
MONTICELLO....J. M. Donahue
MORRISONVILLE....J. M. Schmitz
MT. VERNON....E. F. Wielt, 120 S. 9th Street
ODIN....Norris & McClelland

PANA....Darst & Pierpoint
PARIS....J. C. Vance
PEORIA....Paul Gott, 807 Main St.
QUINCY....H. J. Masching, 330 S. 8th St.
SPRINGFIELD....Wm. L. Blucke, 1118 Washington St.
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DECATUR....H. N. Ferrin
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HELENA....Russ Electric Co.
HOLLY GROVE....Mayo & Mayo
HOT SPRINGS, Whittington & Stearns Hdwe. Co.
JONESBORO....Nutt & Weaver, 926 Jefferson Ave.
LITTLE ROCK....Arthur Bott, 803 Main Street
MAMMOTH SPRINGS..T. E. Campbell
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BENTON....J. C. Hicks & Son
PADUCAH....Foreman Automobile Co.

If there is no dealer in your town, write to the factory for catalog.

Harley-Davidson Motor Co., *Milwaukee, Wis.*

Producers of High-Grade Motorcycles For More Than Fifteen Years
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All Models of the "Master 17"

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On Display — Immediate Delivery — Call or Write for Demonstration

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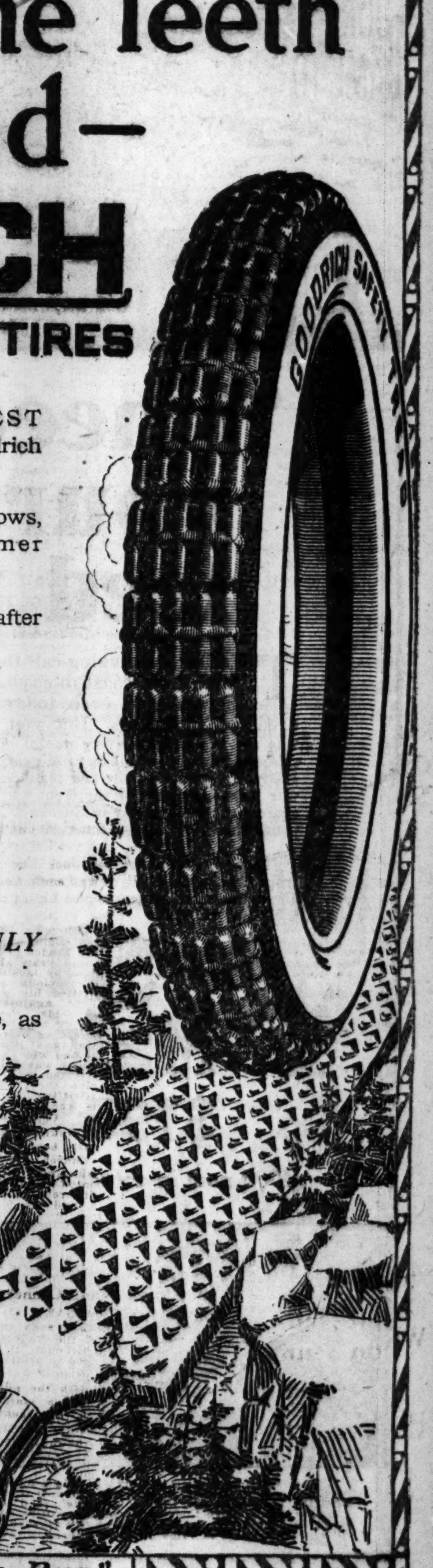
Service Center for St. Louis and Territory

Fair List Prices | Fair Treatment

Tested on the Teeth of the Road—

GOODRICH

BLACK SAFETY TREAD TIRES



PICTURE to yourself the ROAD TEST Goodrich's Test Car Fleets put to Goodrich Tires.

With light and heavy cars, Pierce Arrows, Packards and Fords, the fleets hammer Goodrich Tires against sand, rock and gravel.

Two sets of drivers, sixteen hours a day, week after week, belabor them in every part of the country.

The Atlantic Fleet, crunching over the hills and valleys of New York and New England;
The Pacific Fleet, pounding along the Western Coast;
The Dixie Fleet, braving the sun grilled roads of the South;
The Lake Fleet, ploughing the sands of Minnesota;
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All put the ROAD TEST cruelly to Goodrich Tires through millions of miles of roughing it.

Only the *BEST can withstand* such a TEST. *ONLY the BEST does.*

It establishes Goodrich's Unit mold, unbroken cure, as the ONE principle on which to build the best fabric tires.

You get the TESTED certainty of lasting service freedom from tire trouble, mileage, backed up by Goodrich Fair Treatment, in Goodrich Black Safety Treads.

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked
GOODRICH TIRES
Ask Your Dealer for Them

The B. F. Goodrich Co.
Akron, Ohio

Goodrich also makes the famous Silvertown Cord Tires which won the 1916 Racing Championship
The Best Tubes—Brown and Gray

St. Louis Branch, 3001 Locust St.
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"Best in the Long Run"

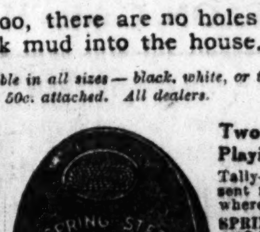
SPRING-STEP RUBBER HEEL

LET some one else afford the amusement. Don't slip. Stick to the safety route by wearing the heels with the non-skidding Red Plug. Look for it in the heels you buy.

Remember, too, there are no holes in Spring-Steps to track mud into the house.

Obtainable in all sizes — black, white, or tan. 50c. attached. All dealers.

The Kind with the Red Plug



Two Packs Playing Cards
Tally-ho Quality, sent for 30c (elsewhere 50c.)
SPRING STEP
103 Federal St.
Boston

HOUK
Quick Change
WIRE WHEELS

WE are now able to supply a limit d number of Houk Wire Wheels for **FORD CARS.**

Prices per set of 5, black enamel, \$60.00; red or white, \$70.00. Liberal allowance for standard Ford wheel equipments. Orders may be booked through your Ford dealer or direct.

Vehicle Top and Supply Company
DISTRIBUTORS AND SERVICE STATION
3414 LINDELL AVENUE ST. LOUIS, MO.
New Wheels and Parts

THE superiority of Houk Wire Wheels is due not alone to the air of distinction they impart to a car but also to the fact that from an engineering standpoint they are unexcelled.

Seat Covers

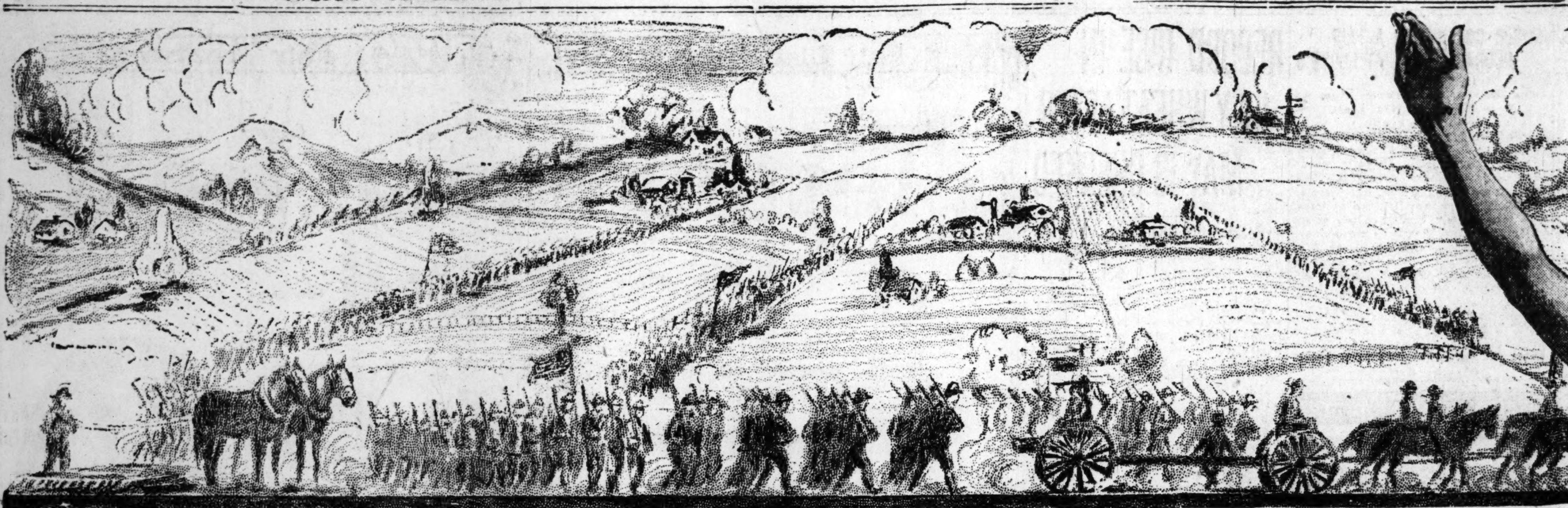
Is a preventive of soiled clothes and a relief from hot, dusty cushions. They add much to your comfort, are practical and gives your car a refined appearance. Made in our factory for all makes and models of cars, and of a variety of materials, in single textures and washable linens.

J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co.
2100-2-4-6-8 Washington Av.

"Everything for the Automobile."

It Takes a Long Time

For some property owners to learn how expensive it is to confine their advertising to a placard in the window, instead of keeping their property listed in the POST-DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.



"I need your young men and your horses and YOU must feed the World!"

THAT is the ringing call that your country and mine is sending forth from coast to coast. She needs our young men and our horses—and even today they are leaving the farms by hundreds of thousands. But you men and women and boys and girls who are left behind—every one of you can **do as much for your country** as any soldier. For if you fail to raise every bushel of food that your land will produce—if you neglect to plow and plant and harvest every acre of your land while the war lasts—our boys at the front and the millions of other boys who are fighting against the same enemy in Europe will be hungry and weak. **Upon your work depends the safety of the American nation** and every single one of her allies.

Your problem is a big one. For the country is looking to you to grow bigger crops than ever—with fewer men and fewer horses on every farm. Even now both horses and men are scarce and high priced. And who can tell where the end will be?

NOW—this very day—is the time to make ready for the task! This problem can be solved! **In fact it has been solved.** European countries are now farming almost exclusively with **tractors**—running them night and day, and making it possible for one man to raise as much food as three or four men can raise with horse labor.

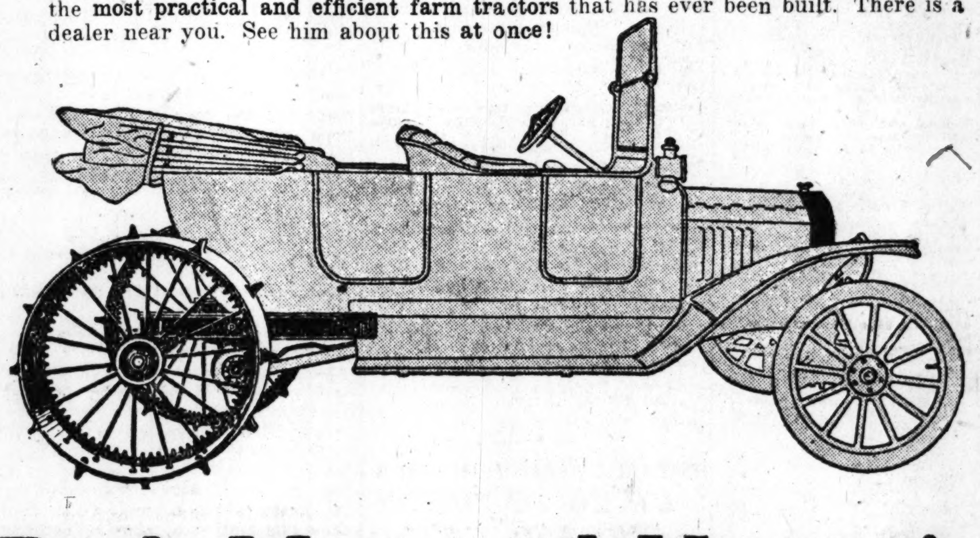
Buy a tractor **of the right sort** just as soon as you can get one. If you wait too long you will have neither horses nor tractor, for the demand for both is already far larger than the supply.

If you own a Ford roadster or touring car your problem is still simpler. For $195 you can secure a STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor and convert your Ford into one of the **most practical and efficient farm tractors** that has ever been built. There is a dealer near you. See him about this **at once!**

STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor

$195.00 and a Ford!

4000 now in actual use! *150 being shipped daily!*



Replaces Both Men and Horses!

The STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor is absolutely and unconditionally **guaranteed** to do the work of a **4-horse team**—on the farm or on the read, provided you keep the Ford in good driving condition. It converts any Ford into a splendid tractor that can be driven by a boy or a woman as easily as by a man.

During rush seasons two drivers, working 12 hours each, will keep the STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor going 24 hours a day. And by this plan you can do as much plowing or other field work as three drivers with three 4-horse teams. Works just as well in dark as in daylight, as your headlights and rear lights enable you to see perfectly for any kind of work at night.

Better still is the fact that the STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor will do the work of a 4-horse team—and it **costs less to operate than the feed for one horse.** Average costs of plowing with STAUDE Mak-a-Tractors last year was under 1½ **gallons of gasoline per acre.**

U. S. Government experts state that every horse requires 5 acres of average land to grow his oats and hay for the year. Thus by using a STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor in place of 4 horses on your farm, you will have **20 extra acres to grow food** for our soldiers and the folks they leave behind them. and ¾ of the money you get from these extra acres will be **net profit to you!** In fact it may be all net profit! For the STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor does the plowing, harrowing and planting in double-quick time—while soil conditions are just right. It will harvest the crops twice as fast, thereby beating bad weather conditions. And it should produce crops of a **bigger cash value** from your land, thereby making enough extra money to pay the entire cost.

The Only Quick Way to Solve the Problem

Never before have we faced such a serious farming problem. Every effort is being made to send to the farms both men and boys who cannot be used at the front.

Most of these new farm recruits, however, know little about farm work. Their experience with horses is limited. But remember this—thousands of these city-bred men are experienced automobile drivers. They can take your Ford car and put it through farm work as well as you can.

We cannot grow more horses to meet this emergency—and the army must take many of those on hand now. Nor can manufacturers of heavy tractors take care of much increased American business.

But what of nearly a million Ford cars now in the hands of American farmers? Every one of them can cultivate and harvest as much land as three 4-horse teams. Every one of them will save you the crops from 20 acres—and furnish 20 extra acres of human food to the world. And every one of those Ford cars is ready to attach—right now—to a STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor and jump into the farm work.

Bear these things in mind, however, in purchasing a STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor! It will do the work of 4 horses—and is sold under that guarantee. It will do this work just as long as you keep your Ford in good running condition. The only part of the outfit that ever needs adjustment or repairs is the Ford car itself—and there are Ford representatives everywhere.

Trial of the STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor on your own farm will convince you that your Ford car—properly adjusted for road work—will last twice as long at farm work because of slow driving speed.

Dealers, Attention!

At the present time we have over 500 dealers. We need 500 more at once to take care of business now coming in. Live automobile and implement dealers write at once. Get ready for big drive in June! Orders now taken care of as fast as received. Don't delay getting in your stock this month.

4000 STAUDE Mak-a-Tractors now on farms. Daily output of factory is now 150. Dealers everywhere. We invite fullest investigation.

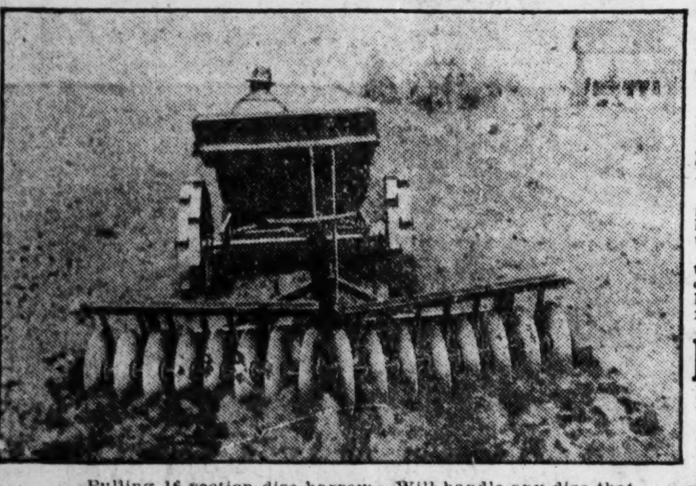
E. G. Staude Mfg. Co., 2629 University Av., St. Paul, Minn.

Distributors

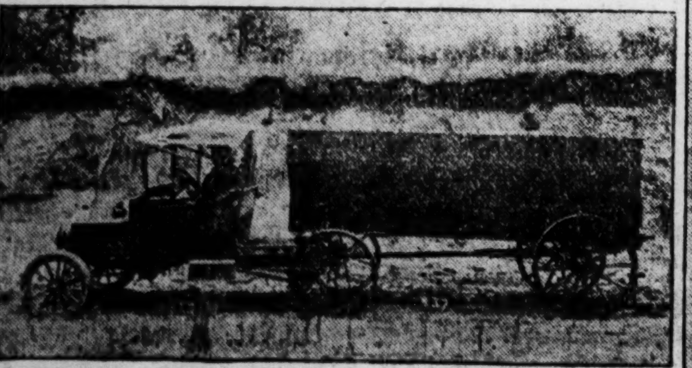
J. R. PEARSON, Coates House, Kansas City, Mo.

Missouri Tractor Sales Co., Chillicothe, Mo., and 208 N. 18th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Plowing 6 inches deep with two-bottom tractor gang plow in virgin sod. Will do this wherever 4 horses will do it. The STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor will plow on soft land where other tractors cannot move their own weight. Entire outfit weighs but 2250 pounds. Plows 5 to 7 acres per day—and will work all night if you let it. Has plowed 16 acres in 24 hours.



Pulling 16 section disc harrow. Will handle any disc that 4 horses can pull. Rides and steers easily over plowed land because spring action is free and car moves but 2½ miles per hour. No waiting for engine repairs, as nearest Ford dealer is your service station.

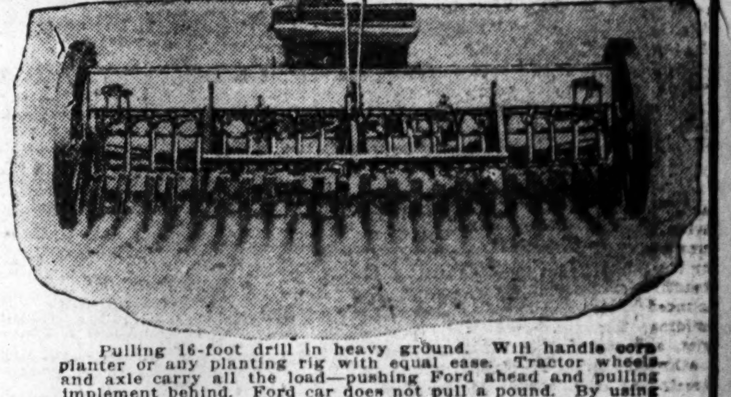


You will appreciate the STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor if you have a long haul to market. For it will haul the biggest 4-horse load you ever saw—5 miles per hour—without stopping for rest, water or feed. It never gets tired—slippery roads or sand have no effect—and our special radiator prevents the engine from overheating.

This big 4-horse team cannot do any more work than the STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor. They only work 100 full days a year. Yet they require 20 acres of your land to grow their hay and oats.

The STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor will run on what this horse costs for feed—and do four times as much work in the same length of time. It never gets overheated—and never has to stop for rest.

The STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor will plow an inch deeper and travel 5 miles to their 4 miles. Cost of plowing with the STAUDE last year averaged less than 1½ gallons of gasoline per acre.



Pulling 16-foot drill in heavy ground. Will handle corn planter or any planting rig with equal ease. Tractor wheels and axle carry all the load—pushing Ford ahead and pulling implement behind. Ford car does not pull a pound. By using two or three drivers in shifts, you can get your seed into the ground in ⅓ the usual time. Get it all planted before the soil dries out or rain comes.

Cutting heavy oats with 7-foot binder. Flies, hot weather and heavy neck weight make this work terribly hard on horses, but the STAUDE Mak-a-Tractor laughs at it. It cuts the crop in a hurry—before it gets too ripe, or blows down.

Back on the road in 20 minutes after you are through working in the field. Simply disconnect the tractor axle from the frame and roll it away. Replace drive pinions with regular Ford rear wheels—and off you go.

INVESTMENT TREND CLAIMED TO BE IN REALTY DIRECTION

Public Awakening to the Fact That It Offers Safe and Logical Place for Capital Under Existing Conditions, Real Estate Men Say.

ST. LOUIS VALUES PRONOUNCED STABLE

Prevailing Period of Curtailed Building Because of High Cost of Material and Labor Expected to Be Followed by Tremendous Activity When Peace Comes.

By Berry Moore.

Transactions in realty the past week were somewhat restricted, due to war conditions, but sentiment among members of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange is nevertheless decidedly optimistic. Belief is general that there will be resumption of trading within the next few weeks on a larger and broader scale than for a long while heretofore. This confidence rests upon manifest symptoms of a wide awakening to the fact that real estate constitutes the safest and most logical form of investment in periods of prosperity as well as of adversity.

What would seem to be positive exemplification of this is found in the fact, realty men point out, that since the United States entered the war, there has been no appreciable decline in real estate prices, whereas the prices of stocks and, in some instances, of bonds have shrunk from 50 to 100 per cent. This refers to market and not to intrinsic values, the latter being affected only by a reduction of the earning power of the corporations. In securities one goes on the theory that a thing is worth what one can get for it, no more and no less. While real estate values are established by local and physical conditions, and are therefore more characteristic.

Incidentally, the war tax does not impose a direct levy on real estate, according to Assessor Schramm. Because of this the natural trend of capital should be toward realty investments, real estate men contend especially in St. Louis, where the prices of property are highly attractive from both an investment and speculative view point.

Abnormal and Temporary Condition.

While building in both the residential and business centers has been curtailed of late, owing to the skyward trend of prices of material and of construction, which have reached almost prohibitive heights, this is held to be a wholly abnormal and temporary condition. Residence building and in the apartment and flat lines in particular, real estate men say, is not in proportion to the growth of the city and is anticipated with reason to greatly expand. Full resumption of operations along this line is not expected until after the war, however, as before this there will hardly be a reduction in the prices of material and construction, in view of the demands of the war draft on labor in general. For this reason, it is pointed out, there can be seen only a wholesome effect upon the values of improved property in these districts, in that the lack of building will insure the rapid absorption of vacancies in flat and in apartments, as well as in dwellings. As a result, flats and apartments will command higher rentals the forthcoming fall and winter and will be in much stronger demand for investment purposes.

Similar logic is applicable to the business district, where building has been virtually halted, while the demand for quarters to provide for expansion and for the influx of commercial interests is steadily increasing. Plans have been announced recently for but two new buildings for the central business district, a 14-story shops structure at the southwest corner of Eighth and Olive streets and a new home for the American Trust and Title Guaranty Trust Co. at 714-18 Locust street.

Concrete Instead of Steel.

Owing to the inability to obtain steel, it will be necessary to construct the 14 story shops building of reinforced concrete. Although in common use in the construction of tall buildings in other cities this material has never been employed in such structures in St. Louis. It is said, however to be stronger and more durable than steel, and capable of withstanding even greater wind pressure.

Notwithstanding the curtailment of new building enterprises, the current year will be marked by the completion of several imposing structures in downtown St. Louis. The most notable of these are one being erected by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Post-Dispatch building, the Statler Hotel, the Mercantile Trust Co's. addition, the Orpheum Theater, and probably the American Trust Co.'s home, which will be of only four stories, being designed for its exclusive use, together with that of the Title Guaranty Trust Co., the construction of which is to begin immediately.

Consensus of expert opinion is that the restoration of peace will be the signal for a burst of unprecedented realty and building activity, not only in St. Louis, but throughout the United States. Real estate men and architects, in support of this declaration, point to the fact that there are now in abeyance scores of building projects of first magnitude in all the large cities. These, they predict, will be revived in a majority of instances as soon as material and labor are available at reasonable prices.

PLAN REPORTED FOR THEATER AT GRAND AND WASHINGTON

Klaw & Erlanger Attractions Will Play New House, it Is Said.

A plan for a new first-class theater on the site of the old Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, Grand avenue and Washington boulevard, was discussed yesterday in realty circles, and it was said that Klaw & Erlanger's attractions would play the new house, which would thus take the place of one of the downtown theaters.

Paul Jones, the reported promoter of the enterprise, and Col. M. Shoenberg, the owner of the property, could not be reached last night. Melville Stoltz, who represented the "K. & E. interests, as well as the Shuberts, during the last theatrical season here, said he had heard nothing of the plan for a new house.

B. & L. ASSOCIATION ELECTS HUGH H. STEWART SECRETARY

Headquarters of One Among Oldest of Such Institutions Now at 1002 Chestnut Street.

Hugh H. Stewart has been elected secretary of the Real Estate Building and Loan Association, and the office of the association moved to Stewart's real estate office at 1002 Chestnut street.

The Real Estate Building and Loan Association is among the oldest of such institutions, having been organized in 1889. Its thirteenth series stock has just been matured and the twenty-third series is now being issued.

Stewart is a director of the Real Estate Exchange and one of the best known agents on Chestnut street. He has had wide experience in real estate affairs.

William A. Mitchell is president of the association and C. D. Lamb is treasurer.

FOREST APARTMENTS ARE SOLD

Price Paid for Forest Park Boulevard Property About $30,000.

John J. Lamar has bought, through the Chauncey P. Heath Real Estate Co, the six-family Forest Apartments at 4468 Forest Park boulevard, owned by the Trinity Realty Co.

These apartments are under lease for rentals aggregating $3150. The lot is 50x200 feet. It is understood that the price paid was about $30,000.

The Albert G. Blanke Real Estate Co. represented the selling company.

Woman Buys Dr. Sauer Home.

Edward L. Bakewell reports having sold to Millie S. Bearman the home of Dr. W. E. Sauer at 4965 Maryland place one of the most attractive homes in the central West End. The consideration was $15,000

Says Fat People Now Rejoice

Testimony Proves Arbolone Safe, Sure Reducer

Enjoys Wide Sale Amongst Educated Wealthy Set.

The physician who originated the Anti-Fat treatment known to physicians and druggists as "five-grain tablets Arbolone" is being praised and thanked by scores of women in the class known as "society devotees."

A literary woman in Los Angeles, being so highly elated over her success in reducing, has written a clever little poem, which recites the facts and expresses deep gratitude as well. To safely and surely reduce from 20 to 60 pounds is easily accomplished when tablets Arbolone are used regularly. They are not drastic or dangerous, used as directed, but simply and surely dissolve the fatty elements and eliminate from the system. Also, they remove the craving for such foods as are not desirable for fat folks to use. Herein, Arbolone is superior to all other anti-fat medicines, as it automatically overcomes the abnormal, perverted appetite for starchy foods, etc. Sold by all druggists in sealed tubes with full directions. For sale by Wolff-Wilson and all other druggists.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Apartments Being Erected on Lindell Boulevard

THE Netherby Hall Apartments, being built by Chase Ulman on the land formerly occupied by the home of Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, immediately east of the St. Louis Woman's Club on Lindell boulevard, will be completed about Sept. 1.

The building will be four stories high, of fireproof construction, and will comprise four suites of 10 rooms and three baths, and four suites of 11 rooms and three baths. The building will be equipped with passenger and freight elevators. The rooms are larger than those of any other apartments in St. Louis.

Ulman has given much time to the study of the plans of apartment houses, and in that connection has visited the larger cities in the East. The Netherby Apartments will accordingly embody the latest ideas and most attractive features. He has provided well for entertainments in his apartments, which will have an unusually large living room, dining room and sun parlor. There will be two maids' rooms in place of the usual one, and will be equipped with a private bath for the distinctive use of the help.

One of the suites has already been leased to George P. Jones, and two others have been reserved.

Edward L. Bakewell, who is agent for the building, reports many inquiries for these apartments.

GEORGE J. WANSTRATH R. E. CO.

Geo. J. Wanstrath reports business active both in real estate loans and sales, his firm having closed the following sales during the week:

For Walter Jones, double flat at 4020-22 Florissant avenue, lot 42x120 feet, to the American Wall Paper Co.

For R. B. Graham, flat, 3801 St. Louis avenue; lot 30x125 feet, to Ada E. Heath. This is the second flat Wanstrath sold to Mrs. Heath in the last year.

For Grace E. Gilmore her home at 3124 St. Vincent avenue, lot 25x125 feet, to W. W. Reynolds and wife.

For Amelia Partenheimer, residence 1426 Penrose street, lot 50x125 feet to G. Fred Veltz and wife.

For Wm. Wegner, four lots in NNorthwest St. Louis, having a frontage of 200 feet on the South side of Ashland avenue by a depth of 120 feet, just east of Marcus avenue, to Walter Jones, who will improve same with four brick bungalows. This is the second time Wanstrath has sold this ground within the last year.

For Henry Huebenthal and wife their cottage at 5025 Margaretta avenue; lot 25x135 feet, to Jos. Eisele and wife.

For G. C. Ohmer, 2029 Sidney street, lot 30x125 feet to Andrew Boehm and wife.

For Andrew Ziegler, two lots on Rosa avenue, one block from Gravois avenue, 60x126 feet, to Louis H. Claes and wife, who will improve same with a 5-room brick bungalow.

For Charles Boehne and wife, new cottage at 4224 West Sacremento avenue; slot 30x120 feet, to Edmund H. Stafford and wife.

JOS. F. DICKMANN R. E. CO., C. B. C.

The Jos. F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. reports the following sales:

2314 Hickory street, 2-story residence, for Henry Leydecker and wife to a client.

1234 Kraft avenue, a 1-story cottage, for a client to John F. Kennedy.

50-foot lot on the south side of Vivian place, 100 feet west of Florissant avenue, also 30-foot lot adjoining 5464 Neosho street, to John F. Kennedy.

5023 Wells avenue, 2-story flat, to Charles H. Marshall.

3663 Connecticut street, for Mr. Eggert of the Eggert-Reber Optical Co., to John Vit.

2831 and 2835 Accomac street, single flats; lot 60x130 feet. The first named for Emma B. Cotter and husband, and the other for the Boilleau estate, to Henry Lydecker.

47½ feet of ground on the east side of Giles avenue, south of Potomac street, for Mr. Vitt to a client.

The company also reports loans amounting to $22,500.

L. WILLIAM GERLING REALTY CO.

The L. Wm. Gerling Realty Co. reports the following sale of lots in Edgewood Park No. 23, to Lottie Whittle; 86 and 87 to James E. Phillips and wife; 4, to Lulu Shorter; 7 and 8 to R. Kobau and wife; also 2163 Oak avenue, 4-room cottage; lot 110x100 feet to Chas Derry and wife.

YECKEL-MARTIN CO.

The Yeckel-Martin Real Estate and Mortgage Co. reports the following sales:

For Ben and Ella De Vorak to a client, a flat in South End Park.

To Oliver W. Kortjohn and wife, the flat at 3528-3528A Cherokee street; lot 30x125 feet.

For Gustaf A. and Hannah C. Sundquist, six-room bungalow at 4869 Neosho street, 30x125 feet, to Peter Mack and wife. The house is one of three just completed, all of which found a ready sale.

Strip of ground fronting 151 feet on the west side of Compton avenue, between Utah and Cherokee streets, for Oliver W. Kortjohn.

B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., C. B. C.

The B. H. Stoltman Real Estate Co. reports sales as follows:

4015 Blaine avenue, brick cottage; lot 25x128 feet, for Sol Carriegan and wife to Samuel Collins, for $2500.

4983 Neosho street, brick bungalow; lot 40x125 feet, for the Girard Realty & Building Co., to Hy. P. Schoenky and wife.

5215 Neosho street, brick bungalow; lot 42x1285 feet, for Girard Realty & Building Co., to Richard Pougher and wife for $4500.

6509 Nashville avenue, brick cottage; lot 25x200 feet, for Robert Thiel, et. al., to Alonzo Coleman for $1850.

5330 Pattison averue, frame residence; lot 50x170 feet. for Anna Franquemont to Frank Pisoni and wife, for $1200.

Lot 30x150 feet, northeast corner of Papin street and Tower Grove avenue, for $28 per foot, for Laura Kanstein to Paul W. Hahn.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., C. B. C.

The Mercantile Trust Co. reports the sale of the flat at 5618-20 Etzel avenue to H. J. Talbot and wife for a client of H. W. Herweck.

Also sold the six-room cottage on lot 30x170 at 1211 Walton avenue to Thomas P. Saum for a client.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTY HOME SOLD

Dr. E. H. Higbee Pays $15,000 for Mrs. Simpson's Bungalow.

Edward L. Bakewell announces the sale of the home of Mrs. Mary E. Simpson on the north side of the Watson road, west of the Denny road, to Dr. E. H. Higbee, for $15,000.

This is one of the most attractive bungalows in St. Louis County, and is located about a quarter of a mile west of the Sunset Hill Country Club. This section of the county has had a notable advance in property value in recent years, and is expected to be quickly and thickly built up.

Mrs. Simpson recently moved to St. Louis from Texas.

HEFFERNAN IN NEW QUARTERS

George H. Heffernan has leased a suite of rooms on the sixth floor of the Wainwright Building, at Seventh and Chestnut streets, where he has increased facilities and advantages.

Heffernan, who is one of the best-known agents in realty circles, for several years has had quarters at 705 Chestnut street.

Another Pep Sale OF High-Grade Used Automobiles

We have on hand at the present time the best and most desirable line of used cars in the history of this company.

Our stock consists of the following cars, a large portion of which have been rebuilt, repainted and renickeled:

Hudsons, Westcotts, Interstate, Buick, Chalmers, Paige, Jeffery, Briscoe, Cadillacs, Hupmobiles, Dorris, Peerless, Dodge, Haynes, Overland

In this collection we have Roadsters, Touring Cars, Cabriolets, Sedans and Limousines.

The prices range from **$150 to $1650**

Each car will be tagged and priced in plain figures.

We have but one price, and that is the lowest consistent with the quality of the car.

Open Sunday Until 1 O'Clock

Hudson-Phillips Motor Car. Co.

Bomont 3102-X USED CAR DEPT. Central 7430-Y

2214 Washington Avenue

ACREAGE SALES IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY REALTY FEATURES

One to Be Improved as Homes Subdivision, Other to Become Chicken Ranch.

The demand for tracts in the city and in St. Louis County is a pronounced feature of real estate activities, sales, the past week including numerous parcels of more or less importance.

The largest transaction during the week was the purchase by Ray Marshall of 34 acres situated between Watson road and Jamison avenue and Pernard road. The tract, which was a part of the Gartside estate, is located a few blocks south of Manchester road.

The sale was made by Cornet & Zeibig for former Judge Moses N. Sale. The price paid was not disclosed.

Marshall has plans for subdividing and improving the land on a handsome scale. There are about 8000 front feet in this tract, which offers a most attractive site for a bungalow subdivision.

Oakville Acreage Sold.

Another sale was that of 21 acres in Oakville, on the Telegraph road, and south of Jefferson Barracks, by the Albert G. Blanke Real Estate Co. to D. B. Brennan Jr. The consideration was $11,000. Brennan purchased the tract to be employed as a chicken ranch, it being especially adaptable to that purpose.

The Oakville tract was owned by Stella H. Cannon.

Sales of subdivision lots continue to be a salient market feature, the indications being that the volume of transactions in these sections soon will be at a new high stage.

While the Broadway Savings Trust Co., which is handling the property, has made no announcement to this effect, it is said that approximately $75,000 worth of lots in Hi Point have been sold from the plats. This includes, it is said, five corners, which are to be improved immediately with substantial business blocks.

Hi Pointe is destined to be a home community of the first order and stores, offices and halls are needed to meet its demands.

This tract is situated at the southwest corner of Skinker and Clayton roads and has been sold with reservations for flats, apartments and dwellings. The restrictions to be incorporated in the deeds to Hi Pointe lots insure the upbuilding of the subdivision on an attractive plane.

Grading at Hi Pointe is well under way and construction of streets and sidewalks, together with sewer and water mains will begin as soon as the ground is available.

Animation in North St. Louis.

North St. Louis Heights is one of the most animated spots of the subdivision field of Northwest St. Louis. Sales of lots in this tract have received new impetus within the last week. All the purchasers have bungalow plans, according to Charles de Largy, real estate officer of the Broadway Savings Trust Co., agent for the property. This company has built a number of beautiful bungalows in the addition, which are being sold on attractive terms and at relatively low prices considering their high order.

E. F. H. Wenneker is completing the first three of 12 bungalows to be erected in North St. Louis Heights. These are real bungalows, having five rooms on one floor and with hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile baths, Dutch dining rooms and long sloping California roofs. The lots are 172 feet deep and have beautiful terraces and large shade trees.

PREDICTS ST. LOUIS WILL BE FABRIC MANUFACTURE CENTER

Chamber of Commerce Industrial Commissioner Believes Industry Will Grow After War.

St. Louis will be as big a center for the manufacture of fabric articles as it is for the manufacture of shoes is the prediction E. Gengenbach, industrial commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, who is in charge of enlisting manufacturers' in the movement to provide a sufficient number of factories to manufacture war supplies needed by the government.

Gengenbach is a member of a subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce appointed to co-operate with the St. Louis Advisory Committee of Army Purchases, selected to advise the Quartermaster's Department as to the reliability of bidders and to gather information as to the capacity of factories. He said that in the past the manufacture of fabrics had been almost entirely in the east, but that many manufacturers in St. Louis were preparing to make such articles here, and that he was confident the industry would continue after the war.

In the first week of the mobilization of St. Louis industries for war work 51 factories having 3808 employes and 3614 machines were registered, and soon will begin making mattress covers, recruit clothing bags, shelter tents, mosquito netting, barrack bags, bedding sacks, clothing rolls and cotton clothing.

Bakewell Gets New Properties.

Edward L. Bakewell has been appointed agent for the following properties: 4343 Delmar boulevard, Drew estate, property on the northwest corner of Grand and Lindell; Katherine Apartments, 4432-36 Washington boulevard, now owned by the Britton Estate; building on the northeast corner of Vandeventer and Windsor, property on Washington avenue as well as a large store and office building on North Kingshighway.

NEW SUBDIVISION NEAR WATERWORKS NORTH OF BADEN

Promoters of Riverview Gardens Plan Rapid Marketing on Special Sale Plan.

Riverview Gardens is the name of a subdivision which has been laid out at Riverview Drive and Gibson road in the vicinity of the waterworks north of Baden.

The tract is to be disposed of shortly at special sale under the auspices of Sikking & Beckwith, agents for the Riverview Gardens Realty Co., with offices at 809 Chestnut street.

The new and big subdivision is reached by auto by a run through O'Fallon Park, thence on Broadway and on Riverview Drive to Gibson road. The tract is also reached by the Broadway car line in connection with the Waterworks line, the latter running direct to it.

The subdivision lies on the west side of Riverview drive, which skirts the river front of North St. Louis, and being high, with a commanding view of the Mississippi River, it is admirably situated for small farms and gardens. The lots range in size from 100 to 220 feet. The terms of sale are exceedingly liberal, $25 down and $10 a month.

LYNNA PARK GETS ATTENTION OF INVESTORS AND BUILDERS

According to Chestnut street realty circles, Lynna Park, located one block west of King's highway, just north of Gravois avenue, is attracting attention from shrewd investors as well as from builders, with the result that many lots are changing hands in this subdivision.

Lynna Park is not a large subdivision, comprising only about 100 lots, but is admirably situated, and has many advantages, including public and parochial schools, and direct car service to the heart of the city.

The lots, which are high and level, are divided into units of 30 feet each by an average depth of 125 feet. The property is being sold at prices ranging from $900 upward, either for cash or on easy monthly payments.

The improvements are of a substantial character, best quality of granitoid walks having been installed, and contracts for the installation of sewers, water and gas have been let.

The property is owned by the Dalsa Realty Co., of which William Sacks is president. Frank E. Gorham of 410 Wainwright Building has the exclusive agency.

LOCUST STREET AUTO COMPANY LEASES OLIVE STREET ADDITION

The Ben Altheimer & Bro. Realty Co. reports having closed, for Ben Friedman, a lease for 10 years, on the three-story building at 3101-03-05 Olive street to the De Luxe Automobile Co. The lessee is now located on Locust street but lacks sufficient room to take care of business, hence the arragement to remove to Olive street.

The De Luxe company will use the first floor as the used car sales departments and the remainder of the building for service purpose, and the present home will be used for the sale of new cars.

The Altheimer company reports having closed a number of sales and leases this year, on Locust street, with a considerable present demand for sales rooms for auto accessories and automobile. The company has before it a proposition for the erection of a large fire-proof building for the garaging of new and used cars under the dead storage plan for Locust street dealers.

Ten Dollars Starts Your Home

You Can Have Months in Which to Finish the Payment.

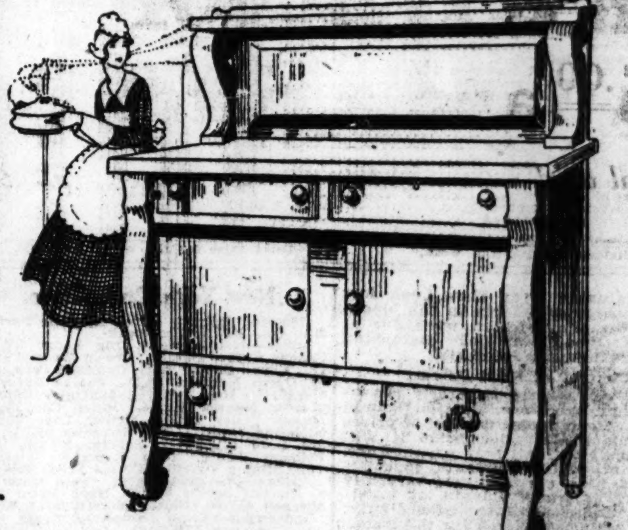
Only **$10** Down

Our Complete Three-Room Outfits Contain:

Genuine Brass Bed *Fine Buck's Range*
Brussels Rugs *Lace Curtains* *Linoleum*
Massive, Dining Room Suite
With Leather Seated Chairs
Rockers *Pictures* *Modern Kitchen Cabinet*

All for **$148.75** Easy Terms

We can furnish a more modest complete 3-room outfit, which we sell on easy terms for.................... **$66**



Handsome, Massive Quarter-Sawed Oak BUFFETS $22.50

Massively constructed of GENUINE QUARTER-SAWED OAK, in golden and fumed finish; polished like a piano; fine French bevel plate mirror; has very roomy drawers and compartments. In brief, it has all the requirements of a very high-grade Buffet at a price far below the actual value, $22.50. Think it over. Will it not bring a world of improvement to your dining-room?

Sold on Easy Terms

Sale of Rugs

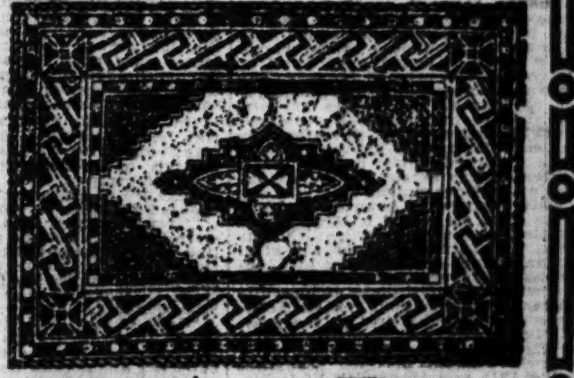
9x12 BRUSSELS RUGS

In a great variety of floral, Persian and Oriental effects. Your choice tomorrow at.................. **$15.00**

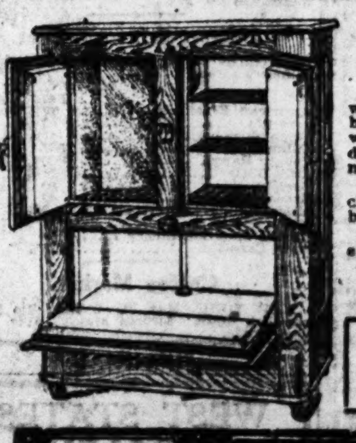
9x12 VELVET RUGS

These high-grade Rugs come in scores of very effective designs. Some very unusual values in this lot.......... **$23.50**

$1.00 Weekly



REFRIGERATOR $16.50



The latest in Refrigerators with L-shaped provision chamber and convenient drop door, which enables you to put large dishes in the bottom. Door also makes a convenient shelf.

Has rounded corners, easy to clean and perfectly sanitary, beautifully white enameled.

You will want this Refrigerator when you see it.

Terms: 50c a Week.

Our Refrigerators Work for You Instead of for the Ice Man.

Collapsible Go-Cart

Collapsible Go-Cart—exactly as illustrated—made in the latest design with ball-bearing, rubber-tired wheels, luxury back and adjustable hood.......... **$7.50**

H. J. GOEBBELS PRESIDENT
B. M. CORNWALL VICE-PRES.
R. B. CORNWALL SECRETARY

ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
902-4 FRANKLIN AVE.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

Open Every Evening Until 6 P. M. **Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.**

SECOND DOOR FROM CORNER

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

IRREGULAR PRICE CHANGES MARK SPECULATION ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Close for the Week Is Fairly Steady After Some Early Liquidation.

BOND MARKET IS WEAK

New Loans and Poor Investment Demand Are a Drag on Values.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Evening Post, in its weekly financial review, says:

"The week's numerous and severe declines in all investment markets cannot rightly be ascribed to any single cause. In the stock market, particularly, at least three influences were visible at work—the check to the allied offensive in the west (with the confusion regarding Russian conditions and submarine activities); the extremely unfavorable Government crop reports, the extremely ill-construed tax schedules of the House Committee, and the perplexity as to the actual bearing of the Government's war loans on the investment situation.

"Events, good or bad, in the war itself, are bound to have a far more decided effect on financial sentiment, now that we are in the war ourselves. That was foreseen by all observant men. A year ago news, which indicated shortening or prolongation of the conflict, as the case might be, fell on American financial ears as a remote consideration. The market scarcely gave any instant and violent response, except to that which seemed to foreshadow its sudden termination and, therefore, the abrupt curtailment of our industrial war activities. Now we are in the position occupied by Europe itself during 1916 and 1915, except that no restriction is placed on the action of our markets. Whatever shortens the war will set a term to our own financial burden. Anything that prolongs it will prolong also the war loan issues and the taxes.

The Poor Crop Outlook.

"The Government crop report, though in some respects worse than even the grain trade's anticipations, was in its general outlines what had been expected, but its publication emphasized uncomfortably an unpleasant situation. Even 'war prices' could not compensate for a disastrously short harvest; the illusion, to the effect that the nation and the farm community prospers, if the market bids fancy prices after a crop failure, has no more title to serious consideration in war than in peace. The wealth derived from our earlier enormous windfall of unprecedented large harvests, in the face of real and artificial scarcity elsewhere in the world, remains with us; but we shall not repeat 1915 or 1914.

"How great the winter wheat shortage actually is, and how far it will be made good from the later-sown crops, are matters of conjecture. Some of the Government's figures of abandoned acreage are hard to accept, and nearly all recent weekly crop bulletins have spoken of fields which had been given up as dead, reviving under favoring rain and sunshine in the Middle West.

Reports Are Discredited.

Some careful houses and bureaus of information, on the spot, discredit the Government estimates for Kansas and Nebraska, and predict a very substantial making-up of the figure for the total indicated winter wheat yield in the reports of June and July. But for this we must wait, reserving opinion.

"The decline, especially of investment bonds, to the year's low prices, since the $2,000,000,000 war loan was announced, has caused some anxious conjecture as to the future of values. It has not unnaturally provoked the inquiry whether the 'all around fall of investment securities' which was predicted for the reopening of the market at the end of 1914, but which failed entirely to materialize during the two ensuing years, might not now be at hand. There are two ways of looking at this question.

"Such fall in prices as has occurred in the fortnight past, was apparently a consequence, not of abnormally heavy liquidation, but of absence of the usual bids at market prices. Transactions on the bond market were not large; what happened was the lowering of quoted prices whenever a block of bonds, even small in total value, was pressed for sale. But this was a perfectly natural phenomenon, so long as the nature of subscriptions to the war loan remained in doubt, and so long, therefore, as the usual day-to-day buyers of older bonds reserved their capital, to a greater or less extent, for participation in the Government loan.

"This has always been an incident in the first stages of a large loan's negotiation; it was so in Spanish War times, and in the days of the steel amalgamation, on both of which occasions the investment market recovered when circumstances and results had tested the market's real capacity. We must await this test at the present time; always remembering, first the fact of our market's abnormally large investment of new securities during 1915 and 1916, with little disturbance of existing values; second, the immense reserve of untouched and efficient credit which is available in our own banking system."

London Review.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York Evening Post.

LONDON, May 12.—"Developments at most of the war fronts impress financial London as satisfactory. But the men whose judgment has usually turned out correct are emphasizing previous warning that a long struggle, entailing much loss of life and probably much civilian distress, must at least be contemplated.

"The city has at no time overlooked the critical nature of the Russian situation. Recent developments are, however, not at all mysterious. The whole situation is recognized here as the absolutely natural outcome of the chaos which often follows great popular revolutions—greatly increased, in this case, by the machinations of Germany, to make the state of affairs serve her purposes.

"Your Government's sending of an important mission to Petrograd meets with high approval; but as a whole it is impossible to foresee the outcome. Financial dislike of the situation is shown by the further great depreciation of the ruble on our exchange market in the past fortnight, and by the fact that the Russian treasury bills have lately changed hands in Lombard street on an 8 per cent basis.

"Everything at the moment suggests the vital necessity of perfecting organization and co-operation of the leading allies' resources. We have sometimes felt that the very vastness of these resources might obscure the necessity for this complete organization, which must take a very far view of the situation and be governed by the utmost intelligence.

"As the city sees it, much time and many valuable lives have been lost already through defects in the blockade of Germany—which were due at least partly to fear of disturbing America's neutral interests.

Control of Food Prices.

"It is now pretty generally recognized that such organization should include at least some control of prices for commodities. Otherwise it will be difficult to limit war expenditure. All the allied Governments, especially yours, must consider very carefully the world's requirements of foodstuffs, and calculate accordingly; though ample provision for the troops is for us the first consideration.

"It is difficult and ungracious to criticise the severe taxation proposals of your Congress, when they are recognized as a heroic measure. Yet, in the light of our own experience, it is feared that they are excessive—first for psychological reasons; second, because their heavy requisitions may hamper your loan operations.

"In England's first 'supplementary war budget' of 1914, the income tax was doubled; but it was largely prospective, only one-third applying to the first year of war. In fact, only $80,000,000 of extra taxation were estimated for that period.

"Even in May of 1915, no new taxes were imposed; but the previous doubling of the income tax meant addition of about $350,000,000, and when the income tax was raised more than three-eighths further and nearly $350,000,000 fresh revenue estimated.

"Only in April, 1916, was that tax raised to five shillings in the pound, with a much greater increase in the supertax and a total new revenue, including excess profits, of $380,000,000. The last budget comprised mainly an increase in the excess profits tax, with estimated advance of revenue by $150,000,000.

"On every occasion hitherto, estimates were greatly exceeded in the actual collections, with the result that the estimated tax revenue is now about $150,000,000, as against $1,000,000,000 before the war. Of this, however, excess profits contribute $750,000,000."

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $147,199,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $56,720,930 over last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition—Loans, discounts, etc., $3,612,011,000, increase $28,543,000; reserve in own vaults (of which $409,473,000 is specie), $448,476,000, increase $36,560,000; reserve in Federal reserve bank $254,767,000, increase $22,007,000; reserve in other depositaries (United States deposits deducted $66,037,000), $59,951,000, decrease $723,000; net demand deposits $3,573,235,000, increase $3,954,000; net time deposits $200,845,000, increase $9,096,000; circulation $28,680,000, decrease $26,000. Aggregate reserve, $763,194,000. Excess reserve $147,199,000, increase $56,720,930.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in Clearing House statement: Loans, discounts, etc., $829,623,700, increase $2,903,400; specie $68,602,500, decrease $16,200; legal tenders $10,983,700, decrease $73,700; total deposits $1,045,348,600, increase $149,700. Bank cash in vault, $15,419,400. Trust companies' cash in vault, $64,166,800.

Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, May 12.—While business has been somewhat less active, a fair demand has been reported in the copper market during the past week, and prices have been firmly maintained. Quotations for spot and nearby delivery of electrolytic were practically nominal today, ranging from 31c to 33c, while July also was reported scarce, with quotations for the third quarter ranging from about 29c to 30c; later deliveries were quoted around 28c on the average. Iron was unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported Weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. 4th st. FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 12, 1917.

STOCKS.	Sales.	Open Monday.	High for Week.	Low for Week.	Close Sat.
Alaska Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Steel Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Can common	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Can preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allis-Chalmers common	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Car and Foundry Co. common	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Car and Foundry Co. preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Zinc common	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Zinc preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
A., H. & L. com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Locomotive common	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Locomotive preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Wool	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Smelter common	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Smelter preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Telephone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Linseed Oil common	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Linseed Oil preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison common	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte and Superior	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Leather common	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuban Cane Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul common	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado Fuel and Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chile Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated Gas	16,900	112½	113	104¾	105½
Crucible Steel	88,100	61	65¾	59	65⅝
Corn Products Refining common	37,700	23¼	24½	23¼	23⅝
Corn Products Refining preferred	1,400	90¾	90¾	99	99
Delaware & H	24,700	111	114	106½	112⅞
Erie common	25,500	24⅜	25⅞	22¼	23¼
Erie first preferred	6,000	38½	38½	35	35⅛
Erie second preferred	1,900	29¼	30	27½	27½
Frisco	2,400	17	17½	16	17½
General Electric	10,500	158½	159⅝	150⅞	152½
General Motor new	31,700	105	108¾	102	105½
General Motor preferred new	1,400	89⅜	89⅜	88	88
Gulf States steel	18,400	31	31⅞	29½	30⅝
Great Northern Ore	4,200	120	123	116	120
Great Northern preferred	11,800	107	107¼	104⅝	104½
Illinois Central	2,300	100½	101⅞	100	100⅞
International Paper common	10,800	34	37⅛	33	37⅛
International Nickel	33,300	41½	41⅝	39⅞	41¼
Inspiration Copper	19,500	54¼	55⅜	51⅞	54⅝
International Mercantile Marine common	30,000	26⅝	27⅝	25⅝	26¾
International Mercantile Marine preferred	57,300	77⅞	79⅝	73⅝	78½
Kansas City Southern common	3,200	19¼	20⅛	18⅝	19
Kansas City Southern preferred	500	54	54	52⅞	52⅞
Kennecott Copper	26,000	44½	45⅝	43¼	44⅜
Lehigh Valley Railway	20,800	61½	61⅝	57¼	60⅞
Lackawanna Steel	13,000	82¾	84⅞	80¼	84⅞
Louisville & Nashville	6,600	124	124	119⅝	119⅝
Midvale	13,000	56¼	57	54⅛	56½
Mexican Petroleum	25,700	87¼	89¼	85	87½
Miami Copper	9,100	39	39⅝	38⅞	39
Maxwell Motor com.	13,200	48	53	47⅜	50
Maxwell Motor first preferred	700	66	67	63½	65¾
Maxwell Motor second preferred	1,500	30½	32	30½	30¾
Missouri, Kansas & Texas common	3,700	6	6	5¼	5⅝
Missouri Kansas and Texas preferred	900	11	11	10	10
Missouri Pacific certificates	14,900	4	5⅜	4	5⅛
Missouri Pacific, W. I.	16,600	24⅝	26	23⅝	25⅝
Missouri Pacific preferred, W. I.	800	52¼	55½	52¼	55½
National Enamel common	1,600	30¼	30⅞	29⅛	29½
National Lead common	3,200	54¼	54½	52¼	54¾
Nevada Consolidated	7,300	23¼	23½	22¾	23¼
New York Central	25,900	89⅞	90⅝	86	87½
New York, New Haven & Hartford	9,100	38	39	36⅜	37⅞
Norfolk & Western	7,000	119	121	116½	119½
Northern Pacific	27,100	100	101⅜	99	99⅝
Ohio Gas	48,400	127⅞	131	122⅞	128⅞
*Pennsylvania	21,400	51⅜	52½	51⅛	51⅛
Peoples' Gas	17,100	81	81	74	78
Pressed Steel Car common	4,000	73	73	70	72
Ray Consolidated	19,100	18½	29½	28½	28⅞
Reading common	69,100	86⅜	90½	83⅜	86⅞
Republic Iron and Steel common	39,600	79	80⅜	76	79⅞
Republic Iron and Steel preferred	500	101	101½	100¼	101½
Studebaker common	41,200	86⅜	90⅞	85⅛	87⅞
Sears Roebuck	2,700	171½	172	165¼	167
Southern Pacific	31,100	91	92¼	88⅞	90¼
Southern Railway common	44,700	24⅝	25½	23	24⅛
Sinclair	12,500	51½	53½	50	51½
Tennessee Copper (new)	8,000	15⅜	16	15	15⅝
Texas Cil Co.	14,000	206	200	190	203½
Third Avenue	9,200	22	22	17½	19⅝
Union Pacific common	70,100	132¼	134⅜	128⅞	132⅞
United Fruit	2,000	133¼	134¼	131¼	134
United States Rubber	9,030	55⅜	56⅜	53	54¼
United States Steel common	675,500	114¼	116⅝	112¼	116
United States Steel, preferred	8,600	117⅛	117⅞	116⅝	117⅛
United States Independent Alcohol	129,700	116	122½	113	121
Utah Copper	47,300	113¼	115⅝	111	112½
Virginia-C. C. C.	2,600	42⅞	43½	40	42
Wabash W. I.	3,200	11¼	11⅜	10½	10⅝
Wabash P. A.	12,500	46¾	47½	44⅝	46
Wabash preferred B	7,200	23½	24¼	23	28¼
Western Union	4,700	94⅞	95	90⅝	91
Westinghouse	18,400	47⅝	48	45¼	47
Woolworth common	4,000	127½	128¼	129	122
Willys-Overland, common	15,700	29⅝	30¼	28¼	28¼
Willys-Overland preferred	200	94½	94½	94¼	94¼
Wilson & Co	600	71¼	73¼	69	71

*Ex-dividend during the week. Total sales for the week, 2,904,900.

New York Curb Close.

Reported daily by Stifel, Nicolaus Parsons Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway

Mines—Atlanta 9@11, Big Ledge 2⅜@3, Canada Copper 1⅝@1⅞, Crown Reserve 1⅝@1⅞, Emma Copper ¼@1, Goldfield Cons. 50@52, Green Monster, 1⅛@1⅛, Jumbo Extension 37@40, Lo Rose 7-16@½, McKinley Darragh 37@40, Magma 42@44, Mines Co. 1¾@2, Mason Valley 5@5¼, Mother Lode 26@28, Nipissing 7¼@7⅝, Ray Hercules 3@3½, St. Joe Lead 17½@17¾, Sapulpa 8¾@9, Tono Belmont 4@4¼, Tono Extension 2¼@2⅜, Tono Mining 6¼@6½, United Verde 36½@37.

Motors—Chevrolet 97@102, Grant Motor 5@8, Haskell Barker 36@37, Hupp Motor 3@4, Mitchell 45@50, United Motors 28½@28⅝.

Industrials—Aetna Explosives 2⅜@3, Brit. Am. Tob., new 17½@18½, Can. Nat. Gas ⅛@⅜, Carwen Steel 11@11½, Keystone Tire com. 14½@15¼, Keystone Tire pfd. 14¼@15, Kresge 10@11, Lake Torpedo 6¼@7½, Manhattan Transit ⅝@¾, Marconi 2⅛@2⅜, Sterling Gum ¼@⅜, Submarine Boat 23@23½, Triangle Film 1⅛@1⅜, World Film ⅝@¾, Wright Martin 5@5½, Air Reduction 70½@72.

Independent Oils—Anglo American 15⅝@16¼, Cosden Co. 12@12¼, Cosden Oil and Gas 11⅜@12, Houston Oil 21@22, Midwest Oil com. 67@70, Midwest Oil pfd. 98@101, Midwest Refining 122@125, Okla. Oil 7½@8½, Okla. Prod. & Ref. 9¼@9⅝, Osage Hon. 8½@8⅝, Sinclair Gulf 29@30, Sequoyah Oil 1 3-16@1 5-16.

Standard Oils—Anglo-American Oil Co. new 15¾@16¼, Atlantic Refining Co. 870@890, Borne-Scrymser Co., 435@460, Buckeye Pipe Line Co. 98@102, Chesebrough Mfg. Co. 390@410, Colonial Oil Co. 50@90, Continental Oil Co. 470@490, Crescent Pipe Line Co. 35@40, Cumberland Pipe Line 145@160, Eureka Pipe Line 200@215, Galena Signal Oil Co. com. 145@150, do pfd. 137@142, Illinois Pipe Line Co. 208@214, Indiana Pipe Line Co. 90@93, National Transit Co. 15@17, New York Transit Co. 183@192, Northern Pipe Line Co. 98@102, Ohio Oil Co. 340@345, Penn Mex Fuel 47@50, Pierce Oil Corp. 11½@12½, Prairie Oil and Gas Co. 490@500, Prairie Pipe Line Co. 267@275, Solar Refining Co. 320@340, Southern Pipe Line Co. 195@204, South Penn Oil Co. 270@280, South West Pa. Pipe Line Co. 105@115, Standard Oil Co. Cal. 250@255, do Ind. 725@740, do Kan. 415@440, do Ky. 330@340, do Neb. 515@530, do N. J. 600@605, do N. Y. 281@284, do Ohio 400@440, Swan & Finch Co. 98@105, Union Tank Line Co. 85@90, Vacuum Oil Co. 335@343, Washington Oil Co. 27@35.

Boston Stock Market.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

BOSTON, May 12.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Zinc com.	29½	30
do pfd.	63½	65
Butte & Superior	41¼	42
Calumet & Hecla	537	540
Copper Range	60⅝	61¼
East Butte	11⅞	12¾
Granby	80	81
Greene Cananea	43	43½
Nipissing	7¼	7½
North Butte	21	21½
United Shoe Machinery	53	53¼
New Cornelia	16¼	16¾

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, nominal, 10⅝c; futures steady. July 8.29c, Sept. 8.43c.

FINANCIAL.

WEST STATES PETROLEUM

Dividends

12% a year—Paid monthly
Active on N. Y. Curb Market
$1.00 Per Share

Write for late report

THOMAS E. DONOVAN & CO.
Specialists in Oil Securities
29 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
25 Broad St., New York.

LIGHT DEMAND PREVAILS FOR LOCAL STOCKS

Sales Are Small and Center in a Few Issues—Prices Are About Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Yesterday	$ 20,615,610	$ 3,539,550
Last week	16,803,092	2,624,915
Last month	17,568,181	3,539,426
Last year	15,071,348	1,368,997
Totals:		
Last week	184,661,924	23,765,531
Previous week	127,642,492	23,289,787
Last year	96,869,721	10,883,515

There was a light trade in local stocks yesterday. Prices were steady on most of the issues dealt in and quoted. A feature of the session was a bid of $22.62½ for 500 shares of National Candy common stock, with offers at $22.75.

United Railways shares and bonds were quiet and steady on the quotations recorded. Bank and trust stocks also were quiet. Bonds were steady on the issues mentioned.

MORNING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	115	....
German Savings Inst.	....	200
Mech.-Am. National	....	255
Merchants-Laclede Nat.	....	285
Nat. Bank of Commerce	108	110
Miss. Valley Trust	290	....
United Railways com.	....	6½
do pfd	18	20
do 4s	59	59½
E. St. L. & Sub. 5s	....	86
Certain-teed com	42	....
K. C. Home Tel. 5s ($1000)	....	94¼
do 5s ($500)	94	94½
Missouri Edison 5s	....	90½
Union Sand and Material	....	82¼
Ely & Walker 1st pfd	107¼	....
do 2d pfd	87	....
International Shoe com	99½	....
do pfd	111¾	....
Rice-Stix 1st pfd	....	113
Granite-Bimetallic	50	55
Center Creek	....	1.90
Am. Bakery pfd	....	52½
Hamilton-Brown	....	137
International Fur pfd	101¾	....
National Candy com	22⅝	22¾
do 2d pfd	....	90
Chicago Ry. Equipment	....	105
Wagner Electric	....	188

SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.
50 Mississippi Valley at 200.

REGULAR SESSION SALES.
10 Chicago Ry. Equipment at 104½.
2 Certain-teed Pro. 2d preferred at 85.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., investment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Stores Co.	36	38
Am. Cen. Ins. ctfs. of dep.	99¾	100
American Stove Co.	110	120
*Brown Shoe Co. com.	64½	70
Butler Bros.	245	250
States Life Ins.	13	15
Chicago Lumber and Coal	66	69
Corno Mills	97	100
Cities Service com	275	278
General Baking Co. pfd.	45	47
Hart, Schaffner & Marx com.	75	78
International Life Ins. Co.	60	64
Kaufman Dept. Stores com.	80	85
S. S. Kresge com. (par $10)	11	12
Laclede Steel Co.	242	247
Inland Steel Co.	178	182
*May Dept. Stores com.	56	60
Prestolite	126	128½
Shapleigh Hardware com.	190	200
Simmons Hdw. com	265	275
Fulton Iron Co. w. i.	40	45
Mo. State Life Ins.	24	26
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	193	195
Great Lakes Engineering Co.	125	130
BONDS.		
Am. Brew. Co. 6s	82	84
Annuity Realty Co. 5s	75	80
Birm. Ry., L. & P. ref. 6s	98	100
General Baking Co. 6s	81½	84
Houston L. & P. 1st mtg. 5s	97	100
Knoxville Ry. & L. Ref. 5s	90	92
Memphis Street Ry. Co. 5s	89	90½
Pierce Oil Corp. 6s	82	84
St. Louis Trans. Co. 5s	53	54

*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

New York Bond Sales.

2,000	Armour 4½s	at 90½
1,000	N. Y. City 4½s (1965)	at 106
5,000	Un. K. 5½s (1919)	at 96⅝
1,000	Foreign Sec. 5s	at 95⅝
2,000	Cen. Lea. 5s	at 99½
3,000	St. P. cv. 4½s	at 91¼
2,000	N. Y. Gas 4s	at 80¾
2,000	City of Paris 6s	at 93¾
2,000	Canadian 5s (1931)	at 95⅝
5,000	French 5½s (1919)	at 99
1,000	B. & O. Rfg. 5s	at 97¾
1,000	N. Y. Rys. Adj. 5s	at 25
2,000	Nor. Pac. 3s	at 64¼
2,000	U. P. Rfg. 4s	at 88
3,000	Erie 4s	at 56⅝
2,000	Colo. Ind. 5s	at 79
2,000	Un. Kdm. 5s	at 97⅛
3,000	Nn. K. 5½s (1921)	at 95¼
1,000	N. Y. Tel. 4½s	at 94⅞
2,000	Ind. Steel 5s	at 101
1,000	Ill. Cen. 4s (1958)	at 82⅞
2,000	So. Ry. 5s	at 98

Total sales, $1,184,000, against $2,252,000. Last week, $1,702,000; previous week, $1,571,000; three weeks ago and $2,515,000 month ago.

Chicago Provisions.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK				
May	$38.80n	....	....	$38.80n
July	39.00	39.10	38.87	39.00b
LARD				
May	22.27	22.37	22.27	22.37b
July	22.50	22.50	22.40	22.50a
Sept.	22.62	22.65	22.52	22.62a
RIBS.				
May	20.65b	....	....	20.65b
July	20.77	20.82	20.67	20.82
Sept.	20.95	20.97	20.85	20.97

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 38c; firsts, 34c; seconds, 32@33c; ladle, 31c; packing stock, 27c.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 31½c per dozen; returned cases, 1c less.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades in prints: No. 1 grade, 28c; No. 2 grade, 27c; No. 3 grade, 24½c; Bakers' special in tubs, 20½c; bakers' pastry 20c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hens), 20c; cocks, 14½c; spring chickens, 1917, 1¼@1½ pounds, per dozen, $5@6; spring chickens, do 1¾ pounds and over, $7.50@8. Turkeys, hens, 22c; turkeys, toms, 20c; turkeys, culls, 14c. Ducks, 14c; ducks, muscovey, 12c. Geese, 11c; guineas, per dozen, $3.50.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, 16c to 24c; hens, 21@22c; cocks, 16c; ducks, 16c; geese, 12c to 14c.

Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, Ill., May 12.—Butter, 50 tubs at 37c.

FINANCIAL.

To Investors and Speculators

Substantial, aggressive management paying dividends 1% regular and 1% monthly—and EARNING NOW over four times the dividend.

Less than 1% of property touched.

51,373 Acres of Oil Land

gives promise of sending the stock to high figures.

Price now $1.25 per share. On the 15th the price will be advanced to $1.50 at least. It is the Pride of Old Kentucky, the

Crown Oil Company

Wire your order is surest method of getting it at $1.25. Telegraph at our expense.

N. A. REINERT & CO.,
608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

CATTLE MARKET IS STRONG AT GAIN OF 40C

Week's Trading Ranges Upward Despite Heavier Receipts; Hogs Also Sharply Higher.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the National Livestock Commission Co., National Stockyards, Ill.

COMPARATIVE RECEIPTS.

	Last Week.	Week Before.	Last Year.
Cattle	15,500	13,400	13,000
Hogs	60,100	63,400	53,000
Sheep	5,300	3,000	9,200

A spirited tone ruled the local cattle market last week. This happened in spite of the fact that receipts were a few thousand head heavier than the week prior. At the close of business Friday, which virtually ended the trading in cattle of all kinds, killing steers sold fully 25c to 40c per cwt higher for the week; stocker and feeder cattle 15c to 25c higher, with butcher stuff and mixed cattle, such as canners and bulls, 10c to 15c higher.

The general market is back to the hight point of the year, and the record basis in the history of the trade. But few exceptions can be noted from this, and they are confined entirely to medium killing steers which lack a few notches of being at the high point.

Cattle Quotations.

Choice to prime beef steers were quoted at $12.25 to $13.50; good to choice, $11 to $12.25; medium to good, $10 to $11; common to mdium, $9 to $10; common off-colored light killing steers, $8.25 to $9.25; good to choice stockers and feeders, $9 to $10.25; medium to good, $8.25 to $9; common to medium, $7.25 to $8.25; good to choice stock cows, $7.75 to $8.50; common to fair, $7.25 to $7.75; good to choice light stock heifers, $8.50 to $9.25; choice to prime fat yearling butcher cattle, $11.25 to $12.25; good to choice, $10.25 to $11.25; medium to good, $9.50 to $10.25; common to medium, $8 to $9.25; choice to fancy heavy beef cows, $9.75 to $10.50; good to choice, $9.25 to $9.75; medium to good, $8.50 to $9.25; cutters, $7.50 to $8.50; canners, $6.50 to $7; good fat beef bulls, $9.75 to $10.50; heavy sausage bulls, $8.75 to $9.50, and light sausage bulls, $7.50 to $8.50.

In scoring an advance of 15c per cwt in the market for good hogs Friday, the trade was again placed at the highest point in the history of the market. Prime hogs sold at $16.40 per cwt yesterday. Lightweight stuff, however, weighing less than 150 lbs has not advanced, due to the lack of demand; and such kinds lack considerable of being as high as the previous record crest of the market.

Choice hogs 200 lbs up are quoted at $16.15 to $16.40; 180 lbs, $15.90 to $16.15; mixed hogs, 160 lbs up, $15.75 to $15.90; 120 to 140 lb pigs, $12.50 to $14; lighter pigs, $8.50 to $12; best rough hogs, $15 to $15.25; with half-fat roughs at $10 to $12.

Gains in values on all classes of sheep during the past week were a little short of phenomenal. At the close of business lambs had advanced 40c to 60c per cwt, with sheep showing a gain of at least 25c to 35c per cwt, and are now at the highest level in the history of the market. Wool lambs are quotable up to $18.25 per cwt, but the bulk of the lambs now coming are shorn, and we sold a two-car lot averaging 67 lbs this week at $15.15 per cwt, which was the highest sale of the kind ever made on this market.

Best lambs are quoted at $17.50 to $18.25; good to choice clipped lambs, $14.75 to $15.15; good to choice clipped ewes, $12 to $12.75; choice clipped bucks, $11 to $11.50; medium clipped sheep, $9.50 to $11; choppers, $7.50 to $9, and canners, $4.50 to $6.50.

Goats—Choice fat kids, $10.50 to $11.50, with choice aged goats at $8.50 to $10.

Horses and Mules.

All horses were sold last week and more were needed to supply the trade. There was a strong market for all kinds of work horses, Eastern chunks and drafters. Prices were especially inviting for the latter class, which sold up to $275 per head. A good, big team brought $550 on Monday. The Southern market was slow.

Heavy draft, extra, $190 to $270; Eastern chunks, $150 to $190; Southern horses, good to choice, $135 to $160; Southern horses, plain, $90 to $120; Southern horses, common, $60 to $80.

There was demand for a fair-sized run of mules. All mules sold practically on arrival.

16 to 16½ hands, $150 to $270; 15 to 15¼ hands, $125 to $220; 14 to 14¼ hands, $50 to $105; 13 to 13¼ hands, $45 to $90; plugs, $25 to $65.

Livestock Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head, 10@15c above yesterday's average; bulk, $16@16.40; light, $15.20@16.35; mixed, $15.75@16.40; heavy, $15.70@16.40; rough, $15.70@15.90; pigs, $10.50@14.40. Cattle—Receipts, 700 head; steady; native beeves, $9.40@13.70; stockers and feeders, $7.50@10.35; cows and heifers, $6.65@11.50; calves, $9.50@14.25. Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; steady; wethers, $12@14.75; ewes, $11.25@14.85; lambs, $14.60@19.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—Hogs—Receipts 1000; 10c higher; bulk, $15.75@16.25; heavy, $16.20@16.35; packers and butchers, $16@16.25; light, $15.50@16; pigs, $12.50@14.75.

Cattle—Receipts 300; steady; prime fed steers, $12.25@13; dressed beef steers, $9.50@72; western steers, $9@12.50; southern steers, $8@11.50; cows, $6.50@10.75; heifers, $9@11.75; stockers and feeders, $8.25@11; bulls, $8@10.25; calves, $8@13.25.

Sheep—Receipts 500; steady; lambs, $14.50@19; yearlings, $13@16.50; wethers, $12@15; ewes, $11@14.50; stockers and feeders, $8@15.

JULY WHEAT UP 21 CENTS; TRADE IN MAY IS BARRED

Speculators Run Away With Market After May Trade Is Prohibited Above $3.38, a Jump of 13 Cents From Friday.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
MAY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	335	338b	332a	338b	325b	111b
Chicago	....	....	....	....	318a	116⅝b
Kansas City	319½	329	319½	327b	319½	107¼
Minneapolis	312½	330	312½	330	312	122¼
Toledo	330@336a	346	330	346	349	124
JULY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	246	268¾b	245¼	268¼b	246⅝	113⅜b
Chicago	249½@246	275	246	275@273	250¼@249¾	117⅝
Kansas City	245	271	245	271b	240½b	109@108
Minneapolis	273@273⅝	295½	273	294	279½	122b
Toledo	255	279	255	279	256½	124⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	225½	242	225½	242	217¼b	114⅝
Chicago	216@214	245	214	245@244	218@217	117¾@½
Kansas City	213	241½	213	241b	216	109⅝@⅞a
Minneapolis	213	237	213	236	215¼	118⅞a
Toledo	221b	251	221	251	223	124⅝
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	161b	163½b	161b	163½b	160½b	....
Chicago	157	162	157	161½	157⅞	74⅞a
Kansas City	....	....	....	158½b	155½b	68⅝b
JULY CORN.						
St. Louis	148	151⅝b	147⅞a	151⅝b	149⅝b	73¼@¼a
Chicago	147@146⅝	150¼	146⅝	149⅝@⅝	147¼@⅝	74⅝@½a
Kansas City	146¼	149¼	146¼	149	147⅝	69⅝
SEPTEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	138⅞	142	138¾	141⅝	139b	71⅞b
Chicago	138¾@138	142¼	138	142@141⅞	139⅝@¼	73½@⅝
Kansas City	135¼	139@⅛	135¼	139@¼b	136½@⅝b	69a
MAY OATS						
St. Louis	....	....	....	73a	70½	43¼b
Chicago	70	73⅝	70	73½	71¼@71	47⅝@⅝b
JULY OATS.						
Chicago	65⅝@¼	67½	65¼	67½@¼	66⅛a	43⅛a
SEPTEMBER OATS.						
Chicago	56¼@55⅞	58	55⅝	58@57¾	56¼@⅝	39¾@¼

May Wheat Trading to Continue in Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12.—The Board of Directors of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, at a special meeting today, decided to continue trading in May wheat.

"The Board fully considered the action taken by the Chicago Board of Trade, and then decided there was nothing in the Minneapolis situation to necessitate similar action," said Secretary John C. McHugh.

A sensational advance in July wheat of 21¼c a bushel took place on the Merchants' Exchange yesterday, following the announcement that trading in the May option had been suspended by the board of directors. When the announcement was made the May option had advanced 13 cents from the preceding close, and was quoted at $3.38, the highest level since the Civil War. July wheat mounted to $2.68¼ and the September option rose 24½c to $2.42.

Following the announcement that May trading had been suspended, traders jumped to the conclusion that the July option might work into the same position and bought fearlessly, as cash wheat is selling here at [illegible], and the July delivery on options is only two months away. They argued that if May wheat is worth $3.38, the July option might be worth fully as much, especially if a wet harvest should delay the movement of new wheat. In that case the amount of wheat for delivery on July contracts would be less than on May, as stocks of wheat are being shipped out of the country in large amounts to the allies, and it is said in official sources that the May option was in a position to have been advanced very materially above the present price level, had not trading been abandoned.

Every single day in the last week witnessed a big advance in local wheat prices and on five days out of six the market smashed high records. The chief impetus early came from the Government crop report telling of the largest abandonment of winter wheat acreage ever known in the United States.

Expectation of a bullish Government crop report quickly supplanted bearish effects which had resulted from word that the authorities at Washington and Ottawa were in agreement on a joint effort to control wheat prices. Concern over difficulties of securing ownership of enough wheat to fill outstanding contracts for May delivery tended further to lift prices prior to the issuance of the Government report. It was not, however, until the day the report was given out, and especially on the day following, that the most astounding upturns, with the exception of yesterday, took place. Trade anticipations of the Washington figures proved to have been far too conservative as the official estimate put the shortage in the United States winter crop at the huge total of 115,628,000 bushels.

Plans of the entente to take 33,000,000 bushels from the United States by July 1, received considerable notice in connection with the continuous advances in the market. On the other hand, it was denied that talk by an American Government official as to the possibility of prices reaching $5 a bushel was a factor in the upward whirl of quotations. Throughout the week the volume of transaction was greatly reduced by the requirement of almost prohibitive margins, 50c a bushel or more and by the refusal of leading houses to accept speculative trades, especially in the May delivery.

Corn as well as wheat reached new altitudes in price. Oats like corn was strengthened by sympathy with wheat.

Cash wheat was 10c higher today and in fair demand.

Cash corn ½c to 1c up and slow sale.

Cash oats ⅝c to 1½ up; demand good.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, $3.40@3.41; No. 3 red, $3.35@3.40; No. 4 red, $3@3.20; No. 2 hard, $3.50; No. 3 hard, $3.38.

Quote No. 2 corn, $1.66½; No. 3, $1.65@1.66; No. 2 yellow, $1.67@1.68; No. 3 yellow, $1.67; No. 2 white, $1.72@1.73½; No. 3 white, $1.70½; standard oats, 74c; No. 3 white, 72½@73c; No. 4 white, 69½@72c; No. 2, 72½c.

CHICAGO, May 12.—Excited buying of wheat, far from being diminished, took on wilder aspects today, because of drastic measures to stop the upward flight of prices. Attempts to enforce calmness appeared to serve only to augment alarm. The market rose quicker and further today than in all the rest of the week put together. There was a flurried close at the topmost point reached, an advance of 22¾c to 29c, with July at $2.73@2.75 and September at $2.44@2.46. Corn gained 1¾c to 3¾c and oats ¾c to 2½c. Provisions finished unchanged to 12½c higher.

Fright seized traders in wheat as soon as the fact became evident that the overnight action of the exchange directors in barring all transactions in May delivery had not brought about any pronounced bearish effect. It was true that considerable selling and a modest decline was witnessed at the outset, but anything like an expected general rush to unload on the part of holders failed to appear. The immediate consequence was a stampede in all directions, with buyers frantically bidding and next to nothing for sale.

Issuance of an official statement explaining the action of the directors in prohibiting all further business in May contracts, was construed in some quarters as indicating that the supply and demand situation is even more bullish than had been generally assumed. It was said also that the entente allies were large holders of July and September options and presumably would insist, as was the case in May, on receiving actual delivery of the wheat that the contracts called for.

Sensational gains accordingly supplanted losses before the session was half over in the wheat pit, and the startling advances continued unchanged right up to the last gong, when the extreme rise from the low point of the day was 32 cents. The biggest jump was in the September option, which heretofore had been relatively low, because both the winter and spring wheat crops would be available in that month.

The confirmation of $3.18 as the official settling price for May contracts was announced just prior to the last half hour of trading, and it may be that the violent contrast between that figure and even the advanced quotations for July and September had some influence in causing the final ascent of more than 13c a bushel in the 30 minutes immediately preceding the close.

Corn and oats were more or less neglected, and did little but reflect in a distant way the strength of wheat. In doing so, May oats reached a new high level for the season.

Provisions hardened in value, with grain and hogs. Quotations for hogs were at the topmost record ever touched, and until this season never before equalled.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

United Railways Savings and Loan Association
of St. Louis, Mo.
March 1st, 1917.

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand	$ 4,577.61
Loans on Real Estate and Stock Security	377,406.26
Straight Loans on Real Estate	5,000.00
Loans on Stock	5,391.29
Delinquent Interest	21.01
Interest Accrued on Loans	1,879.79
Due From Borrowers	5,903.52
	$400,179.48

LIABILITIES

Installment Stock (dues, no deduction)	$234,059.13
Full-Paid Stock (or Matured Stock)	60,800.00
Profits Distributed and Credited, Balance	13,990.60
Bills Payable	79,000.00
Undivided Profits	7,966.27
Contingent Fund	4,001.79
Unclaimed Dues and Dividends	77.38
Interest Accrued on Borrowed Money	284.31
	$400,179.48

State of Missouri, County of........ } s.s.

I, Robert J. Richardson, Secretary, and James Adkins, President, each on our oath, state that the above and foregoing statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief, as shown by the books and accounts of said association.

JAMES ADKINS, President.
ROBT. J. RICHARDSON, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this, the 25th day of April, 1917.
J. D. CRAFTON, Notary Public.
My commission expires September 16th, 1919.

COTTON SHOWS FIRMNESS IN NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 12.—The cotton market showed renewed firmness at the opening today. Reports of an improved spot demand and rumors that more successful methods had been found for dealing with submarines may have been responsible for some of the early buying, although the weather map was considered favorable and marine war risks to Havre were higher. Houses with western connections were buyers and there was further local covering.

The market opened steady at a decline of 4 points to an advance of 16 points, with July selling up to 19.79c before the end of the first hour, or 14 points net higher, while October touched 19.17c, with new crop months generally showing net gains of 20 to 23 points.

Offerings increased around 19.87c for July and 19.21c for October, while demand seemed to taper off and prices reacted several points in the late trading, with the close steady at a net advance of 7 to 17 points.

NEW YORK COTTON CLOSE.

	Close Fri.	High Sat.	Low Sat.	Close Sat.
May	19.72	19.85	19.75	19.85@87
July	19.65	19.87	19.61	19.70@71
Oct.	18.94	19.21	18.93	19.09@10
Dec.	19.03	19.28	19.03	19.18@20
Jan.	19.07	19.30	19.08	19.22@23

Flour, Meal and Bran, St. Louis

Cornmeal—Cornmeal, $7.35 f. o. b.; grits, hominy and pearl meal, $7.85.

Bran—$1.85@1.90 per 100 pounds; middlings, $2.25@2.35. Bran and middlings are city trade from mills.

Flour—Soft: Patents, $14.35@14.50; straight $13.60@13.90; extra fancy, $13@13.50; clear, $11.75@12.50; hard patents, $14.50@15.00; straight, $13.50@14.00; clear, $12.00@12.50; spring patents in jute, $15.75@16.

Rye Flour—Quote car lots at $12.50 for white and $12.25 for dark in jute; pure white jobbing at $13, and dark at $12.75; in wood 25c higher.

Receipts, 12,000 bushels; shipments, 15,000; primary receipts, 49,000; primary shipments, 110,000.

St. Louis Hay Quotations.

Timothy—Choice $24; No. 1, $21@23; No. 2, $17@18.50. Clover—Mixed, choice, $21@22. Prairie hay—Choice, $26; No. 1, $24.50@25. Alfalfa hay—Choice, $30; No. 1, $27@28; No. 2, $24@26. Wheat straw, $8@8.50.

Toledo Clover Seed.

TOLEDO, O., May 12.—Clover seed: Prime cash, $10.75; Oct., $11.77; Dec., $11.57.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The market for sugar futures was easier today under continued selling, which seemed to come from Wall street and Cuban interests prompted by the liberal offerings in the spot market; closing prices were 7 to 11 points net lower. May 5.10c; July 5.21c; Sept. 5.28c; Dec. 4.95c.

Raw sugar easy; molasses, 5.33c; centrifugal, 6.21c; refined steady; fine granulated 7.50@8.50c.

Oil Quotations.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at $1.30 per gallon for raw and $1.31 for boiled.

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons or over at 25c per pound for No. 1 and 24½c for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities 1c per pound more.

COTTON SEED OIL—Winter white, $1.40; do yellow, $1.39; summer white, $1.38; summer yellow, $1.36; salad, $1.39; cooking—white, $1.38; yellow, $1.36.

FINANCIAL.

"THE STORY OF WYOMING OIL"

Now in preparation. Will contain full statistics about production of wonderful Wyoming fields and FACTS regarding most active companies. WRITE TODAY FOR FREE COPY; also

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On stocks through our Curb Market Guide and can advise you honestly what securities are good to buy and those which are too high. This letter is invaluable to investors. A copy of above, also our Revised Partial Payment Booklet, sent free on request.

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FINANCIAL

After Midnight, Tuesday,
May 15th, shares in the
CROWN OIL COMPANY
will be advanced to $1.50 per share, and no further orders will be accepted at the present price of
$1.25 per Share

BUY NOW! Send us your orders immediately. Telegraph reservations at our expense, and follow with remittance via mail.

This company is paying dividends of 1% regular and 1% extra each month, or 24% per annum. Current earnings four times in excess of dividend requirements. Four wells now drilling. Present daily production, over 500 barrels, should be at least doubled within the next ninety days. Oil grades as Somerset selling at $2.20 per bbl. to the Cumberland Pipe Line. Principal holdings located in the famous Irvine Field of Kentucky.

Many hundreds of conservative investors have purchased Crown Oil stock since we first offered it for public sale. All indications point to increased earnings and larger dividend disbursements as the company's production increases.

When active trading commences on the New York Curb, as it will immediately upon completion of our sale of treasury stock, we anticipate very much higher market prices.

Don't delay! All letters, orders or reservations at $1.25 per share will be honored if postmarked or sent before midnight, Tuesday, May 15th. After that purchasers must pay $1.50 per share, or higher at the market as soon as trading is initiated.

Make all checks, drafts or money orders payable to

E. M. FULLER & CO.
(Specialists in Oil Securities)
50 Broad Street New York

SOCIALISTS IN U. S. TELL GERMANS THE KAISER MUST GO

Only Way to Bring War to Early End, Message to Teutonic Colleagues Says.

WORLD AGAINST HIM

"Overthrow Only Can Prove That the German People Repudiate His Crimes."

NEW YORK, May 12.—American Socialists sent word to their colleagues of Germany today that the Kaiser and kaiserdom must go; that the war against Germany must be continued by the democratic peoples of the world until this result is achieved.

The message was cabled by the National Executive Committee of Socialists of America to Socialists in Stockholm, Copenhagen, The Hague and Berne, with specific request that the text be forwarded to German Socialists.

Names of America's most prominent Socialists were affixed to the message—including Charles Edward Russell, J. G. Phelps-Stokes, William English Walling, Rose Pastor Stokes and others.

"There is only one way to bring the war to an early end," the appeal asserted. "That is the Kaiser must go."

Comes at Opportune Time.

The Socialists' message comes at a time when German Socialists, or pseudo-Socialists, who are government agents, are working vigorously under sanction of the German Government itself to persuade and coax Russian liberals into a German-made peace. It comes just before a meeting of Socialists in Stockholm, called for June and which has suspiciously German antecedents and personnel.

"The democratic peoples of the world now in league against the Kaiser and Kaiserism will be compelled to continue their war against Germany and her autocratic allies until the Kaiser and Kaiserism are overthrown," the message read.

"The German Socialist faction that opposes the Government has already realized that both an early peace and German liberty require that the power of the Kaiser should be rigidly and immediately curtailed and they have announced the following program as a cure for Kaiserism:

"Responsibility of the Government to the Reichstag, Reichstag control of peace and war; equal Reichstag election districts; abolition of the upper houses of the states and the empire; as well as equal suffrage in Prussia—now apparently in the way to accomplishment, though not yet promised 'after the war.'

Hohenzollerns Must Go.

"This program is fundamental and excellent—so excellent, indeed, that it is extremely unlikely to be granted without a protracted series of overwhelming German defeats. It is fully half of what is needed. But it is not sufficient. The Hohenzollerns must go.

"The rest of the world realizes whether the German people realize it or not, that liberty in Germany and peace in the world must remain a sham as long as the Hohenzollerns and their supporters retain any real power.

"We have a reason to suppose that the most courageous and representative spokesmen of the German people also held this view before the war, when a half a hundred opposition Socialists compelled the whole Socialist group to demonstrate their republicanism and practically to commit the crime of lese majeste by remaining seated and silent in the Reichstag when cheers of the Kaiser were called for at the close of the session.

"The other day Ledebour, the spokesman for what remains of this group, again declared his republican faith in the Reichstag. We hope that republicanism is again on the rise and that it will soon equal and surpass the republicanism that existed before the war.

Proof to World Needed.

"But whether Germany prefers a republic or a constitutional monarchy, the Hohenzollerns' tradition and prestige must not only be reformed—it must be broken. The Kaiser himself claims that Kaiserism is to be democratized and thus strengthened in its fight against the other nations. It will be difficult if not impossible to convince the democracies of the world that a reformed Kaiserism is anything else than an effort of the Hohenzollerns to make the German people more willing tools of his foreign policy.

"Nothing but the overthrow of the autocrat can prove finally to the world that the German people repudiate his past crimes and refuse to have any share in the crimes he is planning for the future.

"There is only one way to bring the war to an early end. The Kaiser must go."

BURIAL PERMITS.

Ella Johnson, 61, 1217 N. 16th; sclerosis.
Frank Bommerito, 2, 920 N. 7th; pneumonia.
Wilhelmine Neumann, 70, 2818 Ohio; suicide.
Mildred Burton, 65, 1263 Russell; sclerosis.
Anna Kunze, 38, 2820 Dalton; suicide.
Mary Winter, 77, 3800 Arsenal; sclerosis.
Lotta Epstein, 82, 225 Sidney; sclerosis.
H. Hilgemann, 64, 1438 Montgomery; cirrhosis.
Cath. Mooney, 52, 4257 Delmar; pneumonia.
W. Vonderheid, 62, 2850 Benton; heart disease.
Ellen Caffey, 53, 6200 Oakland; dementia.
J. Lydon, 59, 2029 Eugenia; accident.
Caroline Graff, 63, 4850 Olive; carcinoma.
Maud Parker, 38, 9th and Chestnut; meningitis.
Genevieve Reagan, 2902 Rutger; scarlet fever.
Mamie Schroeder, 41, 3108 Caroline; appendicitis.
Herbert Anderson, 4, 4173 Taft; pneumonia.
P. Smith, 26, 4810 Gano; gastritis.
[illegible] Wolf, 72, 3442 Wyoming; accident.
[illegible] Williams, 54, 923 Pine; accident.
Clara Beaten, 23, 2220 Water; pneumonia.
Emma Heim, 60, 1020 Menard; nephritis.
[illegible] Kinder, 55, 3418 St. Vincent; sclerosis.
W. Lauper, 50, 3501 Morgan; pneumonia.
[illegible] Cullen, 29, 211 S. 22d; meningitis.
[illegible] Kelly, 49, 4026 N. 11th; tumor.

Agent and salesmen openings are calling to good men. See the want ad [illegible].

MILIUKOFF TELLS ARMY OF RUSSIA'S FOREIGN POLICY

Secret Treaties Exist, but Facts Can't Be Divulged Now, He Informs Delegates.

PETROGRAD, May 12.—At the request of delegates representing the army in the field, who are now meeting in Petrograd, Foreign Minister Miliukoff gave out today an explanation of certain phases of Russia's foreign policy. This statement follows:

"Secret treaties exists but they cannot be divulged, for that would be a revelation of secrets which would cause injury to the interests not only of the Russian democracy but of our allies, by bringing about a rupture between Russia and her allies.

"Our allies are in entire agreement with Russia in holding that the object of the war is to establish the right of peoples to their free national development. As to the question of annexation and indemnity, the meaning which our allies attach to these words ought to be precise. For example, our allies insist that those who have laid waste and pillaged those countries must pay for the damage they have caused.

Allies Become Apprehensive.

"The allied countries at first rejoiced at the revolution in Russia, but they subsequently became apprehensive lest Germanophile sympathies in Russia get the upper hand. Moreover, the disorder which prevails among us in respect to the question of food shortage and munitions is a source of disquietude to them.

"According to authoritative information the situation in Germany is critical.

"Japan has no intention of attacking Russia. All her thoughts are directed toward the Far East.

"The United States is making a loan to Russia on highly favorable terms.

"The United States also is sending engineers who will organize the Siberian railways system and help us in other technical branches."

ROOT HAS A CONFERENCE WITH LANSING AND BAKER

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Elihu Root, chairman of the Special Diplomatic Mission to Russia, conferred today with Secretary Lansing and Secretary Baker. The nature of the discussion was not disclosed. Other conferences will be held before the departure of the mission.

Reports from Petrograd are far from reassuring. While indicating that the Duma Provisional Government is still in the saddle, they point out unmistakably that Premier Lvoff and other strong men of the Government realize fully the great perils which lie ahead of Russia, due largely to the failure of the various Socialist elements to amalgamate.

SECRET U. S. DISPATCH SAID TO HAVE INFLUENCED RUSSIANS

PARIS, May 12.—A Havas dispatch from Milan today says:

"The Petrograd correspondent of the Corriere de la Sera wires that a secret dispatch read at the historic night conference between the members of the Russian provisional government and of the workmen and soldiers came from the American Government and dealt with the condition required by the American Government for the granting of a loan.

"The reading of this dispatch, says the correspondent, decided the representatives of the workmen's and soldiers, committee to accept the views of the provisional government."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Manuel Bango	Taylor Spring, Ill
Adela Garcia	6902 Pennsylvania
Alpheus G. Bauder	Cedar Rapids, Io
Margaret May Wood	Anamosa, Io
Edward Schmitt	1921 Cherokee
Anna Zukor	1921 Cherokee
Joseph A. Johnson	Detroit, Mich
Bertha A. Schwoeppe	Detroit, Mich
Peter A. Farek	1813 S. 13th
Agnes Peknik	1813 S. 13th
Willie Green	815 Lesperance
Marguerite Webster	315 Lesperance
Sam Finerson	3337 Morgan
Carrie Prince	3106 Clark
Alfred Jansen	3840 Nebraska
Margaret M. Ahrens	2722 S. 10th
Otto Fischer	2816 S. 13th
Katherine Zindel	613 Dorcas
Charles Schmidt	3706 Salena
Bertha Ludwig	3369 S. 7th
John M. Leonard	Chicago, Ill
Carrie C. Schmidt	3820 Humphrey
Frank F. Redd	5864 Delmar
Nellie E. Buckley	4817A Maffitt
Otto Werner	1284 Euclid
Kittie Soper	1010A Carr
Wasyl Fedyk	1320 S. 3d
Marie Shordusky	1253 S. 3d
Louis Rosin	Winnepeg, Canada
Lillie Welkener	3415 Missouri
Herman C. Weeman	2210 S. 18th
Bertha Weingartner	1317 Russell
Joseph Dubcak	Valley Park, Mo
Hedvika Holboy	1601 Picker
William Rehak	E. St. Louis, Ill
Mrs. Jaonna Fruncak	E. St. Louis, Ill
Frank Arthur Putnam	St. Louis
Mabel Raef	Chicago, Ill
Miles Barnes	2133 Walnut
Lucy Curry	2133 Walnut
Jim Pasek	2071½ S. Third
Virginia Desalvo	2091½ S. Third
William J. Schwalbe	4231 Athlone
Louise C. Godt	3503A Barrett
Walter Kidd	1021 Franklin
Anna Riegel	918 N. 14th

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $15. S. Ruby, 409 N. 6th, near Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

A. and [illegible] Hedtkamp, 3928A Minnesota; girl.
F. and A. Steller, 3851 Potomac; girl.
W. and M. Eiseman, 5627 Hickory; girl.
E. and A. Schroeder, 3125A Magazine; girl.
J. and I. Speight, 4648 McPherson; girl.
R. and M. Webb, 2616 Howard; girl.
C. and C. Donahoo, 5857 Von Versen; girl.
C. and C. Sableman, 4839A St. Louis; girl.
J. and T. Schomogy, 2261 S. Vandeventer; girl.
J. and A. Kollas, 1831 S. 14th; girl.
G. and E. Keesz, 3321 Conde; boy.
J. and S. Lally, 4203 De Soto; boy.
H. and O. Ueek, 1818A Oregon; boy.
J. and A. Gannon, 1022 S. 8th; boy.
J. and M. Yester, 4657A Evans; boy.
J. and M. Gioncola, 2818A Maffitt; boy.
M. and F. Spiegelglass, 1340 Elliot; boy.
S. and D. Hernstein, 1116 Franklin; boy.
L. and I. Johler, 3332 Wisconsin; boy.
J. and M. Ruhland, 6600 Colorado; boy.
F. and N. Minnigerode, 2262 Mullanphy; boy.
R. and C. Reckert, 4128 Marcus; boy.
H. and C. Ottens, 4812 S. Compton; boy.
E. and C. Hellmeyer, 5057 Schulte; boy.
S. and V. Resnicek, 7305 S. 11th; boy.
A. and M. Halls, 1320 Allen; boy.

POULTRY, BIRDS and ANIMALS

TERRIER DOG TYPES ARE IN HIGH FAVOR

Fox, Irish and Scotch Have Characteristics Which Strangely Commend Them as Pets.

There are many varieties of terriers, varying greatly in size, color and form. They are alike in certain characteristics. Usually they are hardy, active, courageous, and for the most part are good pets and good hunters for certain purposes. The most popular terrier at the moment is the fox; indeed, it appears to be having a boom. The fox terrier that won the prize as the best dog in the recent New York show was very different in appearance from the terrier one commonly sees. He had good size, long body and a long, fine head. He was of the wire-haired type and was beautifully marked. Color, of course, is of far less importance than form. I have often thought that the boy who has not had an intimate acquaintance with a fox terrier or some other kind of terrier has lost something of real boy life. Certainly, boys like terriers, and terriers like boys. They seem to have much in common. Both are active, inquisitive, often combative and mischievous. But neither the boy nor the terrier is bad normally.

I am a great admirer also of the Irish terrier, with his plain color and his odd, hairy face. He is a dog of great strength and endurance. No dog is more friendly, but he is able to give a good account of himself in a combat when necessary.

The Scotch terrier is another variety that seems to be finding many admirers. It is not usually claimed to be beautiful. It is smaller than the fox or Irish, lower on its legs, not so graceful in appearance or movements. But it is a dog of great merit. It comes from that part of Scotland where hardiness is at a premium in man or beast. With the Scotch terrier it has been a case of the survival of the fittest. He had to be strong to live in his environment and to maintain himself against his wild enemies. He is extremely hardy, short and rather broad in back and body. He makes a splendid pet. He does not seem so active as some other terriers until he is aroused. He has an odd, rather quizzical face and expression, and is supplied with an abundance of hair. He is a friendly little fellow, but is of the kind that can "lick his weight in wild cats" when attacked.

Backyard Poultry Raiser's Experience

Poultry Editor Post-Dispatch.

Much has been said about free-range fowls and those kept in confinement. We are led to believe that the only fowl that pays for its keep is the one with a large run. Now, my experience is a direct contradiction of this theory.

About three years ago I started in the poultry business on a very small scale. I had never kept chickens and did not know one breed from another. I bought from my neighbor four chicks which were a cross between a brown Leghorn and a Rhode Island red. Three of them proved to be pullets. I kept them in a pen about 6x9 feet and cut off a corner of my coal house, about 8x4 feet, for scratch pen and roosting quarters and those hens laid as high as 160 eggs the first year and also set and hatched a brood of chicks. I got eggs all winter when my neighbors were getting none.

Since then I have kept both brown and white Leghorns and found they were both splendid layers. And let me say here to anyone who contemplates going into the poultry business that the small breeds are the best for the back yard. They don't eat as much as larger breeds, are heavy layers and nonsetters. They will be shelling out the eggs while the others are trying to set. I now have a pen of white Leghorns, 12 in number, which have laid since November about 900 eggs, notwithstanding that they went through the molt in winter. And let me say here, in buying Leghorn, Anconas, Buttercups or any of the small breeds, buy chicks hatched in April or May and your pullets won't molt in winter, as mine did. A chick hatched in either April or May will lay just as soon as one hatched in March and you will not have them molting in winter when they should be laying.

In converting part of my coal house into a chicken house I got a load of cinders and made a granitoid floor about a foot above the ground and lined the inside with building paper, and I have never had a sick chicken. The only medicine I ever gave them is a small amount of permanganate of potassium in their drinking water.

They claim chickens don't pay with the present high cost of feed, etc. Now, up to the present time, and dating back to Nov. 1, I find that the average cost of eggs, from my flock, has been 20 cents per dozen and during March and April the average cost was 12 cents a dozen. The cost of feed has been high, but eggs also have been high, ranging from 35 to 60 cents per dozen. Next year will see still higher prices and poultrymen predict eggs at $1 by next winter. So my advice to everybody who wants fresh eggs next winter is to get a few good chicks, and with proper care and attention you will be more than paid for your trouble. And if you don't care to keep them for eggs, then by all means buy a few chicks and raise them for springers. It will help to bring down the cost of meat. The scraps from the table will raise them at little or no expense, for you would throw away food that you could give them. Try it once. E. C. THOMPSON.

4244 Penrose street, St. Louis.

POULTRY PROBLEMS SOLVED

From a Beginner.

I am going into the poultry business and would like to know whether the St. Louis market calls for white or brown shelled eggs, or both. Is it true that a brown shelled egg is richer and more nourishing than a white shelled one? Is the Barred Rock more profitable than the White Leghorn?—Reader, St. Louis, Mo.

There may be a slight preference for brown shelled eggs in this city, but dealers say this does not affect the market demand or prices. There is absolutely no difference in food value between white and brown shelled eggs. The only difference is in the pigment of the shell. If you are going into the poultry business for both meat and eggs, you ought to find the Barred Rock most profitable, other things being equal. If eggs are wanted primarily, then a Leghorn flock would make the best showing in profits.

Market for Feathers.

I have a male Leghorn that is unfit to use as a breeder. He has some beautiful feathers and I wondered if they could be sold to anyone in St. Louis in this line of business.—Subscriber, Belleville, Ill.

There is a market for chicken feathers but it would hardly be worth while to go to the trouble of plucking a single bird for this purpose. Pure white feathers, not mixed with any other colors, will bring about 20 cents a pound. The market for mixed feathers is very much lower, being only a few cents a pound.

Roupy Pigeons.

A short time ago I noticed one of my pigeons drinking a great deal of water. It began to swell and became very weak. Three days later another was affected in the same way and I separated these two from the rest. They hold their heads down and a white substance runs out of their mouths. They breathe through their mouths and one of them has an offensive odor from the mouth. I thought they had the roup and gave them some roup medicine in their drinking water.—Reader, St. Louis, Mo.

All symptoms you mention point to a disease in pigeons that is quite similar to roup in chickens. It comes from the same cause—exposure that gives the birds a cold. We would suggest your trying some germozone in the drinking water. In the advanced stages this disease is very difficult to cure, and should they recover after a severe attack, there is some doubt as to whether it is advisable to again use them for breeding stock.

Separating Brown and White Eggs

There are some ascertained and some unascertained differences between brown and white eggs. The tendency more and more in the markets is to keep them separate, and this tendency is a good one.

In the country's greatest egg market, New York, white eggs usually sell for 3 to 8 cents more than brown eggs, chiefly because they are more uniform in appearance. That is the claimed reason, anyway. In Boston brown eggs have been preferred. Brown eggs do not run so uniform in color as the white ones, nor are they so uniform in size. The White Leghorn egg farms in the East get their eggs to market in better shape, cleaner and more nearly alike in size.

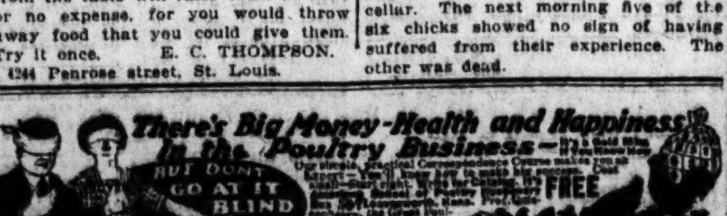
I regard it as certain that on the table neither color has an advantage over the other. One writer says his experience has been that white eggs run higher in fertility, and that the white ones hatch more easily. This may be true. It is true certainly that the eggs of Mediterranean fowls, like White Leghorns, are likely to be more fertile and to hatch better and more quickly than eggs of the large breeds. In this case the color is not the determining factor. It is further claimed that in the eggs of a single variety, where the eggs vary in color, those that are white, or nearly so, hatch better, and require less moisture and airing than brown eggs, and that finally they get out of the shell more easily because of the fact that white shells are thinner. I have had no experience that would confirm these last-named contentions.

Seemingly Drowned Chicks May Be Saved

It is a good plan to see to it that the young chicks with hens or those that have been weaned are not caught in heavy rains. But should this happen many a little chick that appears to be drowned may be saved by being placed in a warm, dry place.

I recall a few experiences of this kind. One very heavy rain caught a bunch of weaned chicks. Instead of running for shelter they huddled together and soon stood in a pool of water. When found most of them appeared, upon superficial inspection, to be dead. They were at once wrapped in flannel and placed in a warm oven. In two or three hours all were as good as new.

On another occasion a tremendous spring shower caught a hen with six chicks and the mother hovered the brood in a low place near night. When found the chicks were on their sides and seemed to be down and out. The hen and chicks were placed in a box in the cellar. The next morning five of the six chicks showed no sign of having suffered from their experience. The other was dead.



Enclose 25c and we will send you a fine book about Chicks, worth $1.00

COOP THE MOTHER HEN AND SAVE THE CHICKS

Federal Experts Tell How to Avoid the Losses Resulting From Unrestricted Range.

It is not good poultry management to allow the mother hen to range unrestricted with her chicks. With such freedom the hen frequently takes her brood through wet grass and, as a result, some are chilled and die, especially the weaker ones, which are likely to be left behind. The loss of young chicks which follows such a practice is large and mainly preventible, specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture say. Furthermore, the food which a brood allowed to range with the hen obtains goes very largely to keep up the heat of the body and the chicks do not make as good growth as they otherwise would.

Chick losses of this nature can be largely prevented by shutting the hen in a coop.

The hen should be confined until the chicks are weaned, though a small yard may be attached to the coop if desired, to allow the hen to exercise. The fence can be raised from the ground far enough to allow the chicks to go in or out, but not high enough for the hen to escape.

Where chicks are raised with hens they are likely to become infested with lice. If the lice get very numerous they greatly retard the chicks' growth and may even cause their death. The hen should be powdered thoroughly with some good insect powder before she is put in the coop with the chicks, and at intervals of several days or a week thereafter. The baby chicks should be examined for lice, particularly on the head, under the wings and about the vent. If any are found a little grease, such as lard, should be rubbed on in those places. Apply grease moderately, as too much will injure the chicks.

POULTRY and BIRDS

WANTED

CANARY Wtd.—Female, for mating. Box K-170, Post-Dispatch.

CANARIES Wtd.—All kinds; pay spot cash; state kind, price. Box E-190, Post-Dis.

OWLS Wtd.—Large live owls. J. Schmedtje, 2337 S. 13th st.

ROOSTER Wtd.—Golden laced Polish rooster. 1733 Iowa av. (c)

ANCONA

ANCONAS—Bower's Celebrated Anconas, world's greatest layers, winners wherever shown; $125 cash prizes from chicks hatched from eggs bought this season; catalog for stamp. Ernst Z. Bower, Olney, Ill. (39)

POULTRY—For sale, ancona and buttercup pullets; 2 poultry houses, 12x12, poultry wire. 4215 McPherson. Phone Lindell 1354. F. D. Marshall.

ANCONA EGGS.
REDUCED PRICES. CARRY YOUR OWN GUARANTEE
Two settings 35 eggs....$5.00
Two settings 33 eggs....3.50
Two settings 32 eggs....3.00
ERNST Z. BOWER, Olney, Ill.

HAMBURG

BABY CHICKS—For sale; hamburg, silver-spangled pullets; hatching eggs. Call Monday. 1441 Hodiamont.

POULTRY—For sale, silver-spangled hamburgs, 3 hens and rooster; price $6. Call Central 8149.

POULTRY—For sale, silver-spangled hamburg, prize winning stock, 6 hens, 1 rooster, 1 pullet. 3032 Cass.

HOUDAN

EGGS—For sale, houdan, $1 per setting; 60-egg Prairie State incubator, $4. Adams, 7120 Old Manchester.

LEGHORN

BABY CHICKS—For sale; $1.50 dozen; white leghorns, month old, 20c each. 4356 Itaska.

BABY CHICKS—For sale, s. c. white leghorns, from prize winners and trap nested stock. Cabany 3396. 1515 Wellston pl.

CHICKS—For sale, white leghorn, 4 days old, $1.50 dozen. 1621 Semple.

CHICKS—For sale, 125 white leghorns. 3845 Shaw av.

CHICKS—For sale, single comb white leghorns, 3 days old, heavy laying stock, $1.75 dozen. 4043 Blow.

CHICKS—For sale; Yesterlaid strain white leghorns, $1.75 doz. 8348 Commonwealth, Maplewood.

CHICKS—For sale, white and brown leghorns 10 days old, $1.50 dozen. High laying stock; white leghorn cocks, $1. 4241 Penrose.

CHICKENS—For sale, 30 white leghorns, Ferris strain; also poultry netting. 1813 N. Taylor.

CHICKENS—For sale, pen of fine large, black langshan; Barker strain; also hatching eggs. 3128A California.

CHICKS—For sale, 14 3-weeks-old white leghorn, with mother, $4; 6 ducklings, with hen, $2.50; 1 pair rhode island red, $3; 9 white leghorn hens; $9. 1800 Wagner pl., Forest 3045R. (c)

EGGS—For sale, s. c. white leghorns, yesterlaid strain, 75c per setting. 4050 Taft av.

EGGS—For sale; single-comb white leghorns, $4 per 100. B. Brown, 4042 Russell.

EGGS—For sale, from fancy s. c. white leghorns, 75c per 15. 4649 Cote Brilliante. Delmar 330X.

EGGS—For sale, for hatching, s. c. brown leghorns, $1 per 15. 1563 Wellston pl., Wellston.

EGGS—For sale, Tormoholen's single-comb brown leghorns and Thompson's barred rock strain eggs, $1 per 15. Forest 6802W; 4805 Maffitt. (c)

EGGS—For sale; farm range s. c. white and s. c. brown leghorns that hatch; heavy laying strain; 85 per cent fertility guaranteed; $5 per 100, $1 per 15; Page car. 5882 Julian. Cabany 781W. (c99)

EGGS—For sale, s. c. white leghorns for hatching, $1 per 15, $5 per 100; sold over 7000 eggs from 200 hens during March and April; every male a prize winner. F. G. Schluter, Pevely, Mo.

HENS—For sale; leghorns; call before dinner, lunchroom, 6401 Plymouth; Hodiamont car.

PULLETS—For sale, 9 white leghorn pullets, sitting hens, 20 mixed young hens, $1 each. 2751 McCausland.

HENS—For sale; white and buff leghorns, pure stock, $1.25 each. 812 N. 4th st. (c)

POULTRY—For sale, white leghorns, silver laced wyandottes, Indian Cornish game; also small incubator. Apply 3436 S. Compton.

POULTRY—For sale, fine lot s. c. w. leghorns, all pedigreed stock; reasonable price. 3713 Palm.

ROOSTER—For sale, Ferris strain, $1.50. Benton 839R.

ROOSTER—For sale, s. c. brown leghorn, $2; or trade for houdan rooster or rhode island hen. 4616 Maffitt.

MINORCA

EGGS—For sale s. c. b. minorca. 4321 Oregon.

EGGS—For sale, s. c. black minorca eggs for hatching, from good stock, at 6c apiece. 3920 Virginia.

HENS—For sale, black minorca, 11 yearlings and cockerel. 4010 Meramec st.

HENS—For sale, black minorcas; fine stock. 1961 Semple.

ROOSTER—For sale, one black minorca rooster; very cheap. 5890A Bartmer. (c)

ORPINGTON

BABY CHICKS—Kellerstrass white orpingtons, $3 dozen; 3 weeks old, $3.50 dozen; eggs, 15, $2; guaranteed. Mrs. Joe Metz, Lackland and Wallis avs., Overland, Mo. Kinloch Clayton 190R.

BUFF orpingtons, exclusively; big, heavy-laying strain; hatch show birds from my pens; eggs $1.50 setting. Mrs. H. V. Hill, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

COCKEREL—For sale; white orpington; 2 hens and setting eggs. 3627 Missouri av.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

ORPINGTON

EGGS—For sale; dark cornish; for hatching; pure stock; $2 per 15; fertility guaranteed. Delmar 3591J. 4727 Natural Bridge.

EGGS—For sale, White Orpington, from my silver cup winners, $2 per 15, $3 per 30. H. F. Luer, Alton, Ill.

HENS—For sale, 4 buff orpington, and cock at 3225 Dakota st.

HENS—For sale; Kellerstrass white orpingtons, yearlings; 1 sitting hen. 4734 Minnesota.

PLYMOUTH ROCK

BABY CHICKS—For sale, white rocks and mixed, 12½c apiece. 3342 Illinois.

BABY CHICKS—For sale; barred rock, white leghorn; every day and evening. Mark's Hatchery, 1122 College av.

BABY CHICKS—For sale; plymouth rocks and leghorns; $1.65 dozen. 3828 S. Compton.

BARRED ROCKS—For sale; breeding stock from my best pens; Henderson strain. O. E. Robinson Jr., 111 Summit av., Webster Groves, Mo. Bell phone, Webster 413.

CHICKS—For sale, 500 select, strong, healthy barred rocks; excellent layers; $1.75 a dozen. 5882 Julian av.; Page car. Cabany 781W.

CHICKENS—For sale; pen of fine barred rock; need room for young stock. 771 Aubert av. Delmar 3719R. (c)

CHICKS—For sale, 11 days old, that will live and eat; white barred rocks, 12½c and 15c. 4115 Juniata.

CHICKS—For sale; special, 10c; choice stock; barred rock, mixed; big hatches every week. North End Hatchery, 3922 Florissant, near De Soto.

COCKEREL—For sale, Henderson strain, $1.50. Benton 839R.

COCKERELS—For sale, fine year-old Thompson strain barred rock, $2.25. 4805 Maffitt. Forest 6802W. (c)

EGGS—For sale, white rock, $1 per 15. Cabany 3396. 1515 Wellston pl.

EGGS—For sale; barred rock; Thompson ringlet strain direct. 6449 Marmaduke. Benton 864R.

EGGS—For sale for hatching, barred rock, prize-winning stock, $1.50 per 15. C. Belknap, 4747 Cote Brilliante.

EGGS—For sale, barred plymouth rocks, $6 per 100, $1 for 15; also stock for sale. 2728 Semple. Forest 5965.

EGGS—For sale; barred rocks, for hatching; 65c; fresh eggs by dozen, market price. 3741 Laclede.

EGGS—For sale, partridge rocks, half price May and June, $1.25, 15; $2.25 for 30, postpaid, from best pens. Howard Elliott, Hawk Point, Mo.

EGGS—Eggs, eggs, from Rausch's prize-winning barred rocks, now at half price. Creve Coeur Barred Rock and Bee Farm, Louis Rausch, proprietor, Creve Coeur, Mo. (c99)

EGGS—For sale, select heavy-laying farm range barred rocks that do hatch; 85 per cent fertility guaranteed; $1 per 15, $5 per 100. 5882 Julian; Page car. Cabany 781W. (c99)

HENS—For sale, genuine barred plymouth rock sitting hens. Phones Victor 2921L and Grand 2987J. 4940 Magnolia.

POULTRY—For sale, 5 white rock pullets and 1 cock; 6 silver-laced hens and 1 cockerel. J. A. Dorf, Cuba, Mo.

ROOSTER—For sale; thoroughbred barred rock; 1634 Burd. Forest 4519J. (c)

FOR size, looks, growth, winter laying, buy Columbian rock; winners first pen $1.50, second $1 per 15. H. F. Davis, 411 Olive, Room 302. Benton 808. (c99)

RHODE ISLAND RED

BABY CHICKS—For sale; s. c. r. i. reds. 4541 Wichita.

BABY CHICKS—For sale; pure-bred r. i. red. 5828 Etzel; Cabany 5581W. (c)

BABY CHICKS—For sale, Monday, $1.50 dozen. 1443 North Market.

BABY CHICKS—For sale; rhode island, $1.50 dozen. Lenz's Hatchery, 9825 John, 1 block east of S. Broadway.

BABY CHICKS—For sale, rhode island red, also plymouth rocks; call Sunday afternoon. 1611 Missouri.

BABY CHICKS—For sale; rhode island red, barred rock, thoroughbred stock; $1.75 per dozen. Barron Hatchery, 4935 Easton av.; Delmar 2984R. (c)

CHICKS—For sale; r. i. reds and mixed; 12½c each. 4927 Columbia av.

CHICKS—For sale, rhode island red, 15c each. 5211 Vermont av. (c)

CHICKENS—For sale, 10 hens, 1 rooster, Tecktonius strain; buff leghorns, laying, $1 each. Ferd Boehlau, 2631A Cherokee.

CHICKENS—For sale, rhode island red and barred rock. 1635 Lulu st., Easton av. Heights.

CHICKENS—For sale, Seaver's, s. c. rhode island reds, sale of high-grade breeding stock at ½ the regular season prices; birds that will fill the needs of fancier and utility man. Herman Seaver, Lackland and Wise rd., R. R. No. 28, Overland, Mo. Phone Kinloch Clayton 141L.

EGGS—For sale, thoroughbred s. c. r. i. reds, $1 a setting. 2633 S. Jefferson.

EGGS—For hatching; rhode island reds, 75c. 2820 Union.

EGGS—For sale, thoroughbred s. c. r. i. red; prize quality; $1 per 15, $5 per 100. 4332 Forest Park bl. Lindell 2175R. (c99)

EGGS—For sale, r. i. red, $1 per setting, $4 per 100; Pekin duck, $1 per setting. 9809 S. Broadway.

EGGS—For sale for hatching, r. i. reds, excellent layers, 75c setting. 4296 Natural Bridge.

EGGS—For sale, select s. c. r. i. reds that hatch; farm range stock; excellent layers; $5.50 per 100, $1.25 per 15; 85 per cent fertility guaranteed; Page car. 5832 Julian av. Cabany 781W. (c99)

HENS—For sale, blooded rhode island red, 40 rose, 20 single comb; pick them out, $1.50 each. Evering, 4840 Hamburg.

POULTRY—Selling out, cheap, s. c. reds, hens and pullets, all laying; also sitting hens; call Saturday or Sunday. Feldman, Creve Coeur car, Hanley rd., block west. Phone Hanley 238R.

SUSSEX

BABY CHICKS—For sale, speckled sussex, $5 doz. St. Louis Chickery, 4871 Heidelberg, near 7000 Gravois. (c)

WYANDOTTE

BABY CHICKS—For sale; wyandotte; also older stock. 5747 Lansdown, Southampton.

CHICKS—For sale; silver laced wyandotte; a week old; $2 a dozen; ancona eggs, $1.25 for 15. 4535 Cote Brilliante. (c)

EGGS—For sale, white wyandotte, for hatching, from fine stock. Fred Homeyer, 6426 Easton. Delmar 306. (c)

EGGS—For sale white wyandottes; fertile eggs from blocky, stay-white birds; $1.50 per 15; $6 per 100. J. F. Garrison, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

EGGS—For sale; my s. l. wyandottes won 22 ribbons; eggs from properly mated birds, $1.25 per 15. Wyandotte Poultry Yards, Troy, Mo.

POULTRY—MISCELLANEOUS

BABY CHICKS—For sale, $1.50 dozen. 5308 Reber pl., Tower Grove car to Brannon.

BABY CHICKS—For sale, mixed. 2122 Missouri av., Granite City, Ill.

BABY CHICKS—For sale, after Tuesday; also will hatch about 100 eggs for half. 5384 Union bl.

BABY CHICKS—For sale; white leghorns, $1.50 per dozen; rhode island reds and barred rocks, $1.75 per dozen. 3340 North Market. Delmar 3530X. (c)

BABY CHICKS—For sale; white leghorns, Ferris strain, and plymouth rocks, Thompson strain. J. C. Kordenbrock, 5002 Southwest av.; Grand 3600. (c)

BABY CHICKS—10,000; all varieties; settings for anything that wears feathers; also pea green alfalfa meal. St. Louis Poultry Supply and Seed Co., 812 N. Broadway. Central 2594R. Open till 8 p. m. (c99)

CHICKS—For sale; week-old; 15c apiece. 2787 Arlington.

CHICKENS—For sale, pit of game cock and 2 hens; very cheap. 2513 W. Hebert.

CHICKS—For sale; $1.50 dozen. Call Monday. 3927 N. 21st.

CHICKENS—For sale; single comb buff leghorns, buff orpingtons; also baby chicks. 4433 Anderson.

CHICKENS—For sale; lot of yearling hens and cocks; s. c., b. l., b. m. and b. r. baby chicks and sitting hens; also rat-proof coops and wires. Delmar 849. 5350 Minerva. (c)

CHICKS—For sale; barred rock, and white leghorn chicks; bred from heavy laying range stock; large, healthy fellows; 20c each. Special price in dozen lots, $1.60. Hoffman, 7600 Page.

EGGS—For sale, barred rocks, r. i. reds, white leghorn, white rocks, $6.50 per 100; $1.25 per setting, including packing and cases but not transportation charges. St. Louis Seed Co., 409 Washington av. (c99)

SQUAB BOOK FREE—Make money breeding Plymouth Rock squabs; 1917 prices highest on record; how to get $6 to $8 dozen; read particulars with regard to St. Louis market; small space needed; no mixing feed, no night labor, no young to attend. Write today for new big 1917 free book. Plymouth Rock Squab Co., 135 Howard st., Melrose Highlands, Mass. (c99)

HENS—For sale, 12, 1 hen with 22 chicks; also sitting hens. 4227 Schiller.

HENS—For sale, good laying; 85c each. 5414 Elenore.

PIGEONS—For sale; maltese hen, all mated and working; good stock. 3034 Thomas. (c)

PIGEONS AND PET BIRDS

CANARIES—For sale, rollers, 3 males, $6; 3 females, $1.50 each. 1103 St. Ange.

CANARIES—For sale; fine singers; just finished their training; cheap. 3748 Finney.

CANARY BIRDS—For sale; good singers. 4822A Greer. (c)

CANARIES—For sale; fine singers. Call at 3134 Magazine st.

CANARIES—For sale; young; bred from imported stock; pure yellow Hartz Mountain singers, guaranteed, $6; beautiful spotted singers, $4. Mrs. J. D. Pate, Box 214, Roswell, Ok.

DOES your canary sing? If not, use "Dutch Song Restorer"; it never fails; price 15c, by mail 20c. Haller's Bird Store, 523 Franklin av., 1519 Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

PIGEONS AND PET BIRDS

CANARY BIRDS—For sale; yellow; St. Andreasburg stock; fine singers; reasonable. 4547 Kennerly av.

CANARIES—For sale; singers; guaranteed; also females for mating; no ifs, ands, etc., when we sell you a singer you can rest assured you have a singer that will sing, not six weeks or six months, but in 24 hours it will be accustomed to your home and you can enjoy its song. We save you money on cages, seeds and supplies. Mrs. Haffin's Golden Rule Pet Shop, 3111 Olive.

PARROT—For sale; good talker; yellow head. 5705 Delmar.

PARROTS—For sale; Mexicans, young, not bronchos, but talkers; parakeets, love birds, dwarf parrots, blue lovies, bull finches, linnets, cut-throat weavers, Java sparrows, etc. Haffin, 3111 Olive st.

PHEASANT EGGS—For sale, or hatching; golden and Lady Amherst. Jacob Fischer, 4025 Boyless, near Luxemburg, St. Louis County.

PIGEONS—For sale; fancy. 3940 California.

PIGEONS—For sale; magpies; will exchange for pygmies or baldheads. 4321 Arco.

PIGEONS—For sale; all breeds and varieties. Bird Store, 1231 N. 13th.

PIGEONS—For sale; 11 pairs working homers; $7.50 for quick sale. 2339 Sulphur.

PIGEONS—For sale, white kings, 20c pair, large, mated and working. 1311 La Salle.

PIGEONS—For sale; from loft of homers; bargain; selling account sickness in family. Call 1718 N. 13th.

PIGEONS—For sale, maltese hens, old and young; also white fantail; cheap. 4243 Page bl.

PIGEONS—For sale, 4 pairs hen pigeons and 1 pair carneaux, $7. 4726 Varrelmann.

PIGEONS—For sale, large, high-class Belgian carneaux, $1.75 per pair and up. Carl Sebni, 507 N. 23d, East St. Louis, Ill. (c)

PIGEONS—For sale, homers, show homers, maltese hen pigeons and squabs. 3220 Gravois.

PIGEONS—For sale, carneaux, Jacobeans, and white homers. H. C. Selzman, 1822 Oregon.

PIGEONS—For sale, English pouters, runts, and hen pigeons, cheap. 4828 Fairview; call in mornings.

PIGEONS—For sale, homers, all colors, large, 1016 mated pairs; leaving city. 4735 Adkins.

PIGEONS—For sale, 20 prize-winning English pouters; 10 pairs homers and 5 pairs carneaux; cheap, see them. 4251 Connecticut.

PIGEONS—For sale, maltese hen pigeons, squab and show stock, including birds that had one first at all the big shows. Otto S. Schmitt, 3250A California; Victor 1137. (c)

PIGEONS—Special sale best homer and trumpeter pigeons, Belgian hares, white rabbits. Burlington Squab Co., Dept. C, Burlington, Io.

PIGEONS—For sale; a few pair of white Swiss mondaines; pedigreed stock; $3 per pair; also few pair extra large homers. 2224 Howard. (c)

PIGEONS, canaries and poultry wanted; all varieties; pure bred poultry; fully describe, quoting lowest prices. Missouri Poultry and Squab Co., St. Louis.

RAISE squabs and cut down your meat bill; we will sell you mated and working pairs of carneaux pigeons for $150 and up. Hup & Porter, Bellflower, Mo. (99)

SQUABS—For sale, homer squabs. Armstrong, 10906 Riverview drive.

THERE is nothing as good for your young canaries as "Haller's High Grade Food"; price 25c, by mail 30c. Haller's Bird Store, 523 Franklin av., 1519 Market, St. Louis, Mo.

WEBSTER GROVES SQUAB CO.
We have for sale fancy mated homers; our birds are fast breeders and steady workers; write for prices on fancy utility stock. Address Webster Groves, Mo.

DUCKS, TURKEYS, ETC.

DUCKS—For sale, 5 fancy black Japanese; 6 Indian runners, 3 white Pekins; cheap. J. A. Gilliam; phone Clayton 245X.

DUCK EGGS—For sale, for hatching; from extra nice large pure fawn runner ducks; large white eggs, 75c for 12; $1.40 for 24; $2.50 for 50; $5 for 100 at place. 9000 Gravois av., Cherokee line.

EGGS—For sale; fawn runner duck eggs, $1 for 13. Mrs. V. W. Blair, Eureka, Ill.

PHEASANTS—For sale; ringnecks, amhersts, goldens; peafowls; wild geese; bantams, etc.; Haffin's, 3111 Olive st.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

CONKEY'S Buttermilk Starting Food is the best feed for little chicks; it is predigested; prevents bowel troubles, insures quick growth and healthy chicks; free samples at our store only. St. Louis Seed Co., 409 Washington. (c99)

CUT CLOVER—That is cut when green and full of leaves and blossoms, makes the best litter for little chicks; keeps them busy picking and scratching. St. Louis Seed Co., 409 Washington. (c99)

EGGS AND STOCK—For anything that wears feathers. St. L. P. & S. Co., 812 N. Broadway. Central 2594R. (c99)

INCUBATOR—For sale, one 70-egg Cypress; $5 for quick sale. 5239 Minerva av. (c)

INCUBATOR—For sale, Successful, 310 eggs, $12. E. Stamm, 4052 Robert av.

INCUBATORS—For sale, Prairie State, 240-size; one St. Louis, 300-size; gas or oil; self regulator. 9809 S. Broadway.

INCUBATORS—Brooders, $5 to $30; 50 to 50,000 capacity. St. L. P. & S. Co., 812 N. Broadway. Central 2594R. (c99)

OUR new 1917 poultry supply catalogue is free. Send for it today. St. Louis Seed Co., 409 Washington av. (c99)

PIGEON GRIT—XX health, $2.50 delivered. St. L. P. & S. Co., 812 N. Broadway. Central 2594R. (c99)

POULTRY PAPER, 44-124 page periodical; up to date; tells all you want to know about care and management of poultry, for pleasure or profit; 4 months for 10c. Poultry Advocate, Dept. 7, Syracuse, N. Y.

ALL FOUNTAINS—Feeders, grit boxes, trap nests, egg and chick boxes, oat sprouters, lice liquids, "Carbola," feed and supplies. St. L. P. & S. Co., 812 N. Broadway. Central 2594R. (c99)

FOR $1 I will tell you how I prevent white diarrhoea among baby chicks. Mrs. A. Armstrong, 6524 Julian st., St. Louis.

PEERLESS buttermilk starting food; predigested; finest ever; grows chicks third faster, eliminate bowel trouble; Peerless Buttermilk Hen Mash, $3.50, delivered. St. Louis Poultry and Seed Co., 812 N. Broadway. Central 2594R. (c99)

POULTRY RAISERS—Our blue print plans and instructions tell how to make a successfully heated brooder in 20 minutes at the cost of 10c; better and less trouble than a hen; 70 to 200 chick capacity; simple; any boy can make one; thousands in use; money back if not as represented; price 25c; worth $5. Automatic Poultry Supply Co., Dept. B, East St. Louis, Ill.

SEND 4 cents postage and we will mail you free Conkey's 80-page poultry book and our 30-page booklet on care and management of canaries. St. Louis Seed Co., 409 Washington av. (c99)

TRY the Hen-O-La-Hen-K-Ta Succulenta System, if you do you will get eggs. Ask your dealer for them. Eureka Mills, distributers, St. Louis. (c99)

WANTED—Incubator, large size; will exchange 120-egg Prairie State, filled with pure-bred white rock eggs; also 100-chick size outdoor Prairie State brooder; will pay cash difference. Meiners, Normandy P. O. Phone Cabany 3567.

ANY poultry book or magazine published we can supply you. Foster's, 410 Washington. (c97)

AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

AQUARIUMS — Gold fish, supplies; we ship everywhere. Golden Rule Pet Shop, 3111 Olive.

AQUARIUM—For sale, 65-gallon; running water; also gold fish; call 12 o'clock Sunday. 1624 South Broadway.

AQUARIUMS—For sale; $1.75 up; special sizes made for conservatories and show windows; or will trade. Peterson, 4531 Cote Brilliante. Delmar 2272R. (c)

AQUARIUMS—For sale, $4; imported Japanese fantails, shubunkins, 25c each; telescopes and paradise fish, 35c each; lar. Japanese snails, 15c; red snails, 5c; African ear snails, 10c; gimlet point and bubble snails, 20c dozen; 4-horned snails, 15c; ramshorns, 15c dozen; imported Japanese Mikado fish food, 10c; myriophillum, 10c bunch. 2330A Russell av.

WATER HYACINTH—For sale; wholesale and retail; also live daphnae for feeding young goldfish and tropical fish; gold fish breeding instructions, 6 cents postpaid; booking orders now for Ines great book gold fish varieties and tropical fishes and their care and cultivation in the aquarium; out in 10 days; send 2c stamp for particulars. S. C. Lloyd, 4879 San Francisco. Call Sunday. (c)

BEES AND BEE SUPPLIES

BEES—For sale, Doolittle strain. 6149 Minerva.

HONEY EXTRACTER Wtd.—Will buy or rent; for size 8x17 frames; in perfect condition. 2311 Benton, or Central 9470R.

ANIMALS

WANTED

AIREDALE Wtd.—To trade for H. P. 25-20 Remington rifle, used twice. Box K-251, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COW Wtd.—To buy fresh Jersey cow; can pay $15 now and $10 month. Box R-3, Post-Dispatch.

COW Wtd.—High-class young Holstein cow and calf. Clifford, Sanitol Co., Boyle and Laclede.

DOG Wtd.—Boston terrier; give full description and lowest cash price. Box 7, Pierron, Ill.

DOG Wtd.—Male, seal brindle Boston terrier, about 1 year old; must be well marked, pedigreed and house broken. Box K-67, P.-D.

GUINEA PIGS Wtd.—All sizes, kinds, etc.; pay spot cash. Pet Shop, 3111 Olive.

GUINEA PIGS Wtd.—Give age, size, number and price wanted; will take any number. Tobiner, 3115 Grand av., Kansas City, Mo.

ANIMALS

WANTED

PUPPIES—We sell and buy all fancy pups. Haller's Bird Stores, 523 Franklin av., 1519 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c99)

PUP Wtd.—Will trade 38 Colt revolver for pedigreed Airedale pup. Telephone Forest 2700W.

PUPPIES Wtd.—Canaries, etc.; pet stock of every description; we pay spot cash; call or write, state kind, price, etc.; if out of town, we mail money in advance if stock and price suits. Golden Rule Bird and Dog Store, 3111 Olive.

SKUNK Wtd.—Black, female; describe and give price. G. C. Brothers, Wellsville, Mo.

WANTED—Board dogs, in country, for summer; hunter's condition; expert; reasonable. Box 235, Wellston, Route 29.

FOR SALE

BEAGLE HOUND—For sale, trained, $5; good 'possum hound, $5; or trade for guns. 3600 S. Magnolia.

BELGIAN HARES—For sale; $1 per pair. 4027 Camellia av.

BULLDOG—For sale, Boston, 15 months, pedigreed, price $12. 4644 Maffitt.

BULLDOGS—For sale, English brindle bulls, registered and pedigreed. Miller, 2823 N. Spring.

COLLIE PUP—For sale, 8 months old. 5664 Von Versen. Delmar 4713J. (c)

COWS—For sale; five; and calves. 4119 Cook.

COW AND CALF—For sale. 3808 Oakwood, Pine Lawn, Mo.

COW—For sale, fresh, with or without calf. 5210 Cote Brilliante.

COW AND CALF—For sale; young Jersey. 200 N. Gore av., Webster Groves. (c)

COW—For sale, fresh Jersey and Holstein and calf; young goat. 4019 Garfield.

COW—For sale, fine Jersey; fresh. 3510 Kensington, Maplewood.

COWS—For sale, 2 fresh cows and calves. 6415 Page.

COWS—For sale, 2 milk cows. Address Rural Route 13, Box 135, Kirkwood, Mo.

COW—For sale, 4-year-old Jersey, with or without calf. Address Miller, St. Charles Rock road, Wabash tracks.

COW—For sale, high-grade Jersey, tubercular tested. W. C. Crain, 6021 Marquette. Benton 1137W. (c)

COW—For sale, fresh large Durham and Jersey cow, with heifer calf; also 2 fresh Holstein cows. 5641 Easton. M. Richman. (c)

COWS—For sale, 1 fine Holstein and 1 Jersey. Marshall av., St. Charles car from Wellston, 5c fare, Kinloch Clayton 230R. T. B. Elliott.

DOG—For sale; Great Dane, male, 2 years old; pedigree furnished. Forest 5457W.

DOG—For sale, fox terrier; 6 months old; very fine. Bell Benton 152R.

DOG—For sale, young fox terrier; house broken; cheap. 2110 Alice.

DOG—For sale, white poodle; male; cheap. 2115 Lynch.

DOG—For sale; fine coach male. H. Scheltinga, Creve Coeur, Mo.

DOG—For sale; airedale, pedigreed; 8 months old. 4244 Cook.

DOG—For sale; white poodle. Inquire 2220 S. 13th st.

DOGS—For sale; pedigreed Boston terriers; 4 months; one toy; $10 up. 4245 Carter. (c)

DOG—For sale, pretty sable and white collie; fond of children; bargain. 2550 Bell.

DOG—For sale, registered Airedale and pedigreed female pup. 5210 Neosho.

DOG—For sale, great dane; cheap. Call 6804 Pennsylvania av.

DOG—For sale, young collie, female, $5. 3892 Delmar bl.

DOGS—For sale, 3 fox terriers, 6 weeks old, and mother; good stock. 4453 Easton.

DOGS—For sale, French toy poodles, 3 months old; housebroke; 2 males, $5 each. 4016 Page.

DOG—For sale, fox terrier, female, 2 months old; thoroughbred; beautiful markings; $3. 4060 Delmar.

DOG—For sale, male fox terrier, 10 months old, house-broke, very cheap. 5143 Spalding. (c)

DOG—For sale; collie; full bred; will sell cheap. Call between 8 and 12 a. m., 3022 Cherokee st. (c)

DOG—For sale, bull pup, male, 5 months old; ears trimmed; cheap. 4348 Ashland. Delmar 2886X. (c)

DOGS—For sale; four bull terriers, 7 weeks old; must be sold today; $4 each. 373A Hydraulic.

DOGS and pups, all kinds; also parrots, pets; ship anywhere. Wehrman, 215 S. Broadway.

DOG—For sale; Russian wolfhound; beautifully marked male; pedigreed; won a first at bench show. See at 5257 Vernon, Sunday.

DOG—For sale, spitz, male, perfect white, good watcher, fond of children; house broke. $5. 3511 Vista.

DOG—For sale, airedale, female, 4 years old, pedigreed and registered, $30. 4446 Oakland av.

DOGS—For sale, black and tans, all sizes, bird dogs, animals; pets of all nations bought, sold. Free Bridge Pet Shop, 810½ S. 7th st.

DOG—For sale, beautiful French poodle; 7 months old; very intelligent; house broke; a bargain. Bell phone Benton 562R. 3408 Oxford av. (c)

DOG—For sale; Boston terrier, male, 1 year old; housebroke; perfect pet; rich seal brindle; also good Boston female; cheap. 3111 Olive st.

FOX HOUND—For sale, English fox hound, good on fox, coon, rabbits; will sell cheap; no room; call in the morning; or will trade for chickens. Call at 7140 Idaho.

GUINEA PIGS—For sale, 2 old ones and 3 young ones; will sell cheap. Grand 3831W. 1818 California. (c)

GUINEA PIGS—For sale, strong, healthy, select stock for breeding purposes; special price. Plegge, 4249 Peck.

KITTEN—For sale, white, blue-eyed Persian, 10 weeks old; pedigreed. 3738 Olive.

PIGS—For sale, and hogs; also 3 work mules. C. H. Bull, Lakewood; end Cherokee.

POODLES—For sale, female, 3 years old; also puppies, cheap. 4757A St. Louis av.

POODLES—For sale, fine white French; or exchange. Box K-227, Post-Dispatch.

POODLE—For sale, beautiful white, small French poodle dog, 2 years old; $10. 3112 Cass.

PUP—For sale; collie; $3. 3870 Easton.

PUP—For sale, female collie, 3 months old $3.50. 4157 McPherson.

PUPS—For sale, fox terrier male pups, nicely marked. 410 Dorcas.

PUPS—For sale, French toy poodle; cheap. 2610 N. 10th.

PUPPIES—For sale, pedigreed Airedale. Dr. Edward Holland, 2526 S. Jefferson.

PUPS—For sale, fine pair Boston, 10 weeks old; beautifully marked. 6025 Suburban.

PUPS—For sale, 2 male collies, $5 each. Call 1616 N. 15th.

PUPS—For sale; toy Bostons; perfect specimens; from registered stock. 2423 Union.

PUPS—For sale; fox terriers; $2 apiece; well marked. 1231 N. 13th.

PUPS—For sale; poodle; $1.50 and $3.50; or 3 males, $10. 2241 California.

PUP—For sale, airedale, beauty, $10. 801 Franklin. Monday.

PUPPIES—For sale; high-class show collies; eligible for 1918 Futurity. Murphy, 4045 Cottage.

PUPS—For sale; male Boston terriers; well marked; screw tails; also beautiful grown-up female. 5820 Von Versen.

PUPS—For sale; Boston terriers; top stock; reasonable. F. R. Mestemacher, 5134 Spalding. (c)

PUPS—For sale; Boston terrier, 8 weeks old; pedigree includes champion; other fine strain. 2908 Olive st.

PUP—For sale, thoroughbred Scotch collie, male, pedigreed, 3 months; reasonable. 1204 Lynch.

PUPS—For sale; choice stock; poodles, fox terriers and bull terriers; ship anywhere. Box E-124, Post-Dispatch.

PUPPIES—For sale, Airedale, 2 months and 10 months; also brood matron, all pedigreed. J. Banks, 4280 Margaretta.

PUPS—For sale; white poodles, $3; toy rat-tan terriers, $3; Boston bulls, $5; also lot others; open today. 3111 Olive.

PUPPIES—For sale; fox terriers; no better in United States. 2869 Magnolia av. Grand 3303.

PUPPIES—For sale, airedale, and grown dogs, pedigreed and registered. A. Gruetter, 3733 Ohio. (99)

PUPS—For sale, all kinds; grown dogs, angora cats, angora kittens, canaries, parrots, parakeets, gold fish, aquariums, globes, cages, seeds, medicines for animals and birds; a clean pet shop; full of pets, supplies, etc.; you won't be offended here; ladies welcome. Call or write. We ship everywhere. Mrs. Haffin's Golden Rule Pet Shop, 3111 Olive.

RABBITS—For sale, pure white, pink-eye; old and young. 5235 Grace av.

RABBITS—For sale; some very fine youngsters; all colors, 35 cents up. Vaughn, 4877 San Francisco. Call Sunday. (c)

RABBITS—New Zealand, Belgian, Flemish, 3 months old; crocks, 45c; good raising rabbits for profit, 10c. Remedies of all kinds. F. F. Borden, 4548 Cote Brilliante, St. Louis.

A FULL line of dogs, pups, angora cats, rabbits, Guinea pigs, white mice, white rats, birds, pigeons, goldfish and supplies always on hand; we ship everywhere. Haller's Bird Stores, 523 Franklin av., 1519 Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

AT STUD—Brookfield Blizzard, Airedales, Mammoth Swiveller and King Muskwa. A. Gruetter, 3733 Ohio. (99)

AT STUD—High pedigreed French bull. Belgian hares, Flemish Giants, guinea pigs for sale, from 25c up; female canaries. 4145 Morgan st. (c)

AT STUD—Airedale terrier, Shawgarden Warrior Bold, 183,859. D. G. Georger, Oakwood and Pacific, Webster; phone Webster 383J.

ROCKWOOD KENNELS.
Hounds trained for fox, deer, wolf, bear; bloodhounds; big illustrated catalogue, 5c stamp. ROCKWOOD KENNELS, Lexington, Ky. (99)

DAILY ROUTINE FOR FORT RILEY MEN ANNOUNCED

Eight Hours Will Be Devoted to Various Drills and Two to Text Book Training.

1749 MEN IN THE CAMP

Thre Practice Marches Arranged for This Week—Arms Will Be Issued at Once.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., May 12.—Col. Tyree R. Rivers, commandant of the training camp at Fort Riley, where 2500 men will begin instruction Tuesday to prepare them for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps, announced the first week's program today.

There will be 38 hours' work in five days, which leaves Saturday afternoon open and allows time for the issue of equipment.

The theory and practice of soldiering will go hand-in-hand from the first. Classroom subjects will be largely the things the men are shown how to do in the field.

For the entire period of three months a ratio of eight hours a day in the open to two hours in the classroom will be maintained. There will be no set program for any Saturday.

Saturday Afternoons Free.

It is prescribed that five hours each Saturday will be used for bringing the companies up to requirement in any work that may have been interrupted by weather during the week, for examinations, horsemanship tests, or for additional instructions in subjects deemed necessary by the head of the school. Saturday afternoons are left to the men.

Six hundred and fifty men reported at the camp today, more than on any previous day. Seventeen hundred and forty-nine men were in camp tonight. Eleven companies are practically filled. The few men in companies 13, 14 and 15, the only companies to occupy temporary barracks, are messing and sleeping in the barracks of other units, because their quarters have not been accepted from the contractors.

The following officers were appointed as instructors to companies today: Company 11, Maj. Ira C. Welborn; Company 12, Capt. G. Arthur Hadsell; Company 13, Capt. T. G. Gottschalk; Company 14, Capt. Pike; Company 15, Capt. Arthur M. Ferguson.

According to Col. Rivers' program, eight of the 38 hours next week will be devoted to organization of companies, the issue of equipment and instructions in arranging barracks and lockers and barrack regulations.

Practice Marches Next Week.

There will be three practice marches next week, each an hour in duration. Setting up exercises and other physical drill will occupy an hour and a half of the 38. The school of the soldier will be accorded another hour and a half. That part of the work takes in the fundamentals—how to stand, how to march, what is meant by attention, how to salute, how to about face, order present and present arms.

Three hours next week will be given to instructions in the school of the squad, which will involve the division of the companies into groups of eight men, one of whom will be designated as a Corporal. He will be a man with considerable military experience in each case and it will be his duty to teach the other seven of his group the fundamentals of marching. Three hours will be given to teaching the men how to aim their rifles. Arms will be issued at once.

Signaling Will eB Taught.

Semaphore signaling, signaling with the arms, will take another three hours. Army books on drill regulations will be the text-books for the four evening classes of two hours each. Besides these classes, two hours and a half will be given in afternoons for instruction on the cleaning and care of rifles and other equipment, an hour and a half on the organization of the various military units, the same time on army drill regulations and an hour and a half also on the manual of interior guard duty.

The responsibility of singling out the men who are capable of taking command of squads with the rank of Corporal rests with the commanders of the various companies.

The men are placed under inspection by their officers two and three times a day, and even to the layman the difference of the men with military training is apparent.

BOMBS FROM ITALIAN AIRPLANE CAUSE FIRE IN POLA ARSENAL

Official Statement Tells of Lively Air Fighting on Both Sides.

ROME, Via London May 12.—"There was the usual artillery action along the whole front," says today's official statement, "with greater activity between the Astico and the Brenta, in the Gorizia area, and in the southern sector of the Carso.

"There was lively aerial fighting on both sides. Enemy aircraft last night dropped bombs on Punta Bobba and on some places on the lower Isonzo, causing one casualty. One of our squadron bombed the railway works at St. Zaniele in the Branizza valley, in the Frigidio.

"One of our caproni machines reached Pola and with bombs caused a fire in the arsenal."

BILL FOR WHEAT INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, May 12.—A resolution directing the Federal Trade Commission to investigate an alleged wheat corner by Joseph Leiter and to report to Congress and to the Department of Justice whether the Sherman anti-trust law or other laws have been violated, was introduced today by Representative Cox of Indiana.

$2,000,000 FOR A CONVENTION HALL INCLUDED IN BOND ISSUE

Provision for Successor to Coliseum Will Be Made in Proposed City Improvements.

Two million dollars for a municipal convention hall will be included in the bond issue of $18,800,000 which Mayor Kiel will ask to have submitted to the voters, probably next autumn. The announcement that there would be a provision for a convention hall, which was not contemplated among the propositions recommended by the Mayor's Conference three weeks ago, was made yesterday by Frederick Widmann, chairman of a subcommittee of the Conference.

Advocates of a municipal convention hall hold that the Coliseum is not adequate for the purpose because it has only one large auditorium, and is not available for small conventions which cannot afford heavy expenses for rental. The municipal hall, it is proposed, will contain large and small auditoriums, committee rooms, cloak rooms and other conveniences that are lacking in the Coliseum.

The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce canvassed a referendum vote that has been in progress since April, and ascertained that a majority of its members favor turning back the Coliseum to the owners of the ground on which it stands. The vote was 653 to 67.

FOR SALE and WANTED

FOR ADDITIONAL FOR SALE WANTS SEE WANT SECTION

CLOTHING

WANTED

CLOTHING Wtd—Pay highest prices. See Nessenfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021, or call at store. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Men's suits, pants, overcoats; best prices paid. Phone Bomont 1869, 3022 Easton av. (c99)

CLOTHING CASTOFF Wtd.—Men's clothing; best prices. I. Sol, 1406 Cass av. Tyler 2838, Central 8151R. (c14)

CLOTHING—20,000 suits, overcoats, ladies' [illegible]

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Unclaimed Railroad Freight

PLUMBING AND STEAM-FITTING SUPPLIES

FIRE SALVAGE GOODS

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

NICKEL PLATING

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

CLOTHING

FOR SALE

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Jewelry Store Fixtures

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES

TYPEWRITERS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

WATER HEATER—For sale; Quick Meal; Pittsburg No. 4 automatic instantaneous; $50. 5251 Page.

ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS! We bought several lots almost new furniture, consisting of heavy brass beds, all-felt mattresses, all-iron springs, nice line dressers, buffets, china closets, leather chairs, kitchen cabinets, rockers, davenettes and davenports, wardrobes, round pedestal tables, parlor sets, rugs, library sets, sewing machines, everything for housekeeping; will sell at 50c on the dollar what new will cost you. A call will convince you what big stock we keep. Our dealings are fair; what we sell we deliver at once; we pack and ship for out-of-town buyers. Levy Bros., 311-13-15 S. 14th st. Open evenings till 8 o'clock. Bellefontaine or 18th st. car lines pass our door. (c)

REMARKS—We have the goods; advertising brings the public to the store, but you must have the goods; must be lower to do business; and we are always busy. There must be a reason for same at Levy Bros., 311-13-15 S. 14th st. (c)

$50 BEDROOM OUTFIT, $25
Consisting of bed, spring, mattress, dresser, washstand, rug, rocker, center table and two chairs, terms $1 a week. Louis Goldberg Furniture Co., 1918-20-22 Franklin (c8)

AUCTION WEDNESDAY

Commencing at 10 a. m., at C. D. Morris Storage Co., 1211 N. Vandeventer; extra big sale of household goods of all kinds; some extra good office furniture, 3 pianos, etc.; must be sold to pay storage charges.
HAST AUCTION CO. (c68)

AUCTION MONDAY

Commencing 10 a. m., at American Storage Co., 2315 Olive st; household goods of every description; furniture, bedding, bric-a-brac, 2 pianos, fine organ, which must be sold to pay storage charges.
HAST AUCTION CO. (c)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS

We handle a line of new sample furniture purchased from large factories on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from storage. Your wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms, 30, 60, 90 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan st.
Bomont 399, Central 5058. (c8)

AUCTION, TUESDAY

Commencing 10 a. m., at 2007-9-11 Morgan st.; an exceptionally big sale of household goods of all kinds; hand rolltop and standing desk, upright pianos, etc... HAST AUCTION CO. (c1)

NOTICE
FURNITURE BUYERS
Pay cash in 30, 60, and 90 days and save 50% on your furniture, carpets and refrigerators. Think it over.
LANGAN BROS.,
Eighteenth and Washington. (c92)

Slightly Used and New Household Goods for Sale, Cash or Time.

In the low rent district, and this means a whole lot to you. We also exchange our new and up-to-date furniture for your old and

STOVE—For sale; heater; sideboard, center table, Morris chair. 2121 Miami.

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED FLAT—3 rooms; no dealers. Lindell 3847W. 1019 N. Vandeventer. (1)

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale; 3 rooms; call between 3 and 4 p. m. 3826 North Market.

FURNITURE—For sale, for 4-room flat, cheap, party leaving city. 3432 Osage; call Sunday.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For sale; 10-room; beautifully furnished; sell all or part; 9 rooms occupied; permanent guests; clears $100 month. Box K-200, P.-D.

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 5-room flat; player-piano, grafonola, bedroom, dining room, living room, den and kitchen; sell all at once, or piece by piece. Call and make offer. Colfax 1578. 4249A Holly. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; White; good order. Call Monday, 4562A West Papin.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, White; good order; call Monday, 4532A West Papin.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; New Home, and attachments; box top; good condition; $3. 4023 Greenlea pl. (c)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; Wheeler & Wilson; power; for tailor's use; cheap. 819 Franklin av. (c)

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Singer; matting runners, gas range, chiffonier. 4212 Easton av.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; lady leaving city; must sell; almost new; highly polished. 3942 Delmar.

SEWING MACHINES—Willcox-Gibbs. $15; Singer drophead, like new, $15; White, $10; Domestic, $10; Wheeler & Wilson, $10; others as low as $5. D. G. Sheridan, 817 High st.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, late model 66 Singer, $15; $65 drophead, shuttle Singer, $15; Domestic Singer, $4; Wheeler & Wilson, Singer, tailor machine, $10; Singer tailor, $5; from 9 to 12 a. m. Sunday only. 3310 Olive.

MACHINES—For sale, one Standard buttonhole, one Willcox-Gibbs automatic, three Singer automatic and 8 machines suitable for clothing trade; also machine tabling. Solomon's Sons' Neckwear Co., 1019 Washington av., 6th floor. (c)

SINGER headquarters, the place to buy a new Singer on easy terms, or a good used drophead; most any make; as low as $8, delivered free anywhere; we also repair any old machine cheap and guarantee the work; $10 allowed for your old machine on all new machines bought; machines rented. 4007 Chouteau. Grand 5325.

SEWING MACHINES—We have the largest line of used and secondhand sewing machines in the city, boxtop, $2 and up; drophead, $6 and up; machines rented by week or month; new Singer machines sold on small monthly payment; all makes repaired reasonable. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1807 S. Broadway, central store for South St. Louis. Sidney 2482.

NEW and used Singers and various other makes of machines; dropheads, $5 and up; boxtops, $1.50 and up; guaranteed to sew; repair work called for and delivered; open Saturday and Monday until 9 p. m. Call and see our special display of used machines. They are really the best bargains in the city. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3839 Easton av. Lindell 2140. (c95)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANTIQUES, PAINTINGS, pianos, furniture, beds, rugs, stoves, contents flats, residences, rooming houses, hotels; quick for shipment; highest price. Texas Shipping Co., 926 S. Vandeventer. Delmar 50R. Grand 3251. (c8)

BEDS Wtd.—Carpets, furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

BEDS—Furniture, rugs, contents of dwellings or small lots; we pay the best prices in town. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864; Dennis Bros. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, men's clothes, all kinds; best price. Haffner, 2921 Sheridan. Central 8922R. (c5)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all kinds. Haffner, 2741 Franklin; Bomont 2044. Central 67. (c14)

CARPETS Wtd.—Rugs, contents flats; highest cash prices. Walter, Central 8785, Bomont 3287. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture all descriptions, badly. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton; Delmar 694. Forest 2648. (8)

CARPETS Wtd.—And rugs; best cash price. Globe Carpet Co., 2624 Olive; both phones. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture, stoves, feathers, contents of flats and residences; highest prices paid. Bensinger, 736 Walton av.; Forest 6391, Delmar 2523L. (8)

DINING ROOM SET Wtd.—Dresser; swing. Cal Cabany 5970.

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds of old feathers; pay 30c-45c old ones and 60c-85c new ones. Montana Feather Co., Delmar 865. Forest 767. 4426 Page bl.; auto service. (c8)

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—AA1; 1000; we pay highest prices for old and new feathers; delivery machines will call immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1202-04-06 High st. Central 5614L. Olive 4161. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any quantity; my prices are right. Bloom, St. Clair 1416R. (30)

FURNITURE Wtd.—For 4 or 5 rooms. Mr. Adams, 4036 Delmar.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount; pay high price. Keiner, 4721 Cote Brilliante. Delmar 1809R. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—And household goods of all kinds; spot cash. Moore, 815 N. 20th. Central 8096L, Olive 694. (c16)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Opening new store; need goods badly; will pay highest cash price; large or small lots. Ott, 515 Franklin. Central 462, Olive 1772. (c28x)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats, dwellings; get our bids before selling. Orcutt Storage Co., 4729 Easton av.; Forest 2648, Delmar 694. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; all descriptions; large and small lots; contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices paid. Schober, 4455 Page bl.; Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods or entire contents of houses. Frank C. Baker, 2900 Market; Bomont 2494, Central 374. (c14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Nothing too small or too large; sure sale if goods are paid for, write or call. LEVY BROS., 311-13 S. 14th st. Olive 3028 or Central 3593. (c5)

RUGS Wtd.—Two, oilcloth; will work for them. Mrs. Ebest, 3523 N. 25th, rear.

RUGS Wtd.—Two, good, about 13x15 feet; one good linoleum, 14x16 ft. Box P-131, Post-Dispatch.

WHEEL CHAIR Wtd.—Will buy, or rent 3 to 5 months, if reasonable. 3511 Vista.

ANYTHING bought, sold or exchanged. Stoecker & Price, 1928 Franklin; Central 187, Bomont 22. (c8)

A. J. PORTMANN will offer more money for your furniture. Central 5659, Tyler 61. (6)

BEST price paid for household goods; also in exchange for moving. 2219 Gravois; Sidney 1585W. (c14)

BEST cash prices paid for secondhand furniture. Chas. Ginsburg, 2021 Shenandoah; Victor 859. (c23x)

CALL Menkhus & Varnburg before selling your furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. Central 4797R. (c)

HIGHEST PRICES paid for feathers, stoves, carpets, furniture. Brasch, 2322 Palm st.; Central 9477L. (c62)

PROSSER buys furniture, carpets and stoves, pays best prices. 3220 Olive st. Bomont 307, Central 5532. (c62)

WANTED—Best class of furniture of all kinds; buy contents of residences and flats. 3615 Laclede av. Delmar 62, Lindell 2255. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO. (c14)

A. J. PORTMAN will offer more money for your furniture. Central 5659, Tyler 61. (8)

WE pay highest prices for furniture. Keiner, 215 S. 14th. Central 421R, Olive 3721. (c14)

WE call at once and pay cash for household goods, bicycles, clothes, stoves and iceboxes. Central 8450L, Olive 1269R. 1200 S. Broadway. (c62)

WE pay the very best prices for furniture, carpets, contents of dwellings. Central 6829, Bomont 261. American Storage and Moving Co. (c90)

ARM CHAIRS, FURNITURE, RUGS.
Allin pays most; furniture, rugs, phonographs, rooming houses, stores; get his bid. Lindell 6312W, Delmar 4463X.

A HIGH PRICE FOR FURNITURE.
Pianos, rugs, stoves, contents of flats, residences, rooming houses, hotels, for shipment. TEXAS SHIPPING CO., 926 S. Vandeventer. Delmar 50R. Grand 3251. (c8)

Before Selling Your Furniture

Get our bid; contents of dwellings or small lots. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864.
DENNIS BROS., 4945 St. Louis av. (c8)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large or small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices paid. SCHOBER, 4455 Page bl.
Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—A thoroughly experienced stockman wants party to furnish capital for cream and box proposition; best of reference and bond given. Box P-99, P.-D.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable bake oven, guaranteed satisfaction, terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 603-7 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c30)

ADVERTISE—25 words in 100 monthlies $1.25; 3 months $2.50. Empire Adv. Syndicate, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE garage location, in Kirkwood, on Denny rd., in the heart of town, a splendid proposition for the right party with experience in this line. For further detail apply Box L-184, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BEAUTY PARLOR SPACE—In up-to-date millinery store; both lines established. King's highway and Page; Forest 1617.

BRANCH MANAGER, at once, in Missouri, for my mail order cigar business; good pay. Jerome Shirley, Bloomingdale, Mich.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Either sex, photo studio; small investment; earns you money while learning the business. Box B-119, Post-Dispatch.

CAPITAL wanted for established and profitable manufacturing business; excellent opportunity. Box P-38, Post-Dispatch.

CAPITAL—Do you need it? I finance meritorious enterprises by sale of stocks or bonds, on strictly commission basis; only legitimate propositions considered; state full particulars. H. Schram, 1507 Great Northern Bldg., Chicago.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; nothing need be paid in; investors prefer them; meeting anywhere; free form. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del. (99)

COLLECTIONS made everywhere; guarantee, "no collection, no charge." S. W. Mercantile Agency, Woodward, Ok.

COMPANIES incorporated in Washington, unlimited capitalization; no blue sky law; entire cost $75; includes representation, State fees. Washington Incorporating Co., 631 Pioneer Bldg., Seattle. (99)

CORPORATION wishes to sell at discount endless chain, A1 jobbers' accounts, due 10 days; $1000 to $1500 monthly required. Box L-87, Post-Dispatch. (c)

DO you want $2000 a year income without any work, worry or inconvenience? Then investigate our co-operative fig orchard enterprise. $5 starts you to owning a fine Magnolia Fig Orchard and interest in co-operative preserving factory. Best figs grown; estimated profits from 5-acre orchard $2325 annually or more; demand for Magnolia figs cannot be supplied on account of the limited area for growing and lack of facilities for preserving fruit for the market; best investment on earth. Assures you an orchard home in the most fascinating country in the world and an independent income for life; present offer limited; our free book tells all; send for it today. Address, Gulf Coast Fig Orchards Association, 523 Dept. 4, Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

ENTER a new permanent business of your own; $10 capital starts you; enormous profits. Particulars free. Robbins, 871 First av., New York.

FIVE CENTS a word gets your ad in all of 100 monthlies; display, $4 inch. Cope Agency, St. Louis.

FIVE to eight million feet yellow pine timber and small mills, 2 to 6 mile haul; hilly section of Arkansas. Call Cabany 5114 or write L. E. Bradt, 5806 Clemens av.

FOR SALE, controlling stock in a company manufacturing a necessity, well established; terms to suit. Box E-193, Post-Dis.

FOR SALE—My one-fourth interest in a successfully operating ice plant and wholesale ice cream manufacturing plant; near St. Louis; position as manager if desired; cheap. Box L-253, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GOOD LOCATION, near Union; No. 5177 Easton av.; store, 23x130, for rent; will divide.

HALF-INTEREST in growing office business; $3000 cash; making $500 month. Box P-17, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE money to go in business; experienced or not. Box E-43, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE accessory that makes old automobile tires like new; keeps new ones new; pay investors to investigate. Box E-122, P.-D.

HAVE small article invented, will stay on the market a lifetime; investor to patent and manufacture and split 50—50 on the royalty. Here is a slow, steady seller, but ever ready as a producer. Box J-61, P.-D.

HAVE established manufacturing business and cannot handle incoming orders for lack of capital; want party to invest $1000 or more. Safe as the bank and will pay large guaranteed profits. Box E-176, P.-D.

HOTEL—40 rooms; elegant location; net profits over $2700 a year; price $3500; $2500 cash. Box P-253, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—Only hotel and annex in town of 2000; 32 bed rooms; 19 regular boarders and average weekly registry of 150; will sacrifice for $1400 account of ill health. Box J-128, Post-Dispatch. (c)

IF you will invest in a copper mine showing great promise, near the Copper Queen in Arizona, write the Ocotillo Copper Mining Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

IF you will invest in a gold mine showing promise of raising another crop of millionaires, write the Mountain Flower Gold Mine Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

INCORPORATE your business; avoid partnerships; protect private property from business ventures; information free. Philip Lawrence, former Assistant Secretary State, Huron, S. D., 28 Dakota av.

INVENTORS—We specialize in manufacturing new patented articles; make models, dies and do experimental work. Leo J. Gerding Mfg. Co., Dept. B, Opera pl., Cincinnati, O.

JUST COMPILED—20,000 typewritten names and addresses of mail order buyers, copied from actual cash orders received from our own newspaper and magazine advertising since Dec., 1916. Not a single inquiry in the lot. This we guarantee. Each buyer sent amounts ranging from 25c to $5. Mostly small town and rural, scattered throughout the United States. Positively the livest mailing list money can buy. Price $2.50 per 1000; 5000 lots $2 per 1000. National Sales Co., Springfield, Ill.

LARGE selling force wants stock issue to sell; straight commission. American Brokers' Association, 1007 Maller's Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MAN—For manager and partner, with some knowledge of the automobile accessory business; must be willing to invest $1000; quick results guaranteed for the right man. Box E-160, Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURERS, NOTICE—Just organized office, by responsible party, with plenty capital, for the purpose of representing or marketing articles of merchandise on commission; will advance money for consignments. Phone Forest 2536J or write Box B-27, Post-Dispatch.

MORE fortunes are being made in mining in the West than at any time in the history of the world. If you have some money to invest in something good, I have it. Box P-159, Post-Dispatch.

NEW patent to economize on fuel; can be used in stoves and furnaces; will turn over on royalty basis; will demonstrate to your satisfaction. Box B-258, Post-Dis.

OPERATING coal mine wanted for cash. Give particulars. Box E-187, Post-Dis.

OWN a highly profitable business for yourself by investing $100 in automobile specialty; good seller and necessity for every garage; no competition; above amount is one-third wholesale cost of stock on hand; 400 per cent profit; can make $25 per day. Am leaving city, so must sacrifice. Address or call, 1103 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c62)

OWN a good paying mail order business; big line of fast selling repeat order bringers; invest a dollar or two a week and soon own a big paying mail order business of your own; we supply catalogs free, and show you how to operate; no experience necessary; particulars free. M. J. Sitter, 4331 Lincoln av., Chicago, Ill. (cx99)

PAINTERS—Send $1 for formula of best paint and varnish remover in existence. Bernard Elliott, 24 Hanson av., Toronto, Canada.

PAPER HANGER—And decorator wanted, with $500 to invest in furniture and decorating business; good pay investment. Box K-62, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—$350 will buy half interest in money-making medicine business. Box E-148, Post-Dispatch.

PARTY with $2000, for exclusive distributing agency; guaranteed puncture-proof tires. 908 Chestnut st.

PARTY with $2500, for equal partner in money-making business, as secretary and treasurer, handling funds; exceptional opportunity. Box E-184, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—For expansion purposes, one who realizes the possibilities and future of the facsimile letter business and branches; must be a live wire; terms reasonable; business established. Box G-49, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PARTNER, with $1500, to buy controlling or half interest in a corporation; net profits over $300 a month; machinery and other assets worth $4000; expect to be drafted. Box L-268, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PATENT—For sale, on a new invention, everybody needs, and that can be manufactured at 5c and sold at 25c each. Room 307, Stock Exchange Bldg., St. Louis.

PHYSICIAN, retiring from practice of medicine, has some medical formulas for medical and toilet preparations for sale. Box M-24, Post-Dispatch. (c)

PRACTICAL baker, going to Chicago, New York, Boston, Washington and Philadelphia, would like to be of service. Box E-203, Post-Dispatch.

REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: LARGE MANUFACTURER LEADING MAKE TALKING MACHINES WANTS CAPABLE, AGGRESSIVE, SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN FOR DISTRIBUTOR FOR STATE OF MISSOURI; HOW MUCH CASH HAVE YOU AVAILABLE FOR WORKING CAPITAL. AD. MANUFACTURER, DAYTON, O.

SELL your merchandise stock to us and now. Peace declarations will mean tremendous shrinkage in value; we'll give you top prices, quick action and spot cash; don't sell till you consult us. Michael Tauber & Co., 317 S. Market st., Chicago.

SOFT DRINKS RECIPES—For sale or exchange; very valuable; sure fortune for live business man; realty considered; investigate. Box K-40, Post-Dispatch. (62)

SPLENDID real estate business opportunity for young man with $1500; your money secured, besides salary and commissions. Box G-20, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STEEL rails, all sizes, portable track, splices, bolts, spikes, switches, frogs, railroad ties, structural steel; we build side-tracks complete. M. Mitshkun Co., Detroit, Mich.

STICKERS—Flag and shield; latest; worn on collar; envelope of 50, postpaid, 10c; 85c per dozen envelopes to dealer. St. Louis Sticker Co., St. Louis. (c99)

THE Story of Your Golden Opportunity, $4 a month, may make your fortune; sensational new plan of success; never such an offer; send no money—write today for wonderful circular, The Story of Your Golden Opportunity mailed free. Adey-Johnston Co., Inc., 917 Hibernia Bldg., New Orleans, La.

UNLISTED stocks wanted; we are selling unlisted stocks every day; we can sell yours. Write us. Wilson & Co., Brokers, 341 5th av., New York City.

WANT the use of tractor at a very moderate price, to put 75 acres in corn on farm, 13 miles from St. Louis. J. M. Johnston, Cir. Dept., Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Party, man who can invest $75 and services to start with advertiser staple manufacturing business where each can clean $100 per month, with a future. For particulars, address Box P-179, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Party with $1000 to take an interest in a small manufacturing business, guaranteed to net investor $150 monthly, and increasing rapidly; prefer an experienced office man or salesman. Box E-199, P.-D.

WANTED—St. Louis branch manager for California, wholesale manufacturing business, which invites modest investment and services of experienced man. Jackson Mfg. Co., 829 W. 11th, Los Angeles, Cal.

WE finance or organize business propositions; avoid partnerships; information free. National Org. Co., 123 W. Madison, Chicago.

WHAT small, live town in Ozarks (either Missouri or Arkansas) wants good weekly newspaper? We have ability and plant. Address Weekly Item, Kilgore, Tex.

WILL invest some money in a going business with services. Box B-23, Post-Dis.

WOULD you invest $10 for a rattling good prospect of receiving $243.70 yearly income for life? If so, communicate with Harrison Bros., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (x99)

YOU can increase your income without interfering with your present occupation; legitimate and honorable; no canvassing; let us tell you about it. Harrison Bros., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (99)

10,000 SHARES stock in producing lead mine; bargain for quick sale. Box L-267, P.-D.

$5000 WANTED—One or more parties invest in new enterprise promising several hundred per cent profit; full control given to competent people. Box P-64, Post-Dis.

$100,000 MANUFACTURING corporation wants capable man to manage office and salesmen; possibilities unlimited; from $300 to $700 capital necessary; you handle own money; will pay expenses to Chicago if you are man we want. Secretary, 1624 Republic Bldg., Chicago. (c99)

5000 PER CENT on each $1; if you have $5 or more to invest, write us, and we can show you a legitimate investment that should pay 5000 per cent on each $1 you invest; savings banks give only 3 per cent; act quick, as this is an opportunity of a lifetime. L. P. Corporation, room 132, 215 W. Ohio st., Chicago, Ill.

PATENTS WANTED

Write for How to Obtain a Patent, List of Inventions Wanted; $1,000,000 in prizes offered for inventions. Our 4 books sent free; send sketch for free opinion of patentability. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., 648 9th st., Washington, D. C. (99)

CAPITAL WANTED.

$5000 to $10,000, for going manufacturing business; executive position open. Box P-162, Post-Dispatch.

OPPORTUNITY.

Owners of old-established chemical company, St. Louis, wants A1 energetic, honest, high-class business young man take financial and active interest; life chance for right man. Answer fully, with references. Box G-32, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FORTUNES IN OIL.

Modern demand for petroleum and its products is exhausting the old oil fields; new discoveries will make many millions for their exploiters; write for our financial paper, which gives interesting information on this subject; free copies on request. Write at once McIntyre Companies, Limited, 2245 Westminster Bldg., Chicago.

LIGHTNING PUNCTURE SEALER.

Startles automobile world; automatically and instantly seals all tire punctures; absolutely guaranteed; 200 per cent profit. Old established half million dollar company wants sales manager, open branch office; manage sales campaign; should make $10,000 first year; $500 to $1500 capital necessary; don't answer unless you have this amount. We pay expenses to Chicago. President, 20 E. Jackson, Suite 800, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCK AGENCY.

I want a live wire with $5000 cash to take agency for good line of automobile trucks, one to six tons. The line has been on the market more than six years, and there is more than $2,000,000 worth of our product in operation. Money to be used in equipping local service station and promoting sales. Good opportunity. Only ambitious man with good qualifications and selling ability considered. Address Box J-122, Post-Dispatch. (c92)

THE TEXAS INVESTOR

Illustrated magazine, 3 months free; gives facts and interesting information about greatest boom in history of Texas monster gusher oil fields; also big complete map of proven and prospective fields; get this vital information before you invest a single dollar. Learn how to invest for greatest safety and quick action. C. C. CANNAN, Editor, 649 Chronicle Bldg., Houston, Tex.

DISTIBUTORS WANTED
FORD TRUCK ATTACHMENT
THE CAMELFORD
$40. F. O. B. CHICAGO

Makes a one-ton truck out of a Ford—easily installed—on cars now in use or on new jobs. Live prospects everywhere. Big money-maker. Write for further particulars.
MAREMONT MANUFACTURING CO., SOLE MAKERS,
918 S. WABASH AV., CHICAGO.

LIMITED BLOCK STOCK

Well established corporation. Profitable business in standard article of necessity. Now earning remarkable dividends. Searching investigation invited. Box L-198, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

BUSINESS WANTED

AGENCY Wtd.—On commission basis; have experience and facilities; must be unquestionable; no wildcat propositions need answer. Box P-274, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS sold quick; no sale, no commission; money loaned to buyers; call, write or phone Main 208, Central 6453 for particulars. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

BAKERY Wtd.—Have good country residence to trade; give full particulars. H. E. Booth, Bellflower, Mo. (c)

BAKERY Wtd.—To buy a bakery, restaurant and building in country town. Box E-88, Post-Dispatch.

BLACKSMITH AND HORSESHOEING SHOP—Nearby Illinois town of 2000; no competition; good farming community. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

BOWLING ALLEY Wtd.—Sectional, for amusement purposes. Box O, Bunker Hill, Ill.

CANDY STORE Wtd.—For cash; also loan money on candy stores; $200 to $500. 603 Market.

CONFECTIONERY STORE Wtd.—First-class; good living rooms; bath. Box K-30, Post-Dispatch.

CONTRACT Wtd.—From firms, package delivery; auto truck service; bond and references given. Box B-5, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STOCK Wtd.—In exchange for my good improved farm; stock not to run over $5000. H. E. Booth, Bellflower, Mo. (c)

FARM Wtd.—Bargain in small farm; give full, best price, terms. Box E-116, P.-D.

FARM Wtd.—Small, well located, and cash, for modern brick cottage. Box E-115, P.-D.

FARM Wtd.—For exchange, clear flat; want improved farm, Missouri or Illinois. Box E-111, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY Wtd.—Pay spot cash for real bargain; quick deal. Box P-55, P.-D.

GROCERY STOCK Wtd.—Will pay cash if price is right; quantity no object. Call Central 685 or Olive 3812, ask for B. M. (c)

GROCERY Wtd.—Will give exchange, good West End corner for good grocery and saloon. Box E-94, Post-Dispatch. (2)

GROCERY Wtd.—Or saloon; will trade 150 feet clear vacant, at $18 per foot. Box E-10, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY Wtd.—Exchange my nice single flat, good location and rented, adjust difference, if any, to suit. Box P-54, P.-D.

GROCERY Wtd.—Will pay cash for small grocery store; must be good stand; state location and particulars first letter. Box E-155, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY STORE Wtd.—Have good single flat in West End, subject to small deed of trust, and part cash, for the right store. Box P-205, Post-Dispatch.

HAULING—If you have a load of hauling, call Bomont 965, for right prices. (2)

HAVE clear lot, West End, where values increase daily; want grocery. Box P-56, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE nice frame cottage, large yard; will exchange for small business, grocery or saloon preferred; write particulars. Box E-127, Post-Dispatch.

HAME WORK Wtd.—At piece work. Box E-207, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY Wtd.—Or interest, by experienced man; could manage. Box P-263, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE SHOP Wtd.—To lease or purchase; give full particulars. Box P-135, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE WORK Wtd.—Lathe, milling machine and punch press work. 241A Carr st., St. Louis, Mo. Olive 3083. (c7)

NEWSPAPER ROUTE Wtd.—A good morning or evening newspaper route on South or West Side; state particulars. Box B-50, Post-Dispatch.

PATTERNS, models, experimental work; best work at the lowest prices. H. J. Juengst Mfg. Co., 3110 N. 11th st. Tyler 231, Central 2683.

PRINTING PLANT Wtd.—To buy; describe fully, with lowest cash price. Box P-35, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Will trade a stock of groceries; or hotel. F. Gent, Marion, Ill.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—Full paying roomers, 14 rooms, all well furnished; sacrifice. Call at 2622 Washington av.

STORE Wtd.—I wish to get a store I can run, and will give in exchange my West End flat and make good trade. Box L-214, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STORE Wtd.—Dry goods or general store, in good town or city; will pay part cash and part good city income property equities; give full information if you will consider as above stated, strictly confidential. Box B-40, Post-Dispatch.

WHAT have you to trade for $1000 equity in 6-room house. Lewin, 3209 Laclede.

WILL give good South Side flat and cash for grocery. Box B-19, Post-Dispatch

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUCTION of extra fine fixtures and groceries, 3356 S. Grand av.; Hobert combination mill, McCray butter box, butcher box, icebox, oak counter and shelving; oak wall display cases; May 16, 10:30 a. m. (2)

AIRDOME—Sell or rent, fully equipped, no competition; a money maker. Cabany 1856R.

BAKERY—Fixtures in good condition. 7515 S. Broadway.

BAKERY—Confectionery, ice cream store; sacrifice; call quick. Benton 175.

BAKERY—Will invoice; county seat, Illinois; about $500. Box J-68, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—With a grocery stock; stock and fixtures will invoice about $2500; call at 125 W. Main st., Collinsville, Ill. (c4)

BAKERY—Good; cash receipts daily $25; must sell on account of sickness; will sell for $250. Box F-257, Post-Dispatch

BAKERY—Best branch bakery and delicatessen in city; suitable for couple as light lunch needed addition; stock and fixtures about $500; central West End; average sales $25, profit 25 per cent; rent, heat, $25; if interested, watch business and make bid; investigation treated confidentially; answer today. Box E-188, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—Two chairs, and 2-table poolroom. 4265 Manchester.

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs, combination; sell cheap. 2702 Macklind av.

BARBER SHOP—New, 3 chairs, combination; cheap. 3105 Lemp.

BARBER SHOP—Will sacrifice; very easy payments. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Good trade and bargain if sold at once; cheap rent. Box P-143, Post-Dispatch.

BLACKSMITH SHOP—For sale, lease or trade; good location for oil and auto shop. Box K-211, Post-Dispatch.

BLACKSMITH SHOP—Tools, stock and trade, and 6-room house. P. O. Box 50, Manchester, Mo. Anton Schumacher.

BOARDING HOUSE—18 rooms; steam heat and electric light. 2725 Washington.

BOARDING HOUSE—All filled; well furnished; bargain. Forest 5978. 4449 Morgan.

BOWLING—Pool; 4 alleys, 4 tables; cheap. Box B-161, Post-Dispatch.

BUFFET and restaurant, in downtown office building; doing a fine business; have 4-year lease to run; am going to farming; this place is one of the best in St. Louis; will guarantee everything I say about it. Box P-265, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—Paying $175 month; sell $550; worth double. 4537 Morgan.

BUSINESS—Cleaning and dyeing establishment; one-half interest in one of the leading concerns of the city. Box K-143, P.-D.

BUSINESS—Sand, lime and cement; team good horses; switch privilege; big opportunity for coal and moving; low rent; $500. Box F-265, Post-Dispatch.

CAFE—In apartment building; very reasonable. Phone Lindell 5066.

CANDY STORE—3663 S. Broadway.

CASH MEAT MARKET—In first-class condition; established trade; at very reasonable price. Box E-179, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR AND VARIETY STORE—Must be sold by the 1st. 1312 N. Grand av.

CIGAR STORE—Downtown; good business; cash, or trade. Box K-72, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR STORE—And ice cream parlor; next to a show. Call 2355 Market st.

CIGAR STAND—Downtown office building; invoice price about $400; short hours; no Sunday work. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

CIGAR FACTORY—In Joplin; 20,000 monthly; $35 and $65 goods; cash business; will sacrifice if taken at once; family trouble. Box J-62, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Small. 4409 Manchester.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—1455 North Market.

CONFECTIONERY—Cheap rent; good place for widow or elderly couple. 2212 Gravois.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; ice cream, candies, cigars, tobacco, fruit. 3215 Olive st.

CONFECTIONERY—Good transfer corner; all cash business. Call at 3859 Olive st., or see E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

CONFECTIONERY—And grocery store; price reasonable; reason for selling, sickness. 2819 Olive st.

CONFECTIONERY, lunchroom, transfer corner, North St. Louis; fine school business; sacrifice for $35; particulars. BROWN'S NATIONAL EXCHANGE, 714 Holland Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream parlor; busy S. Jefferson block; 3 living rooms; sacrifice for $325 if sold immediately. Box P-208, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY STAND—Grocery, lunchery, cigars, tobacco, notions; old established corner; must sell on account of ill health, and have other business. Call 2200 Clark.

CREAMERY—For sale; good location; will invoice. Box P-126, Post-Dispatch.

CREAMERY—A real bargain; no credit; daily receipts $65; low rent, with rooms, all conveniences (stay until satisfied); good reason for selling; don't answer unless you mean business and have about $3500. Box P-46, Post-Dispatch.

DELICATESSEN—Bakery and lunchroom; doing good business; on account of sickness. 2832 Olive st.

DRUG STORE—Clearing $200 month, for $1500 cash. Box K-205, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Small; country railroad town in Missouri. Apply Box J-67, P.-D. (99)

DRUG STORE—And confectionery, in town of 10,000; good stand for a good druggist. Call or write Box F-204, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE—Central location; transfer corner; doing good cash business; opportunity for live-wire. Box K-219, P.-D.

DRUG STORE—In town of 500, N. E. Mo., only store; big territory; thickly settled; invoice about $1300; no dead stock; patent shelving and floor cases. Box J-65, P.-D.

DRUG STORE—Best paying store downtown, heart of business section; long established; low rent; opportunity is calling you; investigate. Box K-41, Post-Dispatch. (62)

DRUG STORE—West End; invoicing over $6000; annual sales, $10,000; rent $50 month, including heat and water; owner retiring; will give large discount to cash purchaser. Phone Cabany 3462. 1263 Hamilton.

DRUG STORE—Best in town for real money maker; brokers or land traders don't answer; work in place and see for yourself; in central part of town; no good offer refused. Box K-117, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS—New, clean stock; business good; trade established; sickness. Box F-30, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS STORE—Small dry goods, notions and ice cream stand; no dealers. 4595 Garfield av.

DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS—Staples; $600 lump; 65c invoice; old prices; country merchant's chance; anybody's bargain. The Leader, 2723 Sutton, Maplewood, Mo.

DRY GOODS STORE—Located in the best business section of South St. Louis; stock and fixtures will invoice about $6000; will reduce stock if desired; good living rooms above store; reasonable rent; will accept first deed of trust or other good collateral as part payment. Box B-71, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICAL contracting and repair shop; stock and tools cost more than price asked; good chance for mechanic. Box B-124, P.-D.

ELEVATOR, GRAIN, FEED BUSINESS—Established 1895; nearby Illinois town; call or write for particulars. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

5, 10 and 25 CENT STORE—Old stand; good trade, clean stock and fine fixtures; will give liberal discount for cash; will sell separate if desired. Box P-204, Post-Dispatch.

FEED BUSINESS—Good-paying. HERMAN PAULE, 117 Blow st. (c)

FEED AND COAL BUSINESS—Old established; central location; low rent; owner has other interests; would consider trade for unimproved real estate. Box E-136, P.-D.

FISH MARKET—Low price for quick sale. Call 2281 Franklin.

FLORAL STORE—Retail; good location; splendid opportunity; bargain. Box P-244, Post-Dispatch.

FRUIT BUSINESS—And vegetable, with team, wagon and harness; 15 years on route; will let you investigate two weeks before buying; reason for selling, have other business. Box C-229, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHING STORE—Ladies and gents; selling on account of sickness; no jobbers. Box K-207, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE—For sale, variety store, doing good business; splendid location; sickness compels me to sell at once; big bargain. Box K-63, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT—For sale; complete; air outfit, battery charging and vulcanizing plant, wrecking truck, lathe, large vise and all tools, at bargain if taken soon. Box B-46, Post-Dispatch. (62)

GROCERY—And saloon. 2800 Wyoming.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Very cheap. 2701 Rutger.

GROCERY—On account of sickness. Box E-12, Post-Dispatch. (99)

GROCERY STORE—Good; cash business. 4122 N. Grand av.

GROCERY—And meat market; will sell at sacrifice on account of old age. Call at 5272A Page. Forest 5514. (c)

GROCERY—Market and saloon; doing $80 to $100 a day business; or will consider exchange for a cottage. Box B-80, P.-D.

GROCERY—Good cash business; reason, compelled to leave town. Box P-119, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—And confectionery; doing good business; opposite school; other business. 1300 Hebert.

GROCERY STORE—Live corner; South St. Louis; must sell at once. Box K-220, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—And meat market, and property; sell or exchange for house or large flat, West End. Owner, Delmar 2234L.

GROCERY—And meat market; established business; no agents. Box M-112, Post-Dis. (7)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Sales $5000 monthly; price $2500 cash; fine location; auto delivery; retiring. Box M-113, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT—Of established grocery and market; busy Wellston district; fixtures included in low rent; bargain price. Box P-230, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Profitable cash counter business; suburban town; excellent meat market opening; few fixtures; plenty stock; bargain price. Box P-212, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Cash trade; new, clean stock; must sell this week or trade for clear property. 5801 Old Manchester rd.

GROCERY—Invoice price; all cash counter trade; established 8 years; best growing West End neighborhood. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

GROCERY—Daily average, $50; all cash; monthly bread average, 2300 loaves; milk average, $100 monthly; will give wholesale references. Geo. E. Walker, 2843 Morgan st.; Bomont 149.

GROCERY—Southwest corner of 39th and Flad for sale; dandy grocery location, with stock and fixtures and established business; owner to retire; can rent or lease store. See J. W. Burean, 4016 Chouteau. (c)

GROCERY—And meat market; doing good business; some credit; good Wagner Electric trade; reason for selling; will invoice about $2000; do not answer unless you mean business. Box K-50, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—And market; central West End; fine location; no close competition; new stock; good fixtures; Ford truck; cash business; low rent; money maker; low cash price. $1600; owner retiring; rare opportunity; investigate. Box B-70, Post-Dispatch. (80)

HAND LAUNDRY—Doing good business; other business reason for selling. 721 N. Vandeventer av. (c1)

HARDWARE BUSINESS — Old-established; cheap rent. Box F-264, Post-Dispatch.

HAIRDRESSING PARLOR—Living rooms connected; old established business; wish to leave city. Box K-230, Post-Dispatch.

HAIRDRESSING PARLOR—Well established, centrally located; good-paying place; will sell cheap; owner leaving city. For particulars, Box K-29, Post-Dispatch.

HORSESHOEING SHOP—Cheap. Call 4260A Maffitt.

HOTEL—Doing good business; must sell on account of sickness. 2702 Olive.

HOTEL—30 rooms; in center of city; large lawn and garden; low rent; sell reasonable. Call Central 9125X.

HOTEL—$3000, downtown; for 20-acre farm, $75,000, St. Louis County; resort hotel, for land; both bargains; terms. Box G-19, P.-D.

HOTEL—Or boarding house, in good Illinois town, 30 miles east of St. Louis, at half price. W. S., 15 S. 16th st., city.

HOTEL—40 rooms; elegant location; net profits over $2700 a year; price $3500; $2500 cash. Box P-254, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—Central location; good transient business; will clear $200 month; sacrifice, account family, $900. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

HOTEL—Small, transient; full; must sell; leaving city. 1714 Chestnut st. Phone Olive 4446.

HOTEL—20 rooms; 10 baths; high-class West End transfer corner; excellent patronage. Forest Hotel, Euclid and McPherson. Mrs. Rice.

HOTEL—30 rooms; all fitted up; good paying basis; only $2 per day house; it would practically take $1500 to fit up with fixtures; bargain at $2800; terms. W. O. Toles, Black Rock, Lawrence County, Ark.

HOTEL—For sale, best-paying modern 38-room European hotel in Iowa; hot and cold running water; finely furnished; 5-year lease and always full. For particulars address P. O. box 463, Des Moines. (7)

HOTEL—Brick, 2-story and finished basement, 76x70; main part of thrifty city 1250, two miles from largest Chautauqua in Illinois; good patronage from rail and two rivers; stores will pay interest on investment; opportunity for live man with family; bargain. C. A. Ruebel, Grafton, Ill.

HOTEL—Stocks of merchandise, deed of trust, threshing outfits, farm, city property or partnerships. If you want to buy anything or sell anything or if you have some surplus money not working and want to invest it in a genuine, clean, legitimate business that is now going and pad more than 25 per cent net last year, ether lady or gentleman, call at Room 18, Laclede Hotel, Monday, May 14, or Tuesday, May 15. A. J. Graff.

ICE, coal and moving business, for sale or trade for small farm. Box P-166, P.-D.

ICE CREAM AND CANDY STORE—Next to theater; good location. Apply 4201 Arco av. Phone Grand 4810.

ICE CREAM STORE—Candy and fruit; the coming business; prominent central location; your own terms. Box E-34, Post-Dis.

ICE CREAM BUSINESS—Candy, cigars, tobacco, school supplies, fruit, daily papers, laundry branch; old established stand; rent $15; near 3 large factories; Page car line. 1203 Hodiamont.

JEWELRY STORE—Established, must sacrifice on account of ill health; will sell complete for $875; quick action necessary. Box B-149, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING PARLOR—Hair goods, etc. Call Sunday, 9 to 11, 12 to 3, week days after 7 p. m., 4135A N. Newstead.

LUNCHROOM—Cheap; doing good business. 324 S. Vandeventer.

LUNCHROOM—Cheap, on account of sickness. 2607 Chippewa st.

LUNCH STAND—Well established; paying; bear strict investigation; will sacrifice. Edgar Waer, 722 Chestnut.

MACHINE SHOP—Small. Box P-74, P.-D.

MACHINE SHOP—Small; growing business. Box K-159, Post-Dispatch.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—Thoroughly established; money in the bank, plenty of orders and material on hand; $3000 buys controlling interest. Box E-95, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—For sale; first-class trade; South Side. Box K-212, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—For sale; doing good business; leaving city. Box B-77, P.-D.

MEAT MARKET—4362 Papin st.; Lindell 5337R.

MEAT MARKET—And grocery; fixtures and stock; $500; health bad, going to country; a bargain. Box E-177, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—Busy Northwestern territory; daily cash sales $45; no delivery; biggest $850 bargain; must sell quick. Box P-231, Post-Dispatch.

MILL—For sale, one of the best mills in Colorado, running and makes plenty of money for the owner, but they have run this mill for the past 20 years and wish to retire. If interested in a good flour mill, will send you full particulars on request; this is a winner. Write F. T. Corcoran, Ft. Morgan, Colo.

MILLINERY STORE—Nice; in town of 8000. Mary Brining, Bonne Terre, Mo.

MILLINERY—Excellent West End transfer corner; sacrifice for ½ invoice price; good stock and fixtures. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—Good location; evenings only. 4146 Spalding.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—At a bargain; nets $30 per week. St. Clair 237. (c)

NEWSPAPER AGENCY—One of the best in Southern Illinois; city of 10,000; handle all papers; good reason. Box J-124, P.-D.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE—First-class, morning and evening route; good location, South Side; can be worked by one man. Call 7311 Michigan. (c)

PAPER ROUTE—Globe and Republic; will be sold cheap if sold before June. Call at 3288A Barrett st.

PAPER ROUTE—For sale; morning and evening papers; reason, sickness; will clear $150 per month. 7816A N. Broadway.

PAPER ROUTE—Morning; clears $30 week, guaranteed; established 23 years; will consider good exchange. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

PLUMBING, HEATING BUSINESS—Good country town; no competition. For full particulars call or write E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

POOL AND BILLIARD HALL—Moneymaker; bargain for quick sale. Box P-264, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING PLANT—Two presses; good paying business; electric power; cheap. Box P-[illegible], Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING PLANT—All good type and presses; old established business location; reasonable offer accepted. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

A POULTRY, calf, egg commission business for sale; other business reason for selling; good chance for new beginner; will give all help necessary. Box P-24, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE—1911 Park av.; established 10 years; reason, age 80; nice office and 2 rooms and bath; your own price to right party. [illegible] (c)

RESTAURANT—Good location. [illegible] N. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Have other business, and cannot take care of same. 1308 S. 7th.

RESTAURANT—Best location; $300 if sold at once. Box E-212, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Making money; sell cheap; have other business. 1810 Franklin.

RESTAURANT—For sale, if sold at once; neat, clean place. 1505 S. Jefferson.

RESTAURANT—Well established business. [illegible]

RESTAURANT—Good location; open day and night. [illegible] (1)

RESTAURANT—Good for man and wife; open day and night; on account of sickness. Box P-128, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—And chile parlor; open day and night; receipts, $25 a day; cheap for cash. Box P-158, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Doing good business; cheap; your own price; leaving city for farm. Box P-125, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Suitable for couple; clean, good business; reasonable. 1308 N. King's highway.

RESTAURANT—Lunch room and ice cream and soft drinks, cigar business pays rent; at station in county seat Illinois town of 4000. Box P-188, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—And ice cream parlor; rooms upstairs, selling on account of sickness; for full particulars call on or write. W. M. Zinn, Breese, Ill.

RESTAURANT—And lunchroom; best location in city; buyer can handle cash until satisfied; investigate. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

RESTAURANT—And rooms, with ice cream parlor and confectionery; nicely situated, doing good business; cheap if sold at once. Inquire at Eureka Restaurant, Valley Park, Mo. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Full of good paying roomers; terms to suit. Central 9860L.

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms, neatly furnished; cash bargain. 3134A Olive. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—7 rooms; all filled; cheap rent; no dealers. 1448 N. 19th.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms; clearing $100 monthly; $400, quick sale. 2728 Locust.

ROOMING HOUSE—Well furnished; must sell; reasonable. Call 2603 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—19 rooms, paying well; low rent; bargain. 922 Chouteau. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, full of good payers; $200, cash. 3129 Bell.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms, full of good roomers, $125. 1518A Franklin av.

ROOMING HOUSE—Cheap; near Union Station; transient trade. 1710 Chestnut. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Cheap rent; leaving city; bargain; terms; call Monday 3416 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—Money maker; clean; reserve some furniture; bargain; terms. 3045 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; beautifully furnished; clean; something out of the ordinary. 4067 McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; good business; sell cheap if bought at once. Central 9657R. 3507 Olive st.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms; and lunchroom; best location in city, and fine chance for man and wife. Box E-147, Post-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; house full of good furniture; everything modern; good neighborhood; cheap. 4569 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 732 Aubert, in West End, filled with roomers. Forest 3915.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 rooms, all filled; cheap rent; $35 month; sacrifice price $850, account sickness. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, completely furnished; first-class condition; paying proposition; low rent; owner leaving city. 3802 Windsor pl.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, well furnished, thoroughly modern; always full; best located and paying house in the city; invoice $1100; price $800 cash; cause, bad health. Box P-239, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—The best place downtown. Box P-223, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—Good; or trade for city real estate; price $900. Box F-246, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—Cafe, doing big business; will sell cheap; other business. Metropole Bar Cafe, 801-3-5 N. High st.

SALOON—Doing good business; southeast corner Jefferson and Franklin. Information, apply 4916 Delmar. (c)

SALOON—Old established place; must sell on account of sickness at invoice price; call Monday. 2010 Shenandoah.

SALOON—Very cheap; doing nice business; cheap rent; owner wants to enlist. Apply at 1606 Cass av.

SALOON—For sale, bargain, saloon, hotel, 22 rooms, also restaurant; first-class location. 2501 N. Broadway.

SALOON, CAFE—Best transfer corner in city; owner has made fortune; retiring from business. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

SALOON—Nearby Missouri town of 7000; sales average $50 daily, $80 Saturday; investigate particulars. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

SALOON AND CAFE—The neatest in the city; reasonable rent; in the business district; doing good business; nice stand; full investigation; best reasons for selling; this is the stand for a first-class man; no agents. Box F-232, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—For sale or trade; and boarding house; for farm; 20 rooms; good location; present owner has been in business 15 years and wishes to retire; one of the best stands in Tri-City. O. H. Jones, 2031 D. st., Granite City, Ill.

SCHOOL STORE—Fixtures; lot 38x160; all for $600. Delmar 1977L.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Well established; good business; must sell at once; leaving city; bargain; terms. 1301 S. Compton.

SHOE STORE—Closing out shoe stock and fixtures; reasonable price. Inquire at 3136 Bent. C. Walker.

SHOE STORE—With established trade and good location; just outside city limits; good opportunity for right man; my age is reason for selling. Box B-139, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE STORE—Excellent city location; invoices $8000; will sell or exchange for income property. Ad. owner, Box P-72, Post-Dispatch.

SECONDHAND BOX BUSINESS—Will clear $200 month; price $400, includes horses and wagon. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

SEWER VAULT CLEANING BUSINESS—Clearing $300 month; established 30 years; will guarantee the business. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

STORE—Complete stock of jewelry and fixtures, with a good repair business; rare opportunity for someone looking for a good location; bargain. Box K-54, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—Stock of hardware, varnishes, paints, rubber roofing and glass; invoice about $600; will sell for $400. Inquire 4107 Chippewa. (c)

STORE—For sale, fine cash trade; mining town of 15,000; big wages; shoes and furnishing goods; stock clean and up to the minute; will sell at invoice, cash, about $3000. Box 491, Flat River, Mo.

STORE—I have other business interests and am forced to sacrifice my good-paying general store business, including modern 5-room bungalow and 40 acres of improved land; exceptional bargain; no trades; worth $10,000; if you act quickly, $6000. Write M. L. Klauber, owner, Hoffiin, Mo. (c90)

TAILOR STORE—Complete fixtures for store; bargain; must sell at once. 2707 Clifton pl.

TAILOR SHOP—First-class, good business; must leave town. 4417 Fair.

TAILOR SHOP—Tailoring and repairing; established 10 years. 3011 N. 23d st.

TAILOR SHOP—Established 9 years; good location; no reasonable offer refused; must sell. 3605 Connecticut.

TAILOR SHOP—Old established, or complete fixtures, on account of other store. Box M-94, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR STORE—Selling secondhand good; plenty work; going to army. Call Sunday and all week, 937 N. Sarah st.

TAILORING BUSINESS—Also cleaning and pressing; West End transfer corner; first-class trade; no competition. E. L. CASPAR & CO., 103 N. 9th st.

TEAMING BUSINESS—Will sell or exchange for small flat. Address owner, Box P-70, Post-Dispatch.

THE oldest-established whisky stand in East St. Louis; invoice about $2500; will consider improved farm of equal value. Box P-116, Post-Dispatch.

VARIETY STORE—Nice, clean, new stock, sacrifice account other business interests; investigate. 506 N. Taylor.

VARIETY STORE—$1000 stock and fixtures for $600 if taken at once; excellent location; established trade. Box P-207, P.-D.

TOY STORE—Old established toy and notion store; cash or terms. 1912 N. Grand. (c)

VARIETY STORE—Established trade; good business; clean stock; 5000 population; a bargain; about $3000 cash; doing $15,000 yearly. Box J-60, Post-Dispatch.

FOR CASH SALE—QUICK

Picture show business, netting over $200 per week. Call Sunday or Tuesday at 10 a. m., 217 Hotel Beers. (c90)

PATENTS

F. J. LARSON, patent attorney, advice and folder free. 818 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

PATENTS OBTAINED—Higdon & Higdon, 606 Central National Bank Bldg., Main 1606, Central 748. (c8)

MODELS—And experimental work; patents developed. Bodine Pattern Co., 817 Market st. Central 669. Olive 5344. (c90)

PATENT—For sale, on balance device on fly wheel and pulleys; will sell on royalty or outright. Wm. G. Schmitt, 1512 Menard.

PATENT on barrels, kegs or any container, steel, wood or glass; I know manufacturers who would use barrels by thousands if they were manufactured. Box P-33, Post-Dis.

INVENTORS—We specialize in manufacturing new patented articles; made models, dies and do experimental work. 241A Carr st., St. Louis, Mo. Olive 3083. (c7)

INVENT something; your ideas may bring wealth; free book tells what to invent and how to obtain a patent, through our credit system. Talbert & Parker, 4130 Talbert Bldg., Washington, D. C. (99)

IDEAS Wtd.—Manufacturers are writing for patents procured through me. Four books with list hundreds of inventions wanted sent free. I help you market your invention. Advice free. R. B. Owen, 13 Owen Bldg., Washington, D. C. (99)

INVENTIONS commercialized on cash and royalty basis, patents secured, models, experimental work and contract manufacturing. Inventors, manufacturers, investors and promoters are invited to call and examine our model display, or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., Dept. P. D., [illegible], St. Louis, Mo. Phone Olive [illegible]

INVENTORS—We will manufacture machine and help finance your machine and device of small design; we are completely equipped with consulting engineers, designers, draftsmen and manufacturing and selling facilities; interview by appointment only. Explain nature of your machine or device in first letter. National Machine Works, [illegible] N. 22d st., St. Louis, Mo.

ALFRED A. EICKS, PATENTS

Patent and trademark specialist; booklet free. 306 Frisco Bldg. Main [illegible], Central [illegible]

BANK WHOSE CASHIER WAS $33,500 SHORT TO REOPEN

Stockholders of Hermann (Mo.) Institution Agree to Levy Assessment of 60 Per Cent.

Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Hermann, Mo., which was closed three weeks ago by the State Bank Examiner, after a shortage of $33,500 had been disclosed in the accounts of Cashier August Begemann Jr., yesterday agreed to levy an assessment of 60 per cent against the stockholders to enable the bank to resume business.

According to F. G. Graf, president of the bank, it is planned to start business again within a month. He said that stockholders representing 160 of the 300 shares of the capital stock were present at the meeting and agreed to the assessment. A committee was appointed to obtain the signatures of stockholders who were not present.

Graf said that the shortage had been reduced to about $23,000 as a result of the bank's realizing on real estate signed over to it by Begemann.

Begemann's trial on a charge of embezzlement is set for tomorrow in the Circuit Court at Hermann. He said his downfall was caused by his speculating in war stocks.

W. C. T. U. Meeting and Election.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Federated Woman's Christian Temperance Union of St. Louis will be held Thursday in the First Christian Church, Delmar and Pendleton avenues. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Nelson R. Darragh and Mrs. Grace A. Leland will sing.

H A Weak Stomach H

Causes Many Digestive Troubles

When the stomach becomes weak, the liver inactive and the bowels constipated, your general health is quickly affected.

Help Is Needed

and by giving prompt assistance at the first sign of any stomach or liver trouble you may prevent much suffering.

Under such conditions you should TRY

HOSTETTER'S

H Stomach Bitters H

FRANK LIND

SEVENTH AND LUCAS

START THE DAY RIGHT

with a cup of good coffee. We keep the finest flavored, most fragrant coffee grown. Try a pound and each sip of the fragrant beverage will make you a stronger friend of this store. Come early and avoid the rush. No delivery cost. No trading stamps. The saving is yours. Positively no goods delivered.

WILL SELL ALL THIS WEEK

Sweet Home Flour 24-lb. bag..........$1.75; 48-lb. bag..........$3.50; 98-lb. bag..........$7.00

- **Pink Beans**; California fancy; per pound 13c
- **Lima Beans**; California; extra fancy; per pound 19c
- **Navy Beans**; California white; extra choice; per pound 18c
- **Whole Grain Rice**; the genuine Blue Rose; extra fancy head; worth 10c; per pound 8c
- **Macaroni, Noodles, Spaghetti and Vermicelli**; Mauil Bros.' Prima brand; in 10-pound cartons, net weight; per carton $1.00
- **Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles** (wide or fine); Faust brand; small and large packages; worth 5c and 10c per package; small packages, 4 for 15c; large packages, 2 for 15c
- **Rolled White Oats**; Bon Bon brand; worth 10c package; 2 packages for 15c
- **Kremo Sterilized Rice**; worth 15c; per package 11c
- **Kellogg's Bran** (cooked); ready to serve; regular 25c size; per package 18c
- **Bran-Eta Biscuits**; toasted; delicious and nutritious; worth 15c; per package 11c
- **Corn Flakes**; Quaker brand; toasted; worth 8c package; 2 packages for 13c
- **Sweet Prunes**; Santa Clara; very fancy; per pound .... 11c, 13c, 15c & 20c
- **Evaporated Peaches**; California; extra choice; per pound 11c
- **Evaporated Apples**; extra fancy white rings; worth 14c; per pound 12c
- **Bran Cookies**; Iowa; delicious in flavor; great laxative; value; 10 for 5c
- **Fancy Mixed Cakes**; No. 3 brand; worth 15c pound; 2 pounds for 25c
- **Corn Syrup**; American brand; good quality; No. 1 size; per can 5c
- **Table Syrup**; Tiger brand; maple flavored, in 10-oz. and 1½-lb. bottles net weight; per bottle .... 7c & 13c
- **Raspberry Jam**; Tiger brand; pure; glass tumbler; 9-oz. net weight; per tumbler 10c
- **Strawberry Jam**; Tiger brand; pure; glass jar; 14-oz. net; per jar 18c
- **Marigold Jam**; blackberry, currant, peach, plum, raspberry and strawberry; in pint Mason jars; 1 pound 6 ounces net weight; worth 18c; per jar 14c
- **Grated Pineapple**; Aloho brand; Hawaiian; No. 1 size; per can 10c
- **Sliced Pineapple**; Libby brand; Hawaiian; extra quality; No. 2½ size; per can 24c
- **Sliced Peaches**; Mission brand; in syrup; worth 18c; per can 14c
- **Table Peaches**; Foot Hill brand; California yellow cling in syrup; worth 20c; per can 17c
- **Table Peaches**; Gold Bar brand; California; large yellow cling; in extra heavy syrup; worth 28c; per can 22c
- **Table Apricots**; Copco brand; in syrup; worth 22c; per can 19c
- **Table Pears**; New St. Louis brand; extra large No. 3 cans; worth 18c; per can 16c
- **Sweet Sugar Corn**; Belle of Iowa; new packed; worth 15c; per can 12c
- **Sweet Sugar Corn**; Walnut brand; new packed; worth 16c; per can 13c
- **Sweet Sugar Corn**; Mayflower brand; finest Maine; worth 18c; per can 15c
- **Sweet June Peas**; Sauk City brand; per can 13c
- **Standard Tomatoes**; solid packed; red ripe; extra large; No. 3 size cans; worth 20c; per can 18c
- **Stringless Beans**; Kanful brand; large can, No. 2½ size; per can 14c
- **Red Beans**; Peerless brand; No. 2 size; per can 10c
- **Hominy**; Cupid brand; pearly and white; No. 3 size can; per can 9c
- **Asparagus Tips**; Carmelo brand; large round can; per can 20c
- **Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce**; Morgan's brand; No. 2 size; per can 10c
- **Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce**; Alice brand; No. 2½ size; worth 14c can; 2 cans for 25c
- **Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce**; Soldier brand; No. 3 size; per can 20c
- **Santos Coffee**; genuine old crop Bourbon Santos; equal in drinking quality to a lot of Coffee styled Java; sold elsewhere at 25c and 30c; freshly roasted or green; per pound, green, 13c; roasted 18c
- **Guatemala Coffee**; genuine Coban; freshly roasted or green; this is our regular 28c roasted Coffee; equal to any sold elsewhere at 35c per pound; green, 19c; roasted 24c
- **Breakfast Cocoa**; Ambrosia North Pole brand; in bulk; absolutely pure; worth 25c; per pound 20c
- **Breakfast Cocoa**; Stollwerck's Gold brand; 1-5 pound tins; worth 10c; per tin 6c
- **Premium Chocolate**; Stollwerck's Gold brand; bitter, for cooking; in ¼-pound and ½-pound package; worth 10c and 20c; per package .... 7c & 14c
- **Shredded Cocoanut**; in bulk; per pound 20c
- **Layton's Quick Baking Powder**; 1-pound tin cup; per cup 7c
- **Shepard's Baking Powder**; 1-pound cans; worth 20c; per can 15c
- **Evaporated Milk**; Honey Bee brand; baby size; per can 5½c
- **Condensed Milk**; Charter Oak brand; sweetened; per can 11c
- **Butterine**; Moxley's 1 and 2 pound rolls; per pound 27c
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- **Salad Dressing**; Wright's Incomparable; mayonnaise, cream or oil may be added if desired; 25c size; per bottle 21c
- **Tomato Catsup**; Blue Label; small and medium bottles; per bottle .... 13c & 20c
- **Pickled White Onions**; Manor House brand; 20-oz. glass jar; per jar 23c
- **Queen Olives**; extra large fruit; in pint and quart Mason jars; per jar .... 18c & 32c
- **Ripe Olives**; Grogan's California; medium size, No. 2½ size; per can 25c
- **Sardines**; Ravigote style; Tango brand; worth 12½c; per can 11c
- **California Sardines**; Del-Monte brand; in tomato sauce, mustard sauce and soused; large oval can; worth 20c; per can 16c
- **Kippered Salmon**; Evvamore brand; extra good; worth 20c; per can 16c
- **Wet Shrimp**; Dove brand; No. 1 size; worth 12c; per can 9c
- **Cervelat Summer Sausage**; good quality; per pound 23c
- **Chipped Dried Beef**; has that nice ham flavor; per pound 48c
- **Morton's Salt**; free-running; 2 packages for 15c
- **Sal Soda**; best granulated; 3 pounds for 5c
- **Naphtha Washing Powder**; Gold Medal brand; large package, 3 pounds; per package 14c
- **Snow Boy Washing Powder**; worth 5c package; 6 packages for 25c
- **Lenox Soap**; worth 4c bar; 7 bars for 25c
- **White Castile Soap**; Barletto brand; made from pure imported olive oil; extra large bar, about 3½ pounds each; worth 65c each; per bar 57c
- **Celluloid Starch**; large package; worth 10c; per package 7c
- **Wyandotte Cleaner and Cleanser**; regular 10c; per can 7c
- **Mop Sticks**; worth 10c; each 7c
- **Cotton Mops**; best standard; 12-oz. and 16-oz.; worth 20c and 25c; each .... 15c & 19c
- **Parlor Brooms**; our Brooms are all of superior quality and make; don't hesitate to buy, as there is a big advance in sight; worth 65c .... 45c, 50c & 60c
- **Toilet Paper**; Daisy brand; good quality; 7 rolls for 25c
- **Pure Waxed Paper**; odorless, tasteless, airproof; worth 5c rol.; 3 rolls for 10c
- **Old Buck Straight Bourbon Whisky**; full quart bottle; worth 80c; per bottle 65c
- **Malt Nutrine**; Anheuser-Busch's; per bottle 15c
- **Granger Twist Tobacco** (11 twists to pound); per pound 44c

PLAYGROUNDS CAN BE OF USE IN THE WAR, CUNLIFF SAYS

Park Commissioner Points Out They Can Supply or Supplement Parental Control.

MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Patriotic Meetings Arranged for This Summer at Various Community Centers.

Playgrounds and athletic fields and facilities provided by the city will be useful during the present war and will contribute to the fitness of youth for future military service, Park Commissioner Cunliff says in his annual report filed with Acting Mayor Aloe yesterday.

If a larger use of the city's recreation and athletic opportunities had been made by the youth of St. Louis in the past, Commissioner Cunliff says, there would have been fewer rejections because of physical disabilities than there have been during the present recruiting for the army, navy and marine corps.

Municipal playgrounds will be of great value during the progress of the war, Park Commissioner Cunliff explains, by supplying or supplementing parental control. Experience in Europe has shown, he says, that war begets and increases the tendency to delinquency among children.

To foster patriotic sentiment among young and old, Commissioner Cunliff promises that during the current year and especially this summer, his department will conduct meetings in the various community centers, and will arrange for the singing of national songs, and for other exercises that will emphasize the need of loyalty.

Nine New Social Centers Established.

Nine new social centers were established last year in the Ashland, Chouteau, Glasgow, Cleveland High, Patrick Henry, Madison, Shaw and Walnut Park schools, and at Zion Church. At these different centers classes in sewing, cooking, singing, dancing and music were formed and instructed under the auspices of the Park Department. There were also instructions for the naturalization and Americanization of foreigners.

Commissioner Cunliff says that the attendance of men on special nights set apart for them at the Cleveland High School center averaged between 80 and 100. The attendance of women was above 100. The gymnastic and other recreational facilities of the kind that is provided at Cleveland High School will be furnished in other schools during the present year.

Playgrounds and community centers have proved an effective antidote against the "gang spirit" that prevailed among St. Louis youth in the past, Commissioner Cunliff says.

City Received Gifts of Land.

In the last year the city has received as gifts from St. Louisans a total of 140 acres of land for additional parks. D. R. Francis, Ambassador to Russia, gave 60 acres in the southwest part of the city; G. A. Buder gave 70 acres in St. Louis County, and about two acres in the city, and Archbishop Glennon gave eight acres adjoining O'Fallon Park. In addition to this acreage, the city purchased 27.40 acres from the Christian Brothers, at King's highway and Easton avenue, making the total increase of park area 167 acres.

The new 18-hole golf course in Forest Park will be ready by June 1, Commissioner Cunliff announces. This will be established by adding nine new holes to nine of those in the former links, which will then be reduced to nine holes. The long course will be open only to proficient players. Beginners will use the smaller course.

OFFICIAL BRITISH WAR FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT THE ODEON

A large attendance is expected at the exhibition of the official British War Films, and of the films of the American Ambulance Field Service, for the benefit of the St. Louis fund for the American Ambulance, at the Odeon tomorrow afternoon and night. Tickets are on sale at Famous-Barr, Vandervoort's, Grand-Leader and Nugents. The sale of boxes, at $25 each, is in charge of Mrs. George Niedringhaus, of 3745 Lindell boulevard.

The money raised by this exhibition will be applied to the purchase of cars for the ambulance service. A field section of 20 cars and repair accessories is needed from St. Louis. Such a section costs $30,000 in initial expenditure and $15,000 for a year's maintenance. The cars are manned by American young men, a number of St. Louis college boys being in this service.

Members of this service have worked at all points on the western war line, and in the Balkans, and 72 members of the service have been cited in the French war orders for bravery.

The Washington University hospital unit, soon to leave for France, will work in connection with this service.

Recital by Blind Persons.

A recital, with musical and elocutionary numbers by blind persons, will be held Tuesday evening at Sheldon Memorial Hall 3644 Washington boulevard. C. W. Bailey, a blind pianist and composer, will play a number of his own compositions.

Examinations for Income Tax Work.

Civil service examinations for deputy income tax collectors, inspectors and agents will be held at the Old Customs House, Third and Olive streets, May 29. Salaries will range from $1400 to $1600 a year with expenses paid while doing field duty on income tax work.

SALES MANAGERS' SPECIAL WILL LEAVE HERE TONIGHT

One Hundred St. Louisans Are to Make Week's Trip to Oklahoma Trade Territory.

Officers and representatives of more than 100 St. Louis wholesale houses and manufacturing concerns will be on board the Sales Managers' Special Trade Extension Train, which will leave Union Station for Oklahoma at 7 o'clock tonight.

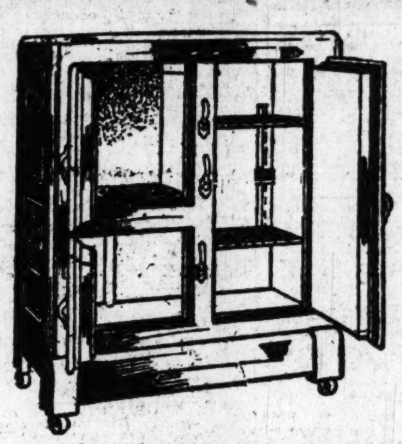
The train will be the home of the business men through next week. Six night stops will be made, for meetings with the commercial clubs of different places. These stops will be: Tomorrow night, Ardmore, Ok.; Tuesday, Okmulgee; Wednesday, Lawton; Thursday, Guthrie; Friday, Tulsa; and Saturday, Joplin, Mo. Daylight visits to a number of places reached by automobiles from these stopping places are to be made. The return at St. Louis will be next Sunday morning.

The St. Louisans will wear red, white and blue hat bands, and each man will wear a badge on which his name will appear. A band will accompany the party. Robert E. Lee, secretary of Sales Managers' Bureau, is in charge of the train.

Company I Needs Music Rolls.

Miss Adele Forester of 5060 Ridge avenue is interesting herself in obtaining player music rolls for Company I, National Guard, stationed at Baden. The company has a player piano, but few rolls. Miss Forester requests that rolls be sent to her home and she will forward them to the company.

Exchange offers in books, music, typewriters, etc., in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns. Phone your want.



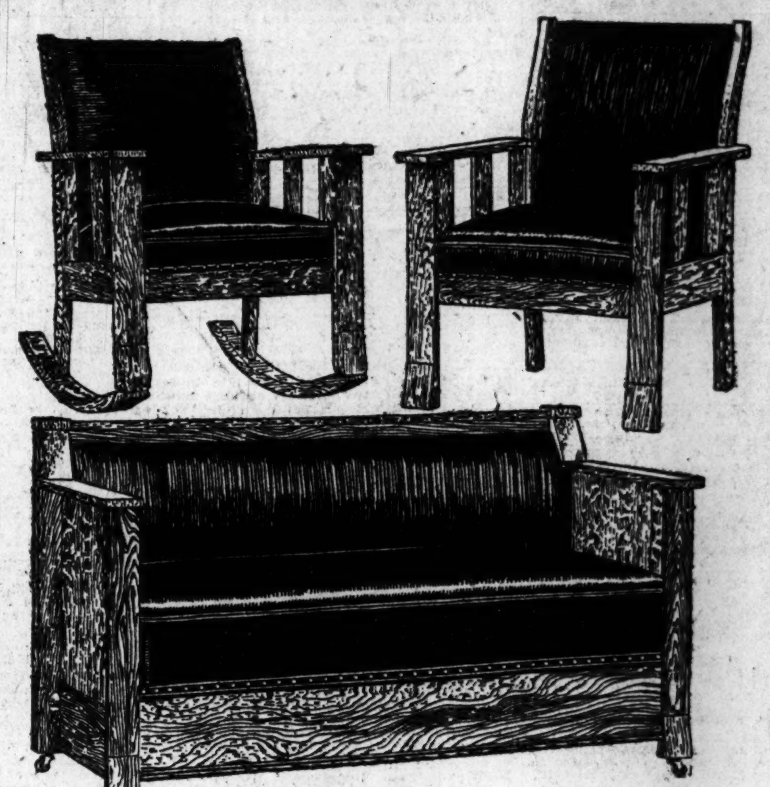
A Scientifically Perfect **Refrigerator**

—these refrigerators are constructed on perfect scientific principles, giving a continuous circulation of cold, dry air to every part of the box—they are solidly made—heavily lined, and guarteed to be economical with ice. —the ice chamber, opening in front, makes it easy of access.......... $17.65

TERMS TO SUIT

Other Refrigerators as low as $4.95

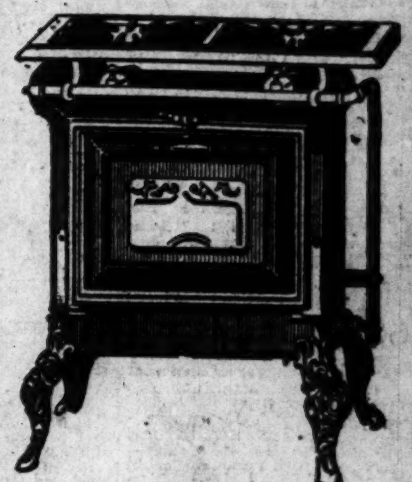
FREE! Ice Cream Freezer With Every Refrigerator.



Three-Piece Davenette Suite

—the construction, material anl workmanship of this elegant and massive bed-daveno suite are first-class in every respect. —a single turn reveals the divan as a full-size bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for regular mattress and bedding. —the chair and rocker are made to match the divan. —the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather.......... $37.85

TERMS TO SUIT



Gas Range

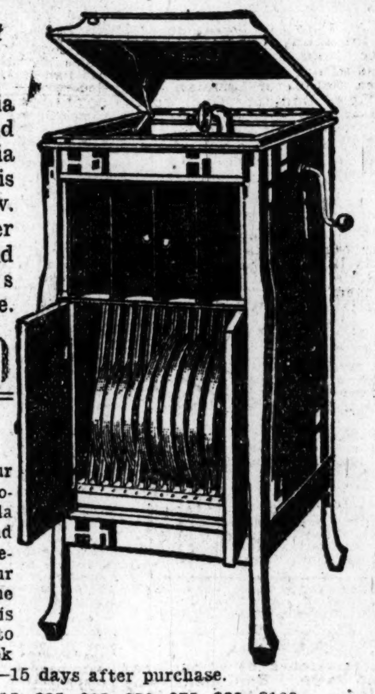
—made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened. —asbestos-lined oven that is heated by heavy flame plates—one of the greatest savers on the market—special price.......... $10.65

Terms to Suit

We show the full line of Buck's and Quick Meal Gas Ranges.

Columbia Grafonola

No Interest Charged

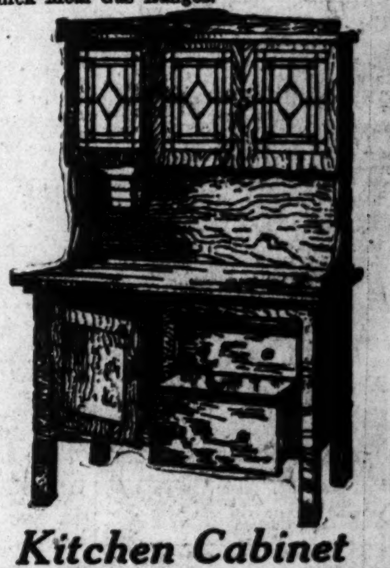


Every Columbia Grafonola and every Columbia Record in this shop is new. You'll never get second-hand machines or records here.

$4.90 will place in your home a new Columbia Grafonola—style 75—and 12 Columbia selections of your own choice. The total value is $79.50. Start to pay $1.25 a week for the machine—15 days after purchase.

Others at $15, $25, $35, $50, $75, $85, $100.

1800 ROLLS 88-NOTE MUSIC ROLLS 10c Each

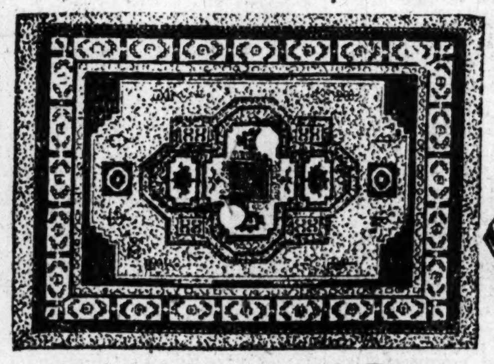


Kitchen Cabinet

—this splendid cabinet is made of oak in the golden finish. —is large and roomy and well arranged. —everything is within easy reach, making it a wonderfully convenient cabinet. —it is a value that will make you open your eyes.......... $12.40

TERMS TO SUIT.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE $98.50 TERMS — $1.50 WEEKLY



9x12 Brussels Rug

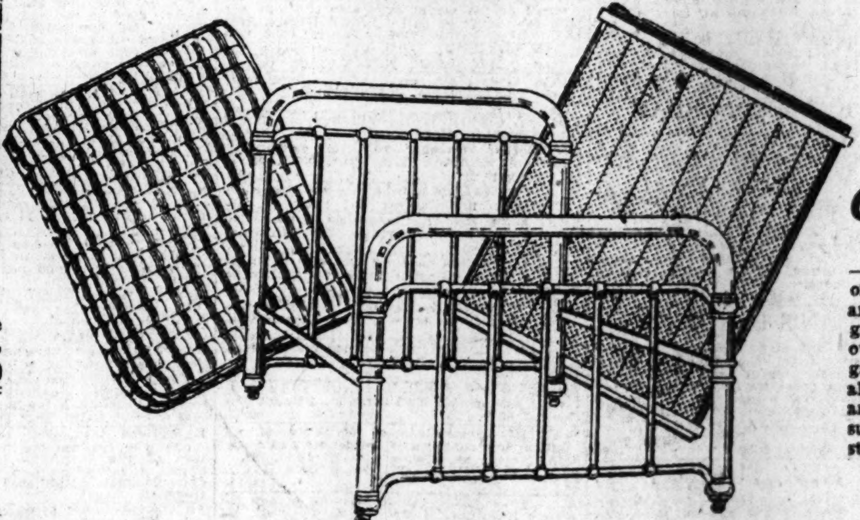
—the patterns are unusually attractive and the colors are perfectly blended. —the rug has delighted many thousands of our customers.......... $12.15

TERMS TO SUIT

Velvet Rugs

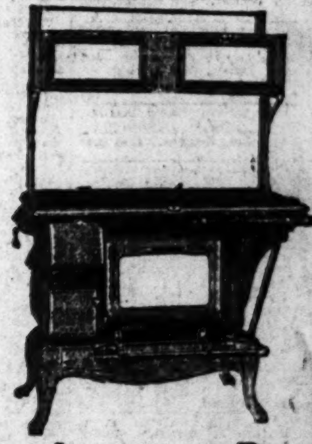
—you will be pleased with the handsome patterns you will see. —you will be surprised at the splendid quality and at this lowest of prices—it is a bargain that you just cannot pass by.......... $16.95

TERMS TO SUIT



Bed, Spring & Mattress Outfit

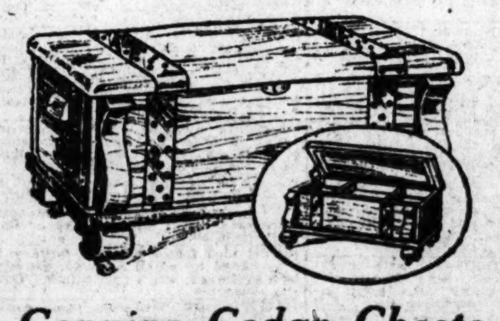
—our great special. —a new and graceful bed with mattress and spring complete for no more than many stores ask for the bed alone. —this sturdy steel design comes in gold finish. —the mattress accompanying it is exceptionally comfortable and durably covered. —greater comfort is assured by the splendid woven wire spring of extra fine mesh. —it will last for years and retain its resiliency always.... $12.90



Combination Range (For Gas or Coal)

—this stove burns both coal or gas, not only for cooking on top, but for baking and roasting in the oven as well. —it has gas burners on top, and, in addition, the oven can also be heated by a separate gas flame. —you always get quick and perfect results. —prices start at.......... $39.50

TERMS TO SUIT.



Genuine Cedar Chests

—a cedar chest is a real necessity for any home. —it is guaranteed in every respect. —will not come apart. —is of lock-corner construction—dustproof—an attractive gloss finish throughout. —they will save their cost many times over by preserving your clothing through all seasons and in any climate.......... $8.55

YOUR OWN TERMS.

Go-Carts

—opens and folds with one motion—has strong steel frame—rubber tires, fabricoid hood and upholstering.

$5.35

TERMS TO SUIT.

Macky

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

FURNITURE CO.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BANK WHOSE CASHIER WAS $33,500 SHORT TO REOPEN

Stockholders of Hermann (Mo.) Institution Agree to Levy Assessment of 60 Per Cent.

Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Hermann, Mo., which was closed three weeks ago by the State Bank Examiner, after a shortage of $33,500 had been disclosed in the accounts of Cashier August Begemann Jr., yesterday agreed to levy an assessment of 60 per cent against the stockholders to enable the bank to resume business.

According to F. G. Graf, president of the bank, it is planned to start business again within a month. He said that stockholders representing 160 of the 300 shares of the capital stock were present at the meeting and agreed to the assessment. A committee was appointed to obtain the signatures of stockholders who were not present.

Graf said that the shortage had been reduced to about $23,000 as a result of the bank's realizing on real estate signed over to it by Begemann.

Begemann's trial on a charge of embezzlement is set for tomorrow in the Circuit Court at Hermann. He said his downfall was caused by his speculating in war stocks.

W. C. T. U. Meeting and Election.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Federated Woman's Christian Temperance Union of St. Louis will be held Thursday in the First Christian Church, Delmar and Pendleton avenues. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Nelson R. Darragh and Mrs. Grace A. Leland will sing.

H A Weak Stomach H

Causes Many Digestive Troubles

When the stomach becomes weak, the liver inactive and the bowels constipated, your general health is quickly affected.

Help Is Needed

and by giving prompt assistance at the first sign of any stomach or liver trouble you may prevent much suffering.

Under such conditions you should TRY

HOSTETTER'S

H Stomach Bitters H

FRANK LIND

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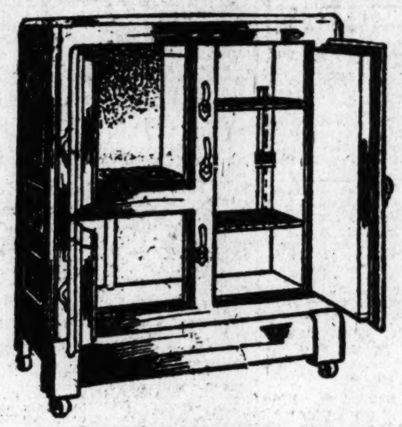


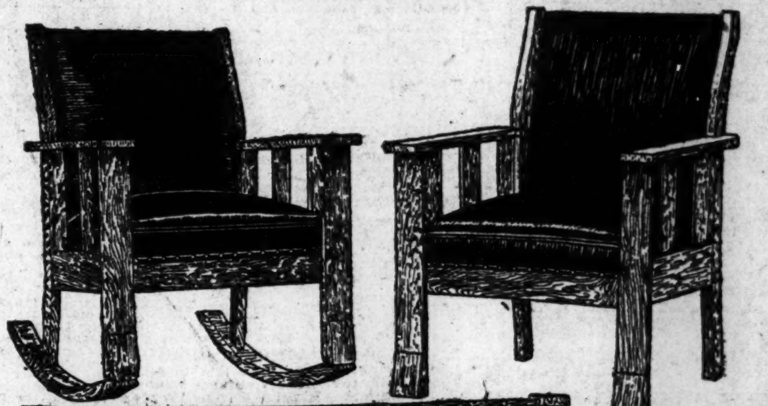
A Scientifically Perfect **Refrigerator**

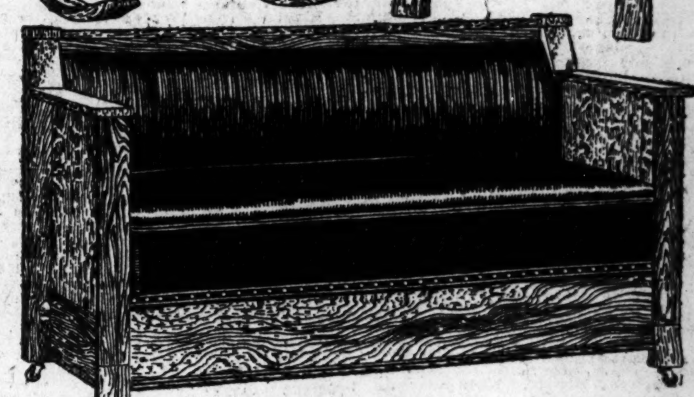
—these refrigerators are constructed on perfect scientific principles, giving a continuous circulation of cold, dry air to every part of the box—they are solidly made—heavily lined, and guarteed to be economical with ice. —the ice chamber, opening in front, makes it easy of access $17.65

TERMS TO SUIT

Other Refrigerators as low as $4.95

FREE! Ice Cream Freezer With Every Refrigerator.

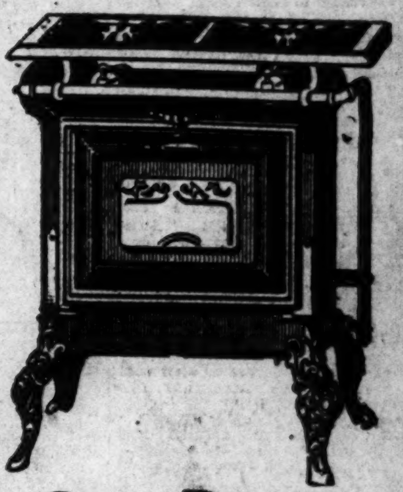




Three-Piece Davenette Suite

—the construction, material anl workmanship of this elegant and massive bed-daveno suite are first-class in every respect. —a single turn reveals the divan as a full-size bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for regular mattress and bedding. —the chair and rocker are made to match the divan. —the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather $37.85

TERMS TO SUIT



Gas Range

—made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened. —asbestos-lined oven that is heated by heavy flame plates—one of the greatest savers on the market—special price $10.65

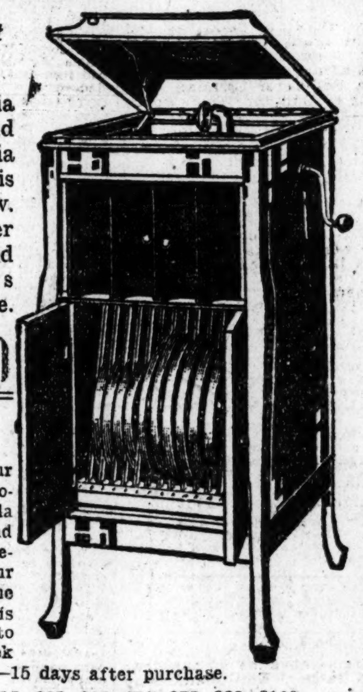
Terms to Suit

We show the full line of Buck's and Quick Meal Gas Ranges.

Columbia Grafonola

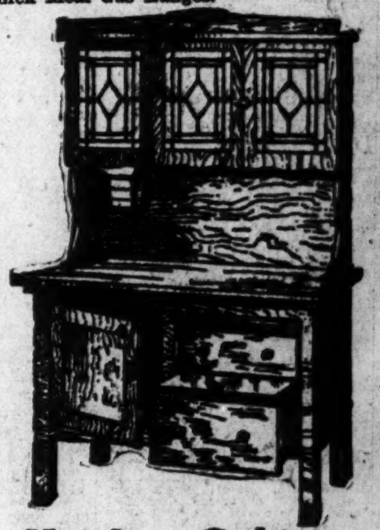
No Interest Charged

Every Columbia Grafonola and every Columbia Record in this shop is new. You'll never get second-hand machines or records here.



$4.90 will place in your home a new Columbia Grafonola —style 75 — and 12 Columbia selections of your own choice. The total value is $79.50. Start to pay $1.25 a week for the machine—15 days after purchase.

Others at $15, $25, $35, $50, $75, $85, $100.



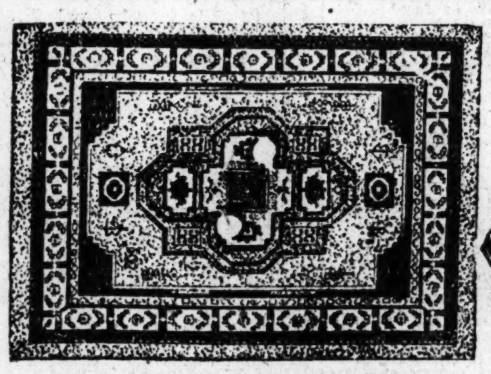
Kitchen Cabinet

—this splendid cabinet is made of oak in the golden finish. —is large and roomy and well arranged. —everything is within easy reach, making it a wonderfully convenient cabinet. —it is a value that will make you open your eyes $12.40

TERMS TO SUIT.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE $98.50 TERMS — $1.50 WEEKLY

1800 ROLLS 88-NOTE MUSIC ROLLS 10c Each



9x12 Brussels Rug

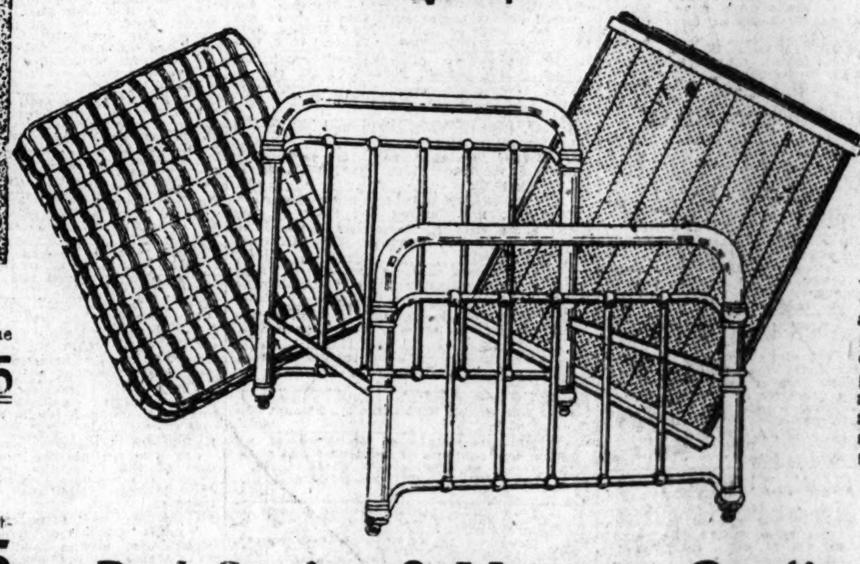
—the patterns are unusually attractive and the colors are perfectly blended. —the rug has delighted many thousands of our customers $12.15

TERMS TO SUIT

Velvet Rugs

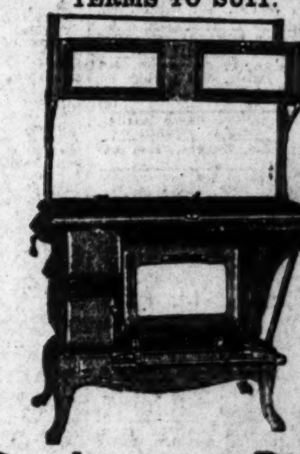
—you will be pleased with the handsome patterns you will see. —you will be surprised at the splendid quality and at this lowest of prices—it is a bargain that you just cannot pass by $16.95

TERMS TO SUIT



Bed, Spring & Mattress Outfit

—our great special. —a new and graceful bed with mattress and spring complete for no more than many stores ask for the bed alone. —this sturdy steel design comes in gold finish. —the mattress accompanying it is exceptionally comfortable and durably covered. —greater comfort is assured by the splendid woven wire spring of extra fine mesh. —it will last for years and retain its resiliency always $12.90



Combination Range *(For Gas or Coal)*

—this stove burns both coal or gas, not only for cooking on top, but for baking and roasting in the oven as well. —it has gas burners on top, and, in addition, the oven can also be heated by a separate gas flame. —you always get quick and perfect results. —prices start at $39.50

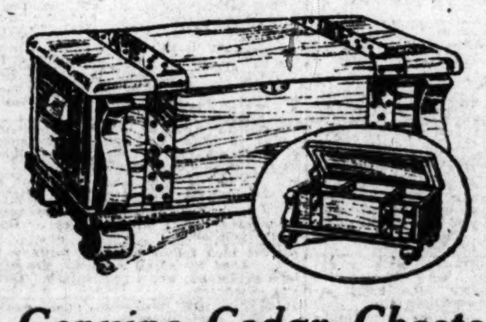
TERMS TO SUIT.

Go-Carts

—opens and folds with one motion—has strong steel frame—rubber tires, fabricoid hood and upholstering.

$5.35

TERMS TO SUIT.



Genuine Cedar Chests

—a cedar chest is a real necessity for any home. —it is guaranteed in every respect. —will not come apart. —is of lock-corner construction—dustproof—an attractive gloss finish throughout. —they will save their cost many times over by preserving your clothing through all seasons and in any climate $8.55

YOUR OWN TERMS.

Macky

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

FURNITURE CO.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BANK WHOSE CASHIER WAS $33,500 SHORT TO REOPEN

Stockholders of Hermann (Mo.) Institution Agree to Levy Assessment of 60 Per Cent.

Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Hermann, Mo., which was closed three weeks ago by the State Bank Examiner, after a shortage of $33,500 had been disclosed in the accounts of Cashier August Begemann Jr., yesterday agreed to levy an assessment of 60 per cent against the stockholders to enable the bank to resume business.

According to F. G. Graf, president of the bank, it is planned to start business again within a month. He said that stockholders representing 160 of the 300 shares of the capital stock were present at the meeting and agreed to the assessment. A committee was appointed to obtain the signatures of stockholders who were not present.

Graf said that the shortage had been reduced to about $23,000 as a result of the bank's realizing on real estate signed over to it by Begemann.

Begemann's trial on a charge of embezzlement is set for tomorrow in the Circuit Court at Hermann. He said his downfall was caused by his speculating in war stocks.

W. C. T. U. Meeting and Election.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Federated Woman's Christian Temperance Union of St. Louis will be held Thursday in the First Christian Church, Delmar and Pendleton avenues. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Nelson R. Darragh and Mrs. Grace A. Leland will sing.

H A Weak Stomach H

Causes Many Digestive Troubles

When the stomach becomes weak, the liver inactive and the bowels constipated, your general health is quickly affected.

Help Is Needed

and by giving prompt assistance at the first sign of any stomach or liver trouble you may prevent much suffering.

Under such conditions you should TRY

HOSTETTER'S

H Stomach Bitters H

FRANK LIND

SEVENTH AND LUCAS

START THE DAY RIGHT

with a cup of good coffee. We keep the finest flavored, most fragrant coffee grown. Try a pound and each sip of the fragrant beverage will make you a stronger friend of this store. Come early and avoid the rush. No delivery cost. No trading stamps. The saving is yours. Positively no goods delivered.

WILL SELL ALL THIS WEEK

Sweet Home Flour 24-lb. bag........$1.75 48-lb. bag........$3.50 98-lb. bag........$7.00

- **Pink Beans**; California fancy; per pound 13c
- **Lima Beans**; California; extra fancy; per pound 19c
- **Navy Beans**; California white; extra choice; per pound........ 18c
- **Whole Grain Rice**; the genuine Blue Rose; extra fancy head; worth 10c; per pound 8c
- **Macaroni, Noodles, Spaghetti and Vermicelli**; Mauli Bros.' Prima brand; in 10-pound cartons, net weight; per carton $1.00
- **Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles** (wide or fine); Faust brand; small and large packages; worth 5c and 10c per package; small packages, 4 for 15c; large packages, 2 for........ 15c
- **Rolled White Oats**; Bon Bon brand; worth 10c package; 2 packages for........ 15c
- **Kremo Sterilized Rice**; worth 15c; per package 11c
- **Kellogg's Bran** (cooked); ready to serve; regular 25c size; per package........ 18c
- **Bran-Eta Biscuits**; toasted; delicious and nutritious; worth 15c; per package 11c
- **Corn Flakes**; Quaker brand; toasted; worth 8c package; 2 packages for........ 13c
- **Sweet Prunes**; Santa Clara; very fancy; per pound .... 11c, 13c, 15c & 20c
- **Evaporated Peaches**; California; extra choice; per pound........ 11c
- **Evaporated Apples**; extra fancy white rings; worth 14c; per pound........ 12c
- **Bran Cookies**; Iowa; delicious in flavor; great laxative; value; 10 for........ 5c
- **Fancy Mixed Cakes**; No. 3 brand; worth 15c pound; 2 pounds for........ 25c
- **Corn Syrup**; American brand; good quality; No. 1 size; per can........ 5c
- **Table Syrup**; Tiger brand; maple flavored, in 10-oz. and 1¼-lb. bottles net weight; per bottle........ 7c & 13c
- **Raspberry Jam**; Tiger brand; pure; glass tumbler; 9-oz. net weight; per tumbler 10c
- **Strawberry Jam**; Tiger brand; pure; glass jar; 14-oz. net; per jar 18c
- **Marigold Jam**; blackberry, currant, peach, plum, raspberry and strawberry; in pint Mason jars; 1 pound 6 ounces net weight; worth 18c; per jar 14c
- **Grated Pineapple**; Aloho brand; Hawaiian; No. 1 size; per can........ 10c
- **Sliced Pineapple**; Libby brand; Hawaiian; extra quality; No. 2½ size; per can 24c
- **Sliced Peaches**; Mission brand; in syrup; worth 18c; per can........ 14c
- **Table Peaches**; Foot Hill brand; California yellow cling in syrup; worth 20c; per can........ 17c
- **Table Peaches**; Gold Bar brand; California; large yellow cling; in extra heavy syrup; worth 28c; per can........ 22c
- **Table Apricots**; Copco brand; in syrup; worth 22c; per can........ 19c
- **Table Pears**; New St. Louis brand; extra large No. 3 cans; worth 18c; per can........ 16c
- **Sweet Sugar Corn**; Belle of Iowa; new packed; worth 15c; per can........ 12c
- **Sweet Sugar Corn**; Walnut brand; new packed; worth 16c; per can........ 13c
- **Sweet Sugar Corn**; Mayflower brand; finest Maine; worth 18c; per can 15c
- **Sweet June Peas**; Sauk City brand; per can 13c
- **Standard Tomatoes**; solid packed; red ripe; extra large; No. 3 size cans; worth 20c; per can 18c
- **Stringless Beans**; Kanful brand; large can, No. 2½ size; per can........ 14c
- **Red Beans**; Peerless brand; No. 2 size; per can 10c
- **Hominy**; Cupid brand; pearly and white; No. 3 size can; per can........ 9c
- **Asparagus Tips**; Carmelo brand; large round can; per can........ 20c
- **Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce**; Morgan's brand; No. 2 size; per can 10c
- **Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce**; Alice brand; No. 2½ size; worth 14c can; 2 cans for........ 25c
- **Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce**; Soldier brand; No. 3 size; per can 20c
- **Santos Coffee**; genuine old crop Bourbon Santos; equal in drinking quality to a lot of Coffee styled Java; sold elsewhere at 25c and 30c; freshly roasted or green; per pound, green, 13c; roasted 18c
- **Guatemala Coffee**; genuine Coban; freshly roasted or green; this is our regular 28c roasted Coffee; equal to any sold elsewhere at 35c per pound; green, 19c; roasted........ 24c
- **Breakfast Cocoa**; Ambrosia North Pole brand; in bulk; absolutely pure; worth 25c; per pound........ 20c
- **Breakfast Cocoa**; Stollwerck's Gold brand; 1-5 pound tins; worth 10c; per tin 6c
- **Premium Chocolate**; Stollwerck's Gold brand; bitter, for cooking; in ¼-pound and ½-pound package; worth 10c and 20c; per package .... 7c & 14c
- **Shredded Cocoanut**; in bulk; per pound 20c
- **Layton's Quick Baking Powder**; 1-pound tin cup; per cup........ 7c
- **Shepard's Baking Powder**; 1-pound cans; worth 25c; per can........ 15c
- **Evaporated Milk**; Honey Bee brand; baby size; per can........ 5½c
- **Condensed Milk**; Charter Oak brand; sweetened; per can........ 11c
- **Butterine**; Moxley's 1 and 2 pound rolls; per pound........ 27c
- **Cream Cheese**; Wisconsin; per pound 28c
- **Brick Cheese**; Wisconsin; Gold brick brand; per pound 27c
- **Salad Dressing**; Wright's Incomparable; mayonnaise, cream or oil may be added if desired; 25c size; per bottle 21c
- **Tomato Catsup**; Blue Label; small and medium bottles; per bottle .... 13c & 20c
- **Pickled White Onions**; Manor House brand; 20-oz. glass jar; per jar 23c
- **Queen Olives**; extra large fruit; in pint and quart Mason jars; per jar .... 18c & 32c
- **Ripe Olives**; Grogan's California; medium size, No. 2½ size; per can........ 25c
- **Sardines**; Ravigote style; Tango brand; worth 12½c; per can........ 11c
- **California Sardines**; Del-Monte brand; in tomato sauce, mustard sauce and soused; large oval can; worth 20c; per can 16c
- **Kippered Salmon**; Evvamore brand; extra good; worth 20c; per can 16c
- **Wet Shrimp**; Dove brand; No. 1 size; worth 12c; per can........ 9c
- **Cervelat Summer Sausage**; good quality; per pound 23c
- **Chipped Dried Beef**; has that nice ham flavor; per pound........ 48c
- **Morton's Salt**; free-running; 2 packages for........ 15c
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Exchange offers in books, music, typewriters, etc., in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns. Phone your want.

BANK WHOSE CASHIER WAS $33,500 SHORT TO REOPEN

Stockholders of Hermann (Mo.) Institution Agree to Levy Assessment of 60 Per Cent.

Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Hermann, Mo., which was closed three weeks ago by the State Bank Examiner, after a shortage of $33,500 had been disclosed in the accounts of Cashier August Begemann Jr., yesterday agreed to levy an assessment of 60 per cent against the stockholders to enable the bank to resume business.

According to F. G. Graf, president of the bank, it is planned to start business again within a month. He said that stockholders representing 160 of the 300 shares of the capital stock were present at the meeting and agreed to the assessment. A committee was appointed to obtain the signatures of stockholders who were not present.

Graf said that the shortage had been reduced to about $23,000 as a result of the bank's realizing on real estate signed over to it by Begemann.

Begemann's trial on a charge of embezzlement is set for tomorrow in the Circuit Court at Hermann. He said his downfall was caused by his speculating in war stocks.

W. C. T. U. Meeting and Election.

The thirty-third annual meeting of the Federated Woman's Christian Temperance Union of St. Louis will be held Thursday in the First Christian Church, Delmar and Pendleton avenues. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Nelson R. Darragh and Mrs. Grace A. Leland will sing.

H A Weak Stomach H

Causes Many Digestive Troubles

When the stomach becomes weak, the liver inactive and the bowels constipated, your general health is quickly affected.

Help Is Needed

and by giving prompt assistance at the first sign of any stomach or liver trouble you may prevent much suffering.

Under such conditions you should TRY

HOSTETTER'S

H Stomach Bitters H

FRANK LIND

SEVENTH AND LUCAS

START THE DAY RIGHT

with a cup of good coffee. We keep the finest flavored, most fragrant coffee grown. Try a pound and each sip of the fragrant beverage will make you a stronger friend of this store. Come early and avoid the rush. No delivery cost. No trading stamps. The saving is yours. Positively no goods delivered.

WILL SELL ALL THIS WEEK

Sweet Home Flour — 24-lb. bag........$1.75 — 48-lb. bag........$3.50 — 98-lb. bag........$7.00

Pink Beans; California fancy; per pound........13c
Lima Beans; California; extra fancy; per pound........19c
Navy Beans; California white; extra choice; per pound........18c
Whole Grain Rice; the genuine Blue Rose; extra fancy head; worth 10c; per pound........8c
Macaroni, Noodles, Spaghetti and Vermicelli; Mauli Bros.' Prima brand; in 10-pound cartons, net weight; per carton........$1.00
Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles (wide or fine); Faust brand; small and large packages; worth 5c and 10c per package; small packages, 4 for 15c; large packages, 2 for........15c
Rolled White Oats; Bon Bon brand; worth 10c package; 2 packages for........15c
Kremo Sterilized Rice; worth 15c; per package........11c
Kellogg's Bran (cooked); ready to serve; regular 25c size; per package........18c
Bran-Eta Biscuits; toasted; delicious and nutritious; worth 15c; per package........11c
Corn Flakes; Quaker brand; toasted; worth 8c package; 2 packages for........13c
Sweet Prunes; Santa Clara; very fancy; per pound........11c, 13c, 15c & 20c
Evaporated Peaches; California; extra choice; per pound........11c
Evaporated Apples; extra fancy white rings; worth 14c; per pound........12c
Bran Cookies; Iowa; delicious in flavor; great laxative; value; 10 for........5c
Fancy Mixed Cakes; No. 3 brand; worth 15c pound; 2 pounds for........25c
Corn Syrup; American brand; good quality; No. 1 size; per can........5c
Table Syrup; Tiger brand; maple flavored, in 10-oz. and 1⅛-lb. bottles net weight; per bottle........7c & 13c
Raspberry Jam; Tiger brand; pure; glass tumbler; 9-oz. net weight; per tumbler........10c
Strawberry Jam; Tiger brand; pure; glass jar; 14-oz. net; per jar........18c
Marigold Jam; blackberry, currant, peach, plum, raspberry and strawberry; in pint Mason jars; 1 pound 6 ounces net weight; worth 18c; per jar........14c
Grated Pineapple; Aloho brand; Hawaiian; No. 1 size; per can........10c
Sliced Pineapple; Libby brand; Hawaiian; extra quality; No. 2½ size; per can........24c
Sliced Peaches; Mission brand; in syrup; worth 18c; per can........14c
Table Peaches; Foot Hill brand; California yellow cling in syrup; worth 20c; per can........17c
Table Peaches; Gold Bar brand; California; large yellow cling; in extra heavy syrup; worth 28c; per can........22c
Table Apricots; Copco brand; in syrup; worth 22c; per can........19c
Table Pears; New St. Louis brand; extra large No. 3 cans; worth 18c; per can........16c
Sweet Sugar Corn; Belle of Iowa; new packed; worth 15c; per can........12c
Sweet Sugar Corn; Walnut brand; new packed; worth 16c; per can........13c
Sweet Sugar Corn; Mayflower brand; finest Maine; worth 18c; per can........15c
Sweet June Peas; Sauk City brand; per can........13c
Standard Tomatoes; solid packed; red ripe; extra large; No. 3 size cans; worth 20c; per can........18c
Stringless Beans; Kanful brand; large can, No. 2½ size; per can........14c
Red Beans; Peerless brand; No. 2 size; per can........10c
Hominy; Cupid brand; pearly and white; No. 3 size can; per can........9c
Asparagus Tips; Carmelo brand; large round can; per can........20c
Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce; Morgan's brand; No. 2 size; per can........10c
Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce; Alice brand; No. 2½ size; worth 14c can; 2 cans for........25c
Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce; Soldier brand; No. 3 size; per can........20c

Santos Coffee; genuine old crop Bourbon Santos; equal in drinking quality to a lot of Coffee styled Java; sold elsewhere at 25c and 30c; freshly roasted or green; per pound, green, 13c; roasted........18c
Guatemala Coffee; genuine Coban; freshly roasted or green; this is our regular 28c roasted Coffee; equal to any sold elsewhere at 35c per pound; green, 19c; roasted........24c
Breakfast Cocoa; Ambrosia North Pole brand; in bulk; absolutely pure; worth 25c; per pound........20c
Breakfast Cocoa; Stollwerck's Gold brand; 1-5 pound tins; worth 10c; per tin........6c
Premium Chocolate; Stollwerck's Gold brand; bitter, for cooking; in ¼-pound and ½-pound package; worth 10c and 20c; per package........7c & 14c
Shredded Cocoanut; in bulk; per pound........20c
Layton's Quick Baking Powder; 1-pound tin cup; per cup........7c
Shepard's Baking Powder; 1-pound cans; worth 25c; per can........15c
Evaporated Milk; Honey Bee brand; baby size; per can........5½c
Condensed Milk; Charter Oak brand; sweetened; per can........11c
Butterine; Moxley's 1 and 2 pound rolls; per pound........27c
Cream Cheese; Wisconsin; per pound........28c
Brick Cheese; Wisconsin; Gold brick brand; per pound........27c
Salad Dressing; Wright's Incomparable; mayonnaise, cream or oil may be added if desired; 25c size; per bottle........21c
Tomato Catsup; Blue Label; small and medium bottles; per bottle........13c & 20c
Pickled White Onions; Manor House brand; 20-oz. glass jar; per jar........23c
Queen Olives; extra large fruit; in pint and quart Mason jars; per jar........18c & 32c
Ripe Olives; Grogan's California; medium size, No. 2½ size; per can........25c
Sardines; Ravigote style; Tango brand; worth 12½c; per can........11c
California Sardines; Del-Monte brand; in tomato sauce, mustard sauce and soused; large oval can; worth 20c; per can........16c
Kippered Salmon; Evvamore brand; extra good; worth 20c; per can........16c
Wet Shrimp; Dove brand; No. 1 size; worth 12c; per can........9c
Cervelat Summer Sausage; good quality; per pound........23c
Chipped Dried Beef; has that nice ham flavor; per pound........48c
Morton's Salt; free-running; 2 packages for........15c
Sal Soda; best granulated; 3 pounds for........5c
Naphtha Washing Powder; Gold Medal brand; large package, 3 pounds; per package........14c
Snow Boy Washing Powder; worth 5c package; 6 packages for........25c
Lenox Soap; worth 4c bar; 7 bars for........25c
White Castile Soap; Barletto brand; made from pure imported olive oil; extra large bar, about 3¼ pounds each; worth 65c each; per bar........57c
Celluloid Starch; large package; worth 10c; per package........7c
Wyandotte Cleaner and Cleanser; regular 10c; per can........7c
Mop Sticks; worth 10c; each........7c
Cotton Mops; best standard; 12-oz. and 16-oz.; worth 20c and 25c; each........15c & 19c
Parlor Brooms; our Brooms are all of superior quality and make; don't hesitate to buy, as there is a big advance in sight; worth 55c........45c, 50c & 60c
Toilet Paper; Daisy brand; good quality; 7 rolls for........25c
Pure Waxed Paper; odorless, tasteless, airproof; worth 5c rol.; 3 rolls for........10c
Old Buck Straight Bourbon Whisky; full quart bottle; worth 80c; per bottle........65c
Malt Nutrine; Anheuser-Busch's; per bottle........15c
Granger Twist Tobacco (11 twists to pound); per pound........44c

PLAYGROUNDS CAN BE OF USE IN THE WAR, CUNLIFF SAYS

Park Commissioner Points Out They Can Supply or Supplement Parental Control.

MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Patriotic Meetings Arranged for This Summer at Various Community Centers.

Playgrounds and athletic fields and facilities provided by the city will be useful during the present war and will contribute to the fitness of youth for future military service, Park Commissioner Cunliff says in his annual report filed with Acting Mayor Aloe yesterday.

If a larger use of the city's recreation and athletic opportunities had been made by the youth of St. Louis in the past, Commissioner Cunliff says, there would have been fewer rejections because of physical disabilities than there have been during the present recruiting for the army, navy and marine corps.

Municipal playgrounds will be of great value during the progress of the war, Park Commissioner Cunliff explains, by supplying or supplementing parental control. Experience in Europe has shown, he says, that war begets and increases the tendency to delinquency among children.

To foster patriotic sentiment among young and old, Commissioner Cunliff promises that during the current year and especially this summer, his department will conduct meetings in the various community centers, and will arrange for the singing of national songs, and for other exercises that will emphasize the need of loyalty.

Nine New Social Centers Established.

Nine new social centers were established last year in the Ashland, Chouteau, Glasgow, Cleveland High, Patrick Henry, Madison, Shaw and Walnut Park schools, and at Zion Church. At these different centers classes in sewing, cooking, singing, dancing and music were formed and instructed under the auspices of the Park Department. There were also instructions for the naturalization and Americanization of foreigners.

Commissioner Cunliff says that the attendance of men on special nights set apart for them at the Cleveland High School center averaged between 80 and 100. The attendance of women was above 100. The gymnastic and other recreational facilities of the kind that is provided at Cleveland High School will be furnished in other schools during the present year.

Playgrounds and community centers have proved an effective antidote against the "gang spirit" that prevailed among St. Louis youth in the past, Commissioner Cunliff says.

City Received Gifts of Land.

In the last year the city has received as gifts from St. Louisans a total of 140 acres of land for additional parks. D. R. Francis, Ambassador to Russia, gave 60 acres in the southwest part of the city; G. A. Buder gave 70 acres in St. Louis County, and about two acres in the city, and Archbishop Glennon gave eight acres adjoining O'Fallon Park. In addition to this acreage, the city purchased 27.40 acres from the Christian Brothers, at King's highway and Easton avenue, making the total increase of park area 167 acres.

The new 18-hole golf course in Forest Park will be ready by June 1, Commissioner Cunliff announces. This will be established by adding nine new holes to nine of those in the former links, which will then be reduced to nine holes. The long course will be open only to proficient players. Beginners will use the smaller course.

OFFICIAL BRITISH WAR FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT THE ODEON

A large attendance is expected at the exhibition of the official British War Films, and of the films of the American Ambulance Field Service, for the benefit of the St. Louis fund for the American Ambulance, at the Odeon tomorrow afternoon and night. Tickets are on sale at Famous-Barr, Vandervoort's, Grand-Leader and Nugents. The sale of boxes, at $25 each, is in charge of Mrs. George Niedringhaus, of 3745 Lindell boulevard.

The money raised by this exhibition will be applied to the purchase of cars for the ambulance service. A field section of 20 cars and repair accessories is needed from St. Louis. Such a section costs $30,000 in initial expenditure and $15,000 for a year's maintenance. The cars are manned by American young men, a number of St. Louis college boys being in this service.

Members of this service have worked at all points on the western war line, and in the Balkans, and 72 members of the service have been cited in the French war orders for bravery.

The Washington University hospital unit, soon to leave for France, will work in connection with this service.

Recital by Blind Persons.

A recital, with musical and elocutionary numbers by blind persons, will be held Tuesday evening at Sheldon Memorial Hall 3644 Washington boulevard. C. W. Bailey, a blind pianist and composer, will play a number of his own compositions.

Examinations for Income Tax Work.

Civil service examinations for deputy income tax collectors, inspectors and agents will be held at the Old Customs House, Third and Olive streets, May 29. Salaries will range from $1400 to $1600 a year with expenses paid while doing field duty on income tax work.

SALES MANAGERS' SPECIAL WILL LEAVE HERE TONIGHT

One Hundred St. Louisans Are to Make Week's Trip to Oklahoma Trade Territory.

Officers and representatives of more than 100 St. Louis wholesale houses and manufacturing concerns will be on board the Sales Managers' Special Trade Extension Train, which will leave Union Station for Oklahoma at 7 o'clock tonight.

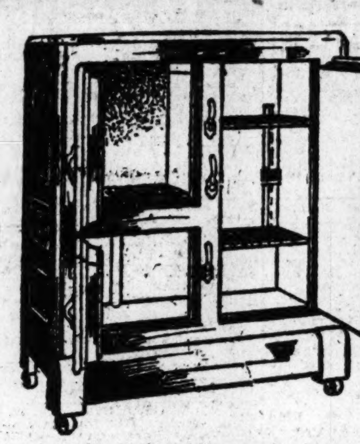
The train will be the home of the business men through next week. Six night stops will be made, for meetings with the commercial clubs of different places. These stops will be: Tomorrow night, Ardmore, Ok.; Tuesday, Okmulgee; Wednesday, Lawton; Thursday, Guthrie; Friday, Tulsa; and Saturday, Joplin, Mo. Daylight visits to a number of places reached by automobiles from these stopping places are to be made. The return at St. Louis will be next Sunday morning.

The St. Louisans will wear red, white and blue hat bands, and each man will wear a badge on which his name will appear. A band will accompany the party. Robert E. Lee, secretary of Sales Managers' Bureau, is in charge of the train.

Company I Needs Music Rolls.

Miss Adele Forester of 5060 Ridge avenue is interesting herself in obtaining player music rolls for Company I, National Guard, stationed at Baden. The company has a player piano, but few rolls. Miss Forester requests that rolls be sent to her home and she will forward them to the company.

Exchange offers in books, music, typewriters, etc., in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns. Phone your want.



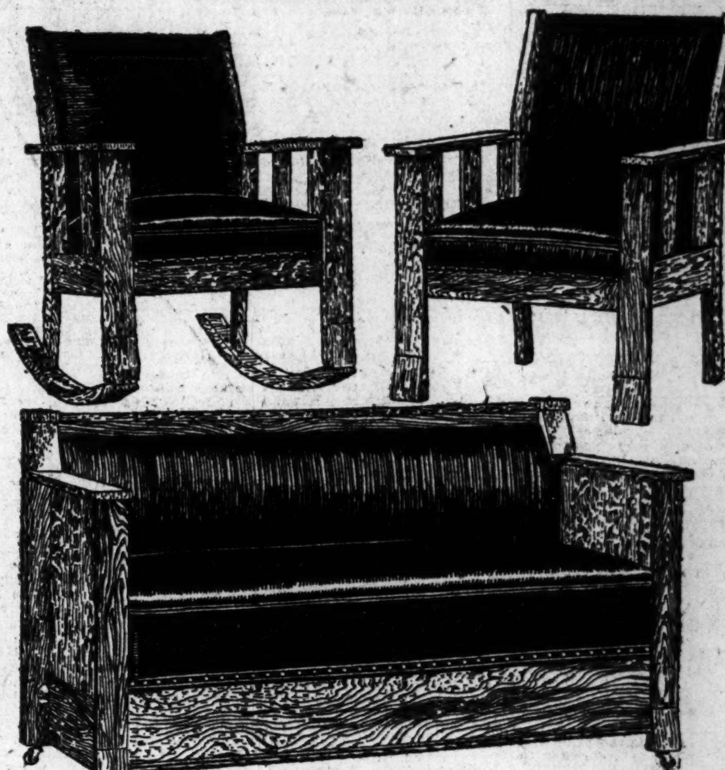
A Scientifically Perfect Refrigerator

—these refrigerators are constructed on perfect scientific principles, giving a continuous circulation of cold, dry air to every part of the box—they are solidly made—heavily lined, and guarteed to be economical with ice. —the ice chamber, opening in front, makes it easy of access........ $17.65

TERMS TO SUIT

Other Refrigerators as low as $4.95

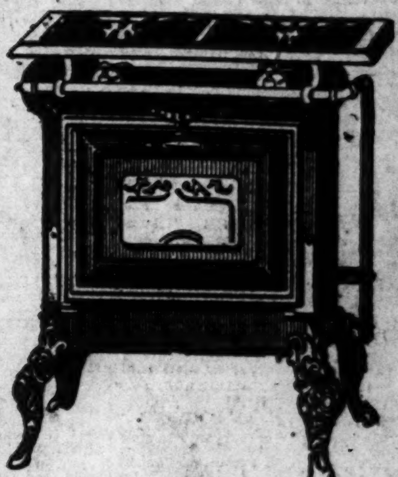
FREE! Ice Cream Freezer With Every Refrigerator.



Three-Piece Davenette Suite

—the construction, material anl workmanship of this elegant and massive bed-daveno suite are first-class in every respect. —a single turn reveals the divan as a full-size bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for regular mattress and bedding. —the chair and rocker are made to match the divan. —the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather........ $37.85

TERMS TO SUIT



Gas Range

—made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened. —asbestos-lined oven that is heated by heavy flame plates—one of the greatest savers on the market—special price........ $10.65

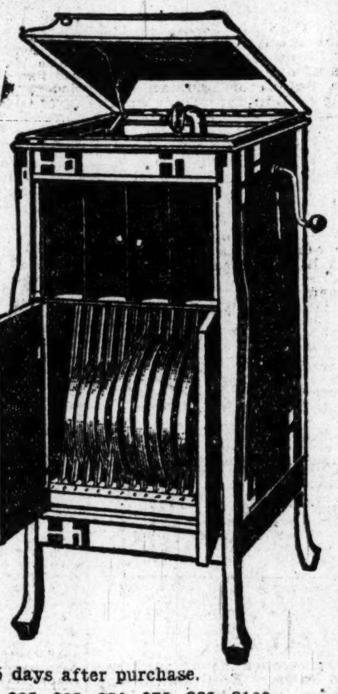
Terms to Suit

We show the full line of Buck's and Quick Meal Gas Ranges.

Columbia Grafonola

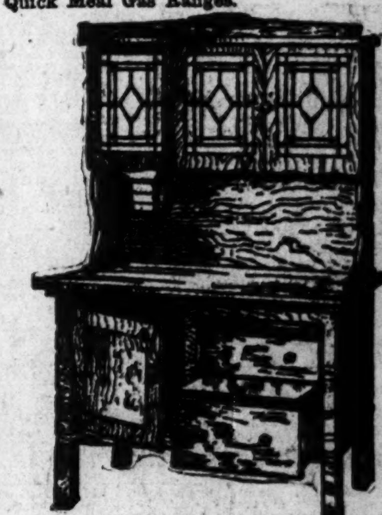
No Interest Charged

Every Columbia Grafonola and every Columbia Record in this shop is new. You'll never get second-hand machines or records here.



$4.90 will place in your home a new Columbia Grafonola—style 75—and 12 Columbia selections of your own choice. The total value is $79.50. Start to pay $1.25 a week for the machine—15 days after purchase.

Others at $15, $25, $35, $50, $75, $85, $100.



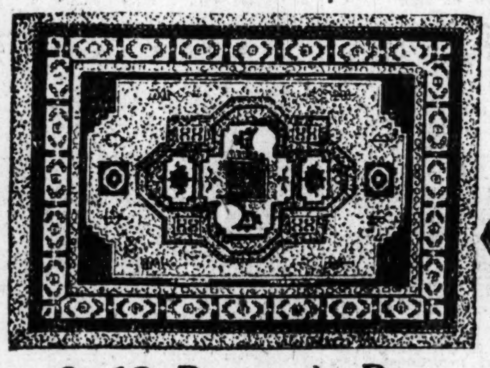
Kitchen Cabinet

—this splendid cabinet is made of oak in the golden finish. —is large and roomy and well arranged. —everything is within easy reach, making it a wonderfully convenient cabinet. —it is a value that will make you open your eyes........ $12.40

TERMS TO SUIT.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE $98.50 TERMS — $1.50 WEEKLY

1800 ROLLS 88-NOTE MUSIC ROLLS 10c Each



9x12 Brussels Rug

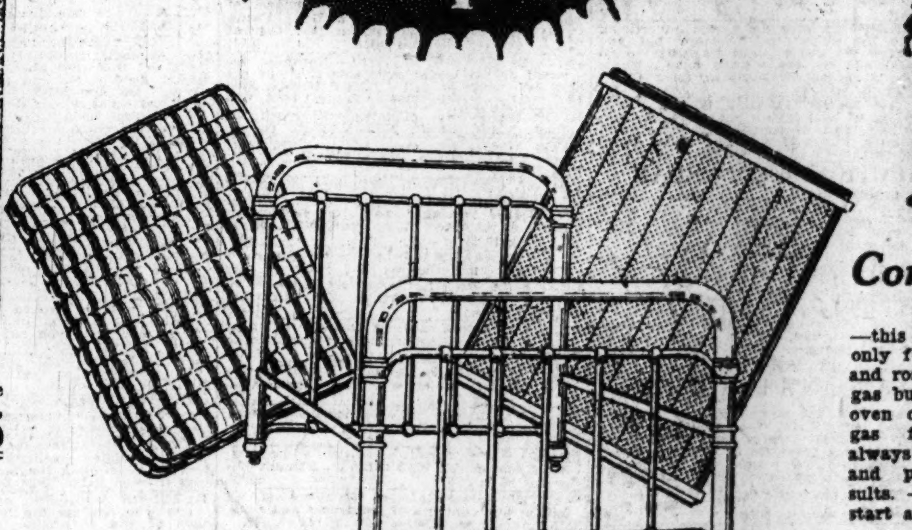
—the patterns are unusually attractive and the colors are perfectly blended. —the rug has delighted many thousands of our customers........ $12.15

TERMS TO SUIT

Velvet Rugs

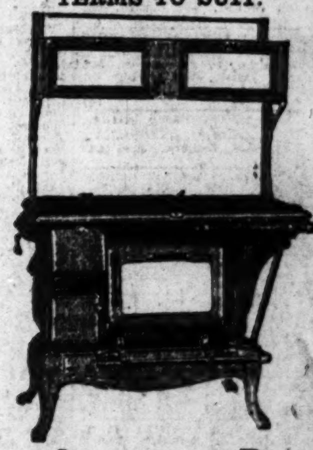
—you will be pleased with the handsome patterns you will see. —you will be surprised at the splendid quality and at this lowest of prices—it is a bargain that you just cannot pass by...... $16.95

TERMS TO SUIT



Bed, Spring & Mattress Outfit

—our great special. —a new and graceful bed with mattress and spring complete for no more than many stores ask for the bed alone. —this sturdy steel design comes in gold finish. —the mattress accompanying it is exceptionally comfortable and durably covered. —greater comfort is assured by the splendid woven wire spring of extra fine mesh. —it will last for years and retain its resiliency always.... $12.90



Combination Range (For Gas or Coal)

—this stove burns both coal or gas, not only for cooking on top, but for baking and roasting in the oven as well. —it has gas burners on top, and, in addition, the oven can also be heated by a separate gas flame. —you always get quick and perfect results. —prices start at........ $39.50

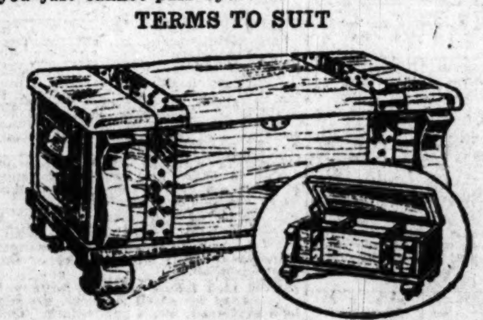
TERMS TO SUIT.

Go-Carts

—opens and folds with one motion—has strong steel frame—rubber tires, fabricoid hood and upholstering.

$5.35

TERMS TO SUIT.



Genuine Cedar Chests

—a cedar chest is a real necessity for any home. —it is guaranteed in every respect. —will not come apart. —is of lock-corner construction—dustproof—an attractive gloss finish throughout. —they will save their cost many times over by preserving your clothing through all seasons and in any climate........ $8.55

YOUR OWN TERMS.

Macky

1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

FURNITURE CO.

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.